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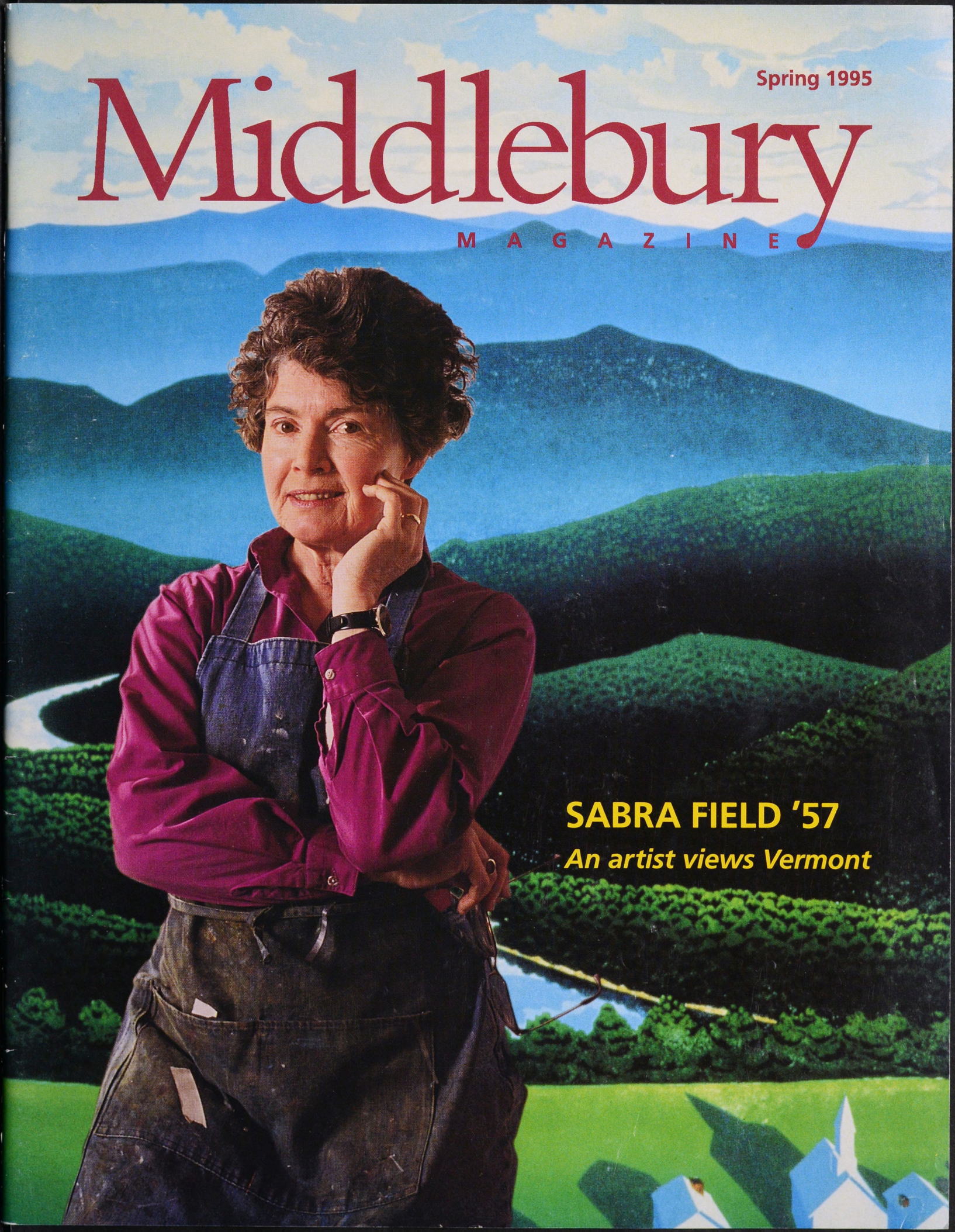

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An artist views Vermont

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NEW LOOK FOR AN OLD FRIEND

Middlebury required a new sense of scale. "It's *way* over there," someone waved vaguely in the direction of Rutland and drew me a detailed map of how to drive from Forest Hall to the Service Building. I gave myself plenty of time for this cross-campus journey, and after five minutes or so found myself approaching Cornwall.

My problem, aside from a total lack of map-reading skills, was a mental geography calibrated by the University of Massachusetts, from which I had just come. As editor of *Massachusetts Magazine*, I covered a vast, sprawling campus of 30,000 students for an alumni body of nearly 150,000. No wonder this neat little jewel of a college took me by surprise. So I recalibrated: Small, I thought. Charming little Vermont college. Secretly I worried. *What on earth will there be to write about?*

I arrived at Middlebury in December. Day 1: A nice student from Pennsylvania is helping me set up my computer software. Can he use my phone for a quick call? Of course. He punches in a number and speaks fluently in Russian. Hangs up. Then goes back to the computer. I gape.

Day 2: An alumnus drops by. Just in the country for a week or two before he returns to his relief work in Sarajevo. Whoa, wait a second, I say. What's the story here? (The story is on page 11, "Small Comfort.")

Day 3: I dive in. I've got a Prospectus to write for Admissions before I can really embark on the magazine, so I begin meeting faculty, students, and alumni to get quotes about their Middlebury experiences. The Admissions publication fills up with great quotes. At the same time my little notebook starts to fill up with people, phone numbers, and story leads.

I find faculty advising leaders of government, alumni working from Labrador to Las Vegas, students racing dog teams and spending their holidays in places like Borneo. I discover my own staff has lived in eight countries (and there are only three of them). For such a small school, these people really get around!

Far from there not being anything to write about, I find myself fairly swamped with stories—a delightful burden for an editor. I have tried to bring you a few of the most interesting in this issue of the magazine. What I hope to do—what this magazine has done so successfully over the decades—is bring you stories of the College—its faculty, students, and alumni—in the hopes that you will remain active, enthusiastic members of the Middlebury family.

Please help me in this: call me, write me with ideas for stories, give me updates on your own adventures in life and work. I especially want to hear your responses to the magazine—what you like, what you read, what you skip.

Contrary to geographic fact, we are not *way* over there. In fact, we're closer than ever—just an electronic pulse away. Write us at our new e-mail address: middmag@middlebury.edu. Or if you happen to be on campus and see a slightly harried editor on her way to the arts center via Vergennes, please stop and say hello. ■

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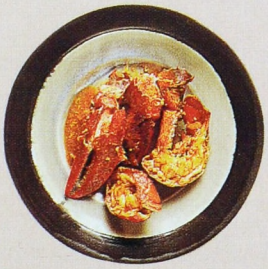

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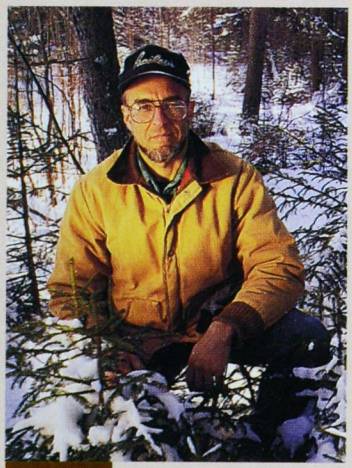

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AVIATION HERO LANDS AT MIDDLEBURY

While reading the *New York Times Book Review* one day in 1991, Lois Quirk Racz '49 came upon an author's query for information about Antoine de Saint-Exupéry, the author of *Le Petit Prince* and a romantic figure of early aviation, who disappeared in July 1944 while flying a solo mapping mission in preparation for the Allied liberation of France.

That query set Racz thinking about a day at Middlebury, some 40 years earlier, when she was sitting in class in Le Château: "A new, young professor was giving a lecture and began to speak of Saint-Exupéry, and he began to weep as he spoke. I understood very little of it, being unable even to grasp whether Professor Marty had known him personally."

Racz responded to the query by recounting the story about her Middlebury class.

"I said it was a shot in the dark, I didn't know if M. Marty was still alive, but at least he might have left personal papers at Middlebury alluding to Saint-Exupéry."

She received a reply from Stacy Schiff, who was amazed at the Middlebury response to her query in the *Times:* "Fernand Marty flew with Saint-Exupéry in 1943 and 1944, and seems to have made an immense impression on your Middlebury French class. You are the third person to write me of the same poignant moment! Happily, Professor Marty is well and living in Champaign, Illinois, where he taught for many years."

Stephen Freeman, French professor emeritus, also contributed to Schiff's book on Saint-Exupery, which Alfred A. Knopf published in 1994, entitled *Saint-Exupéry: A Biography.* He supplied her with pictures he had taken during a weekend in August 1939 when the author visited Middlebury.

"I remember Saint-Exupéry sitting on the steps of Forest Hall," Freeman beams wickedly, "with students at his feet, telling the story of when he was flying mail from Africa to Bordeaux. The weather was perfect, he was all alone and half asleep when he began to feel warm breath on his shoulder. When he finally turned around, the face of a full-grown lion was looming over him."

Here, no doubt, the Middlebury students gasped appreciatively. Apparently people in Marrakech were sending a lion to the Bordeaux zoo, and the animal had escaped from his cage. "Well, Saint-Exupéry pulled up the plane sharply, the lion fell back into its cage, and the journey continued . . . until he felt warm breath again. He repeated his maneuver four times until he landed at Bordeaux." ■

Stephen Freeman's photo of Saint-Exupéry during his 1939 visit to the Language Schools. Illustration by Antoine de Saint-Exupéry for his beloved 1943 fable, *Le Petit Prince*.

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Center: Michael Lauterbach '96 on xylomeurtephone (made from a paper towel dispenser, wood, and string); *from bottom left clockwise*: Martha Mullane '95 on drum (made from coffee cans, a Christmas tree stand, and tubes); Britt Miglietta '95 on umbella umbella balu or "dead chick on a stick"; John Boris '95 on steel guitar (made with wire spool and metal tube); and Amy Bertelsen '95 on milk carton guitar.

USE IT AGAIN, SAM: RECYCLERS MAKE SWEET MUSIC

The last time the words *trash* and *rock and roll* were used in the same sentence (except by parents of teenagers) was in 1964, when American teenagers danced to the Trashmen's extremely forgettable "Surfin' Bird." But this fall, students in Professor Jay Pillay's World Music class took an important field trip to the recycling center and learned there that one person's garbage can be another's guitar.

That's right. In a unique interdepartmental project, the students made music that was both environmentally safe and politically correct. With the help of Holly Cookis '93, College recycling director, they plunged into mountains of refuse collected from around the campus to find recyclable and reusable materials to construct their own instruments. According to Pillay, "The students were shown how to find value in the most mundane objects and to create a symphony with global ramifications."

With Pillay conducting, in the concert hall of the Center for the Arts, the class played for local elementary school children, and the joyful noise brought the young students to their feet.

After the concert was over and the instrument exhibit was taken down, the instruments were pulled apart to their former components. "The scrap metal may be destined to become part of the roof of the Center for the Arts," according to the notes that accompanied the exhibit. "The glass will find its way back into the recycling bins."

TV-FREE ZONE

Imagine sitting down in front of the TV, turning it on, and watching it for two months. That's how much TV time Americans average per year, according to Henry Labalme '84, codirector of TV Free America. Labalme is hoping to persuade 20,000 people to turn off their TVs the week of April 24-30.

"Instead of watching 'Seinfeld,' something L.A. has decided you should think is humorous," Labalme says he hopes people will do something creative with that saved time: read to their kids, exercise, go to church, do political work, volunteer, read poetry. Labalme, who thinks Robert Pack's course on Frost and Wallace Stevens should be required of all Midd students, easily admits to his bias: "Boy, did I learn some good poetry at Middlebury!"

"I think that what this is about is leaving behind Beevis and Butthead and picking up a little Philip Larkin at night." ■

Photograph by Erik Borg

Front and Center

CNN Anchor **Frank Sesno '77** has been promoted to executive editor of the network's Washington, D.C., bureau. He will continue to anchor "CNN Late Edition," his Sunday interview program.

"Get international experience," **Eugene Matthews** told the TV audience during a recent "Charlie Rose Show." A former Japanese Language School student, Matthews is the first American businessman to live in Vietnam, and is the founder of Ashta, International, an investment and consulting firm based in Hanoi with clients such as American Express and Revlon.

Julia Alvarez '71, of the English department, was recently nominated for a National Book Critics Circle Award for her critically acclaimed novel *In the Time of the Butterflies.*

John Wallach '64 has been named executive director of the Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity. The author and longtime foreign editor for the Hearst newspapers had recently established a summer camp in Maine, Seeds of Peace, where he brought together teenagers from Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Morocco, Gaza, and the West Bank.

Professor of African Studies **John Spencer** met President Nelson Mandela in September, when the African-American Institute (AAI) presented its annual award to the distinguished South African leader. Spencer is vice chairman of AAI.

Dr. James L. Sweatt III '58 has been named head of the Dallas County Medical Society. A thoracic surgeon, Sweatt attended Washington University School of Medicine, and served on the board of Parkland Memorial Hospital. ■

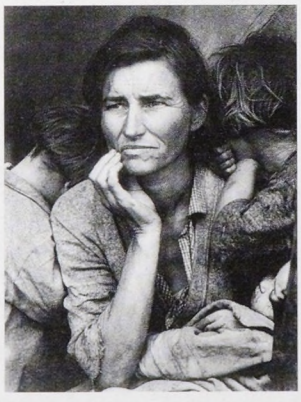

Image from the Great Depression: "Migrant Mother" by Dorothea Lange.

ALUMNI COLLEGE '95: SPRING BACK THIS FALL

Ever wish you could go back to school all over again? This time you'd *really* study. Well, here's your chance. Join Middlebury faculty at the beautiful Bread Loaf campus for a fascinating weekend of discussion and recreation.

Baffled by the economy? Take **"Global Economic Issues."** Want to learn about biodiversity? There's **"Conservation of Life on Earth."**

Historian and President of the College John McCardell is offering a fascinating multimedia course on **"The Great Depression."** And there will be a seminar on **"The Shadow of the Nuclear Age"**; one on the psychology of close relationships, **"Friends, Spouses, and Lovers"**; and workshops, **"Pastel Painting"** and **"How to Read a Film."**

Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks? ■

KEEPING THE FAITH, LEAVING THE FOLD

Burke Rochford's experience with the Hare Krishna movement began in the seventies when he worked in a Hare Krishna children's school, or *gurkula,* in L.A. He later wrote a book, *Hare Krishna in America*, which focused on the recruitment, conversion, and development of the Hare Krishna movement. But in the late

eighties, Rochford, associate professor of sociology, began wondering about those children he had worked with in the *gurkula.*

"There were hard feelings in the kids toward their parents and older adults. I wanted to see what was behind all that."

Why were the children not as committed to the movement as their parents had been? Rochford says that the answer lies partly in the economy of the movement.

"The major thing is that when they grew up, there was very little for them to do in the context of the movement. For many years the Hare Krishnas distributed books in airports—that's how they were able to prosper, build more and more temples; it was their major financial revenue. But by 1980 the bottom dropped out of this industry. So for the first time, parents and their maturing children had to face finding jobs in the outside world."

And because these children had been raised to a large extent by the schools, not by their parents, these grown children felt abandoned by both.

"There was a sense that the movement and their own parents had rejected them. They grew up apart from their parents, didn't feel cared for by them, and were part of a movement that wasn't making any real place or opportunity for them. They found themselves without strong relationships with parents, without a supportive movement, scrambling to make their lives work. This after growing up in a movement kind of sheltered from the outside world."

So these second-generation Hare Krishnas found they simply had to make a life for themselves outside the movement. But Rochford found that the children haven't given up the faith, they've just given up the life. "They still define themselves as following Krishna consciousness," he says, they just do so in a less total sense, "more as congregation members" than as a communally organized sect. ■

Illustration by C. Fisher

Middlebury Hink Pinks

This is a game for people who like word play and who know Middlebury. Here are some examples:
· Hink pink for the kind of relationship the College has with the community: *town gown*
· Hinky pinky for what students gain by taking BI 203, Biology of Plants: *flower power*
Got it? Three -syllable versions are hinkety pinketies and you'll find one below to start you off with a bang.

1. Hinkety pinkety for 3 South Street
2. Hinky pinky for process culminating in a College Choir program
3. Hinky pinky for Cassiopeia, Orion, and the Big Dipper
4. Hink pink for the center aisle of Mead Memorial Chapel during processions led by President McCardell with the hand-me-down from Gamaliel Painter
5. Hink pink for what hits you first on entering the Starr Library
6. Hink pink for Middlebury faculty

Answers

1. *President's residence*: The McCardell family lives here, in addition to entertaining many different Middlebury constituencies with a frequency not to be believed.

2. *Fanning planning*: Fletcher Professor of the Arts Emory Fanning has been programming, training, and conducting the College Choir on campus and on tour for years—make that decades.

3. *Winkler's twinklers*: Physics Professor Frank Winkler teaches PH 155, An Introduction to the Universe, with evening star gazing at the College Observatory.

4. *Cane lane*: What would a Middlebury procession be without Gamaliel Painter's cane?

5. *Starr bar*: This is part of the security system for the library collection.

6. *Dream team*: Aren't they just? ■

SYMPOSIUM AND OTHER EVENTS FOCUS ON AFRICAN ISSUES

Africa has been at the top of the news this winter at Middlebury. History Professor John Spencer met with President Nelson Mandela of South Africa, Mandela's daughter Maki Mandela addressed a capacity audience at Mead Chapel, and the second annual Sub-Saharan Africa Symposium took place, bringing together scholars, political leaders, and students to explore "The Refugee Crisis."

Randall Robinson of TransAfrica offered the keynote address at the conference, while His Excellency Ekow Spio-Garbrah, ambassador from Ghana to the United States, shared his knowledge of issues and realities in that part of the world. The ambassador is the uncle of Ben Gyepi-Garbrah '93, who played an active role in promoting this conference. Professors Tamar Mayer of the geography department and Russell Leng '60 of the political science department joined Aristide Zolberg of the New School for Social Research in presentations on the geographic and political aspects involved in this crisis. Other participants included representatives from UNICEF, the Organization for African Unity, the U. N. High Commission on Refugees, and the U.S. State Department. Journalist Juan Williams of the *Washington Post* served as moderator of the concluding discussion.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo

The African musical group Ladysmith Black Mambazo performed to a sell-out crowd at Mead Chapel. The a cappella group, who sang traditional music and performed exuberant choreography, entertained students, fans from the local community, and alumni who had returned for the sixth annual Alumni of Color Weekend. ■

"Dennis, I would like to talk to you for a minute—off line."

Drawing by Mort Gerberg; © 1994 The New Yorker Magazine, Inc. Mr. Gerberg's daughter, Lilia, attends Middlebury College.

President's Perspective

by John M. McCardell, Jr.

BLUEPRINT FOR MIDDLEBURY'S CHANGING CAMPUS

Effective planning lies somewhere between science and art. Spreadsheets, revenue and expense projections, financial assumptions, square footage, head counts are necessary parts of any serious planning exercise.

But planning is also an art. An awareness that not all aspects of liberal education are reducible simply to spreadsheet formulae or cost/benefit analysis reminds us of the special nature of the Middlebury experience.

In the last issue of this magazine, I offered a vision for Middlebury's future. I have received many responses, most of them positive, all of them constructive. In addition, a survey of alumni taken last spring by the Becker Institute, along with responses to our third annual parents' questionnaire, have given our plans sharper definition.

At the center of these plans are our students. They have chosen Middlebury for a variety of reasons, but chiefly for the excellence of our academic program. At the same time, because liberal education properly defined takes place beyond as well as within the classroom, we acknowledge the importance of social and residential life, athletics, and student activities as significant aspects of the education our students receive. The College will remain committed to general excellence in the liberal arts and to developing "peaks" of conspicuous excellence in language, literature, international studies, and environmental studies. We shall also devote energy and resources to those aspects of student life outside the classroom that demand our attention.

The College is now assembling a long-range facilities plan to provide quality space for our academic and co-curricular offerings. Planning is well advanced for the expansion and renovation of our science facilities. Likewise, we have begun to plan for the renovation and expansion of the library, which, within the next 10 years, will become far more than simply a place where printed material is housed. These remain the principal capital priorities in support of our academic program.

We also recognize, however, the need not only to continue our sequence of residence hall renovations (financed through an annual budget provision for maintenance and modernization), but to improve our dining and athletic facilities and address the needs of social houses. We have decided to centralize dining, which will place greater demands on Proctor Hall and require us to find new space for the bookstore and radio station. That in turn has led to a decision to convert the space now occupied by Brown Pool in the McCullough Student Center for use by these relocated Proctor entities plus other student organizations, thereby completing the conversion of McCullough into the hub of student life. A new pool will be constructed as an addition to the field house. Finally, we expect to construct several new social houses in order to provide more appropriate living and social space for members of these organizations.

We hope, and expect, to raise the funds necessary for the new construction projects. The need, in each case, is compelling. The Science Center and library lie at the heart of the academic enterprise. Dining has been consistently identified in parent questionnaires as most in need of attention. A true student center will offer many advantages as a gathering place for the campus community. A new pool will both accommodate our men's and women's swim teams and provide space for recreational swimmers throughout the day. New social houses will address the needs of the present generation of students, move the noise often associated with these houses out of residential neighborhoods, and reaffirm the College's commitment to variety and choice in our students' social and residential arrangements.

Though these changes are significant and may even seem transforming, in every case they seek to improve the Middlebury College each of us knows and loves. Well and properly executed, they will reinforce many of the customs and traditions that remain cherished alumni memories. Above all, they will enhance the quality of, and add value to, the educational experience of our students. That, in the end, must be the star of institutional stewardship by which we steer. ■

Photograph by Gabriel Amadeus Cooney

APPROACHING THE GRAND UNION

Our professors may teach more, and less, than they know.

By Jay Heinrichs '77

When I bring up memories of Middlebury, the first to appear is Robert Pack and his supermarket epiphany. Pack is a poet, and his profession requires him at times to despair over the meaninglessness of existence. One morning, filled with angst but in need of groceries, he drove to the supermarket. There he saw the metaphorically glorious sign for the Grand Union. It was shining across the parking lot.

"Grand Union!" he shouted happily to his class that afternoon. "As if it came from heaven!"

The students looked at each other, wondering whether this was the professor's normal state. And that was when I began to think that the faculty, whether they knew it or not, were priests as well as teachers. These days, academia shows an increasing aversion to any course that smacks of "appreciation" for anything, because appreciation implies value judgments and leads to a lack of scholarly rigor.

At the end of the lecture he would get personal and eloquent about his childhood and about lying in bed and hearing that lonesome whistle blow.

This attitude may be for the best; students are perfectly capable of appreciating (or detesting) on their own. But if professors reveal the love they have for their subject, they teach more than their courses. They teach what it is to love. Whether this is wisdom or sentiment, I still don't know. But I console myself with the thought that the professors don't know either.

I was already a senior when Pack came bounding ecstatic into class. By then I considered myself something of a veteran of the classroom and more than a little jaded. In my first year I had seen bearded, emaciated Am lit instructor Phillip Gura, fresh from Harvard, imitating J. Alfred Prufrock and holding an imaginary peach as if it were a live grenade. I had survived Murray Dry, a precociously legendary young political science professor who used the Socratic method the way ship captains once used flogging—as a form of discipline that toughened one morally rather than mentally, at

Illustrations by C. Fisher; photograph by Owen Stayner

least as far as I was concerned.

Dry was the first person ever to call me Mr. Heinrichs; I was 10 years out of college before anyone called me Mr. again, aside from airline ticket agents. He had a gaze (there is no other word for it) that put me in terror. I had to work up my courage for two weeks before asking a question after a lecture.

That same year I had also survived German drill at eight in the morning, led by Herr Thomas Huber. He was an escapee from East Germany. He was big and hairy, and he wore bobby pins and looked like Blackbeard the pirate. My first week at Middlebury, I dropped intermediate French after realizing I couldn't understand a word of it, and ended up with Herr Huber.

"You haff missed two drills already." Herr Huber's drills were interrogation, not play. We used a textbook that the German department had published collaboratively. One of the first dialogues we learned had to do with the proposition of a young lady ("Be reasonable, Inge") who refused to budge. *"Sei vernunftig, Inge. Komm mit."*

"Nein, ich bleibe hier."

Herr Huber's favorite drill involved a scene we dozen students had to play first thing in the morning. He would point to a student who, stricken and still half asleep, had to pretend to rob a bank. *"Hande hoch, oder ich schiesse,"* the robber is supposed to say, meaning, "Hands up or I'll shoot." But one small slip in pronunciation and the meaning changed to a threat to move one's bowels. Huber lived for that error. I accidentally threatened defecation more than once in those early morning drills.

Nineteen years after taking beginning German, I found myself able to offer cheese to a pair of pretty German tourists halfway up the Jungfrau in Switzerland. My wife chose not to be impressed, but my

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sophistication had come at a price.

History professor Bill Catton seemed much more approachable, though his lectures lacked Dry's rigor. Every year Catton did his train lecture, which was supposed to be about the effect of railroads on America's development but really was about the effect of trains on Catton. At the end of the lecture he would get personal and eloquent about his childhood and about lying in bed and hearing that lonesome whistle blow. The memory would choke him up. I knew students not in his class who would attend the lecture just to witness that moment. Truth be known, I got a little misty-eyed myself, listening to him. I had grown up in a suburb without train whistles, and he made me feel such an intense longing for a past I'd never had. The feeling made me wonder whether much of the history of what we remember as a people isn't written out of that sweet pain of nostalgia. "It's all true," as Churchill said of King Arthur, "or it ought to be."

By my sophomore year I was beginning to enjoy the faculty performances, especially those of John Hunisak, my art professor. He thrilled me during a lecture on American art with a slide of St. Gaudens's sculpture of a naked young woman, *The Greek Slave*. Hunisak said the marble surface was crafted "as though the skin has been stretched taut over the flesh." I probably didn't hear most of the rest of the lecture, thinking instead of tightly stretched Greek slave skin. I awakened only when Hunisak quoted the reaction of a contemporary critic to the charge that the *Slave* was pornographic: "She is clothed in her own virginity," the critic said, which only made the statue seem more pornographic to me.

It is funny, thinking back, how I seemed always to take away the wrong lessons from my courses. I can recall going to George Todd's house in Vermont every week for a seminar on Mozart's opera *Cosí Fan Tutte*, incomparably scored music

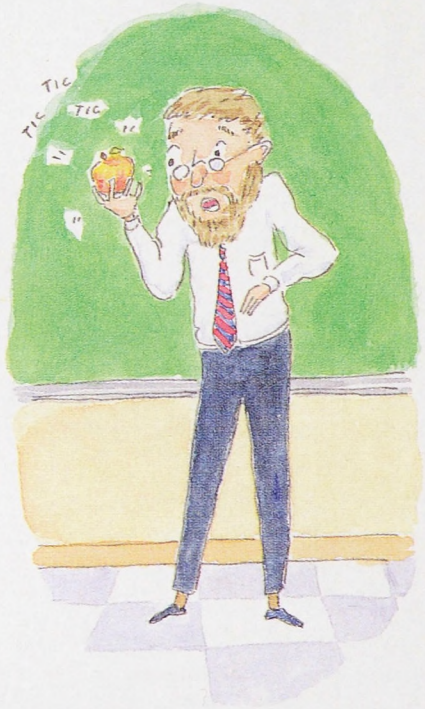
At that moment it seemed to me that all I had to do to complete my soul was to discover what the moral to that story was.

that accompanied a love affair between silly Italians. The incongruity of the scene didn't occur to me at the time, but to this day when I hear the music, what comes to mind is not Italians in love, but Mrs. Todd serving cookies as we looked out over the snowy Green Mountains.

And so I probably chose to major in American studies for all the wrong reasons, whatever they were. I'm not sorry I got to take John Conron's senior seminar, though. He was the program's chair, a magnificently mustached ex-Marine. He once illustrated the benefit of repetition in literature: "Imagine a woman walking down the street in high heels. One of them comes off. 'My shoe,' she says. That has some meaning: She lost her shoe. Now, what if instead she starts crying, 'My shoe, my shoe, my shoe, my shoe, my shoe, my shoe . . .'" He moans, clutching pathetically at his heel. "What does that signify? What does that signify?" I hadn't the vaguest notion what it signified, and still don't, really.

Although I didn't major in literature, I can call up fragments of lit classes better than any other subject. To this day I can recite "The Emperor of Ice-Cream" and a few sentences from *Ulysses* (I owe the *Ulysses* part to the incomparable John Elder).

All of which shows how little remains in me of what I was supposed to learn. I am no scholar. The truth is, I don't remember most of my professor's names, or the subjects of most of my courses. My most glorious memory of Middlebury, in fact, has less to do with scholarship than with something much harder to define. It came during my senior year, at one particular moment when I was in the midst of writing a thesis that would prove to all the world that Henry Kissinger was not a nice person. I was sitting in my room in Forest Hall, trying to devise an argument that Kissinger's pessimistic view of history had led to the bombing of Hanoi. It suddenly occurred to me that the bombing was not so much a political event as a great and tragic story, Macbeth and Don Giovanni and weird folktales and history—all of what I had studied, combined.



He held an imaginary peach as if it were a live grenade.

I stared out the window over the Battell soccer field, and that is when the other mystical shoe dropped: All of my courses, even geography, for God's sake, were actors in some sort of dialogue, characters conversing in the same story, and that story, long and complicated as it was, came with a single, well-hidden moral. I probably hadn't been sleeping much, which might have added to the feeling (or even caused it). The sound of bluegrass music came from beneath my door. Tom Martyn was playing the Seldom Scene's live album. I didn't ask him to turn it down. I was in the middle of my own epiphany and didn't want to spoil it. At that moment it seemed to me that all I had to do to complete my soul (or my education, at least) was to discover what the moral to that story was.

If my professors knew, they had kept the secret to themselves. I felt like Dylan Thomas in *A Child's Christmas in Wales,* who received books that "told everything about the wasp except why." Of course, I never did learn the moral. But I have not entirely lost the faith that it exists. It is this faith, more than any piece of knowledge or even the desire for knowledge itself, that I took with me when I left Middlebury. While I don't know the moral to the story, I believe I know its direction. It lies where ideas come together and talk to each other, where one professor cries at a piece of fruit, where Plato grows a wart, and Kissinger sings bluegrass, and a German drill stoops to gossip. It lies in the concupiscent beauty of a statue in bondage. It lies in Wallace Stevens, who orders us (in words tinged with Pack's wheezy Bronx accent) to "Let be be finale of seem." It lies somewhere out toward the Grand Union. ■

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Small Comfort

The Relief Effort in Sarajevo

By Phil Oldham '90

Sarajevo, September 1994—As in Vermont, September has brought a chill to the morning air. But unlike my Septembers at Middlebury, the morning chill brings me little pleasure. With only a few weeks before winter hits, I am hurriedly knocking holes in my wall to vent my new handmade tin stove, scavenging the city for hose to run gas to the stove, and looking for wood for the days when the gas is turned off. I have been head of the Office for Catholic Relief Services (CRS) here for six months now—long enough to know it is going to be a cold winter.

Vague promises have once again been made that the heating system will be working by winter. But we have all seen too many promises broken by all sides here: the Muslims, the Croats, the Serbs, and even the United Nations. While the Serbs have taken most of the blame for this war from the international community and the media, those of us here know that blame is a relative term and that no side can claim innocence for the blood that has been shed.

A United Nations peacekeeping soldier looks through a shattered window of the U.N. residence in Sarajevo.

Sarajevo is only 300 kilometers from Zagreb, Croatia, where I spent most of 1993, but since there is only one "safe" flight path into the city, it takes a full 90 minutes to fly the distance on U.N. military transport planes. In the fall flights were canceled for three weeks after one passenger was killed and another wounded by snipers on the approach to the runway.

After a month in Sarajevo, a weekend in Zagreb looks like a luxurious holiday jaunt, and it seems worth the effort every now and then. But the hazards of the trip are daunting: I don my bulletproof vest and helmet at the U.N. camp in Zagreb. With no baggage service and 11 kilos of body armor, carrying my own gear plus supplies for the office is exhausting. Arriving back in Sarajevo, I pull out my walkie-talkie and call the office to come pick me up in our armored Land Rover. It looks more like a tank than a car, but not even its steel sides can stop the sniper bullets. We have been lucky so far, but not long ago our neighbors at the World Health Organization had the back window of their van

Associated Press photograph by David Brauchli

The pinging of snipers' bullets off the metal railing in the bleachers of the city's soccer stadium provided motivation for one of my fastest 400 meters.

shot out in front of our office by a sniper lurking in burnt-out buildings a mere 200 meters away. Located in one of the most sniper-prone areas of the city, our office is surrounded by six or eight French antisniping teams. Their presence is little comfort, though, when the sniping starts.

The CRS office is on the fourth floor of the premier office building in town—twin 30-story glass high-rise towers in the center of the city. Now, one tower is completely burned out, and our tower has only five usable floors left. Above us is nothing but a concrete and metal shell.

From my window, patched from previous shrapnel and bullet holes, I look out on the military front line that runs through the center of town. Several kilometers beyond, I can see the Olympic ski lifts on Mount Bjelasnica. Other remnants of the Olympics scattered around the city serve only as painful reminders of Sarajevo's shining moment in the world spotlight 10 years ago. The bobsled run is visible above the city somewhere in no-man's-land, while the hockey and figure skating rink—what is left of it—is now used as a warehouse for relief agencies. The speed skating rink is perhaps the most painful reminder of both what was and what is. Its partially destroyed stands still contain the unfinished stage on which Pope John Paul II was to hold a mass for peace with the people of Sarajevo earlier this month.

My apartment is only three quarters of a mile from the office, so I can walk or, depending on the snipers, run to work in the morning. Actually, I like to run and continue with my running despite the less than optimal training conditions. Two days ago, the pinging of snipers' bullets off the metal railing in the bleachers of the city's soccer stadium provided enough motivation for one of my fastest 400 meters since high school days.

After a long run, further challenges in the areas of personal hygiene and food await me. Improvements in the water system mean I now get water every second or third morning for two hours—long enough to fill my collection of buckets, jars, and pots. Normally, my electricity is off for 24 hours and then on for 7. Sometimes it comes on in the evening when I need it, but more frequently it comes in the middle of the night or during the day while I'm at work. A hot bucket bath can usually be accomplished with a pot of boiling water and a sink of cold, if the gas is on, which it is not today.

Gas has been fairly constant, but the valve is controlled by the Serbs, who turned it off yesterday. Their power over the valve sends chills through all of us here as winter approaches. Like my bath, my dinner

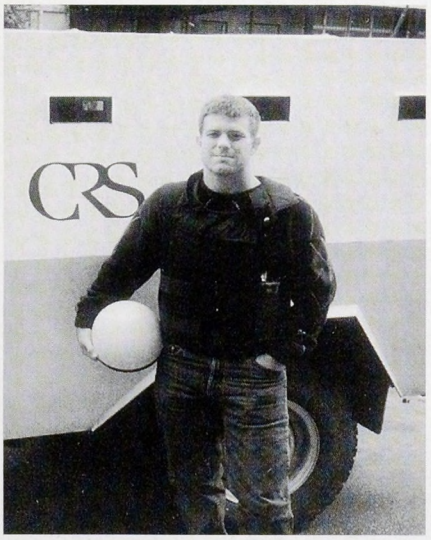
A Bosnian militiaman talks with a war victim in downtown Sarajevo.

Associated Press photograph by Rikard Larma

tonight will be cold. With neither gas nor electricity, I will rely on my reserve supply of canned beans, tuna, a few cookies, and my last, precious half jar of peanut butter.

One small perk is a pair of car batteries, which are hooked up to my TV and a satellite dish carried (painfully) in from Zagreb. This allows me to tune into CNN or Eurosport for a couple of hours a day and run a rechargeable lantern in the evenings. I often ration my limited battery supply to just a few minutes of news before switching to candlelight.

I sometimes reflect on how much this war has cost the Sarajevans: relatives, friends, jobs, homes. Most of all, be they Catholic, Muslim, or Orthodox, it has cost them their faith—in their one-time neighbors, in the international community, and, sadly, in peace. All of us in the international community here must pay this last price, too, watching from our front-row seats as the hatred and violence of this war seep deeper and deeper into the roots of this society.



Above: Windows have become the mode of entrance for the residents of this apartment building on the front lines. The traditional entrance to the building is too dangerous to use. *Left:* Phil Oldham.

While we shall never be able completely to push from our minds the cruelty and senselessness of this war, perhaps it is for the best that the chill in the morning air brings our thoughts back from the problems of this war, which we cannot solve, to the problems of this winter, which we must solve. ■

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Top: Associated Press photograph by Peter Northall

Dishing It

The Lay of the Land

It's an ordinary night at Proctor dining hall. We've arrived as usual at the height of the dinner hour, and the place is swarming with hungry students in a feeding frenzy. Entrees line one wall, a salad bar sits in the middle, desserts take up the flank, and the ever-important bagel bar/cold cereal oasis lurks at the rear of the room.

We swipe our identification cards through the diner-counting machine, gather a tray, fork, spoon, and knife, and stand firm amid the surging crowds of students. Our aim is to get our first peek at the food du jour.

Meat loaf. A bit daunted but not defeated, we push onward.

Tactics: Maximum Coverage

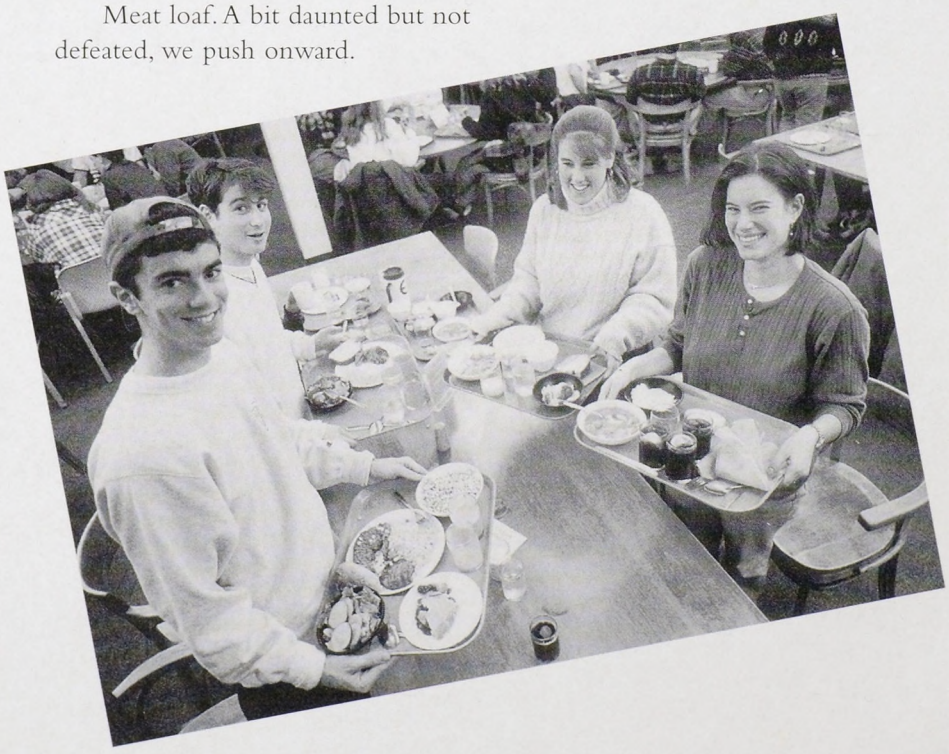
We split up. Proctor's biggest advantage is probably its variety. One of us, I'll call her "Emily," heads straight to the vegetarian bar—after four years, she claims, she knows when to avoid the entree.

"Martha" goes the alternative route. She moves swiftly but gracefully, dodging fellow food-getters in this savage environment. Before any of us has more than a few items on a tray, Martha is ready for the beverage center.

"Justin" is at a loss this evening. He takes some mashed potatoes he knows he won't eat. Cereal, cake, salad, and fruit fill his tray, but I see him wandering aimlessly, staring blankly at the last remnants of lettuce at the salad bar, and wondering what's in that red bean casserole. He mopes toward the beverage center.

Proctor Face

As you turn the corner from the beverage center and face what appears to be a room full of strangers, you squint, searching for an empty seat, you scan the room hoping to find someone you know. That worried, searching look is common to all Middlebury students standing in that spot: it's known as Proctor Face. Luckily, we spot a large group in the back that is just leaving, and we run to grab their table. We, of course, are the lucky ones. At least they weren't reduced to doing the Walk of Shame. One kid once did five laps around Proctor in hopes of finding a seat with someone he knew, or at least recognized. Finally, the student, defeated and forlorn, was shamefully forced out into the TV lounge, a safe haven for those diners who can't handle Proctor pressure.



Top left: Proctor Face. With trays laden, students turn the corner and confront a room full of strangers. This worried, searching look is common to all Middlebury students. *Bottom left:* Most, eventually, find friends and a seat, like this crew.

Photographs by Owen and Becky Stayner

Out

Four hungry students in search of a meal (probably not lobster)

by Ryan D'Agostino '97

Bagel, the Staff of Life

Settled into our seats, we finally begin our meal. Emily starts methodically eating the items on her tray. "I always get the same thing," she says. "This is my staple." In front of her sits a bagel, cream cheese, cottage cheese, hummus, and soup. "Always." Emily reports that the tortellini soup is sub-par this evening. And she should know. It's her staple.

The Combat Zone

I head out into the combat zone of the central dining area to hunt for diners in action. I seek truth about food and nothing else.

I find "Pam," who has just returned from a semester of studying in Vietnam. She is excited about how delicious the food is. "It's just so wonderful to be able to choose from anything that's not rice," she beams through mouthfuls of meat loaf and ice cream. "This is great!"

Leaving Pam in her Proctor exuberance, I move on to a group of male students who have just sat down near the exit. They admit they're scanning the scene for prospective dates. Seating plays an important role in this aspect of the Proctor experience. Students situate themselves to obtain the OSP, or Optimum Scanning Position.

I move on to a friendly looking fellow at the next table. It's "Ben" from Haverford. Ah, an outsider's perspective! Ben likes the atmosphere of Proctor, citing the "good ambience and excellent shepherd's pie. And I love the tortellini soup."

At Least the Help Is Good

Still riding the good cheer generated by Ben and his shepherd's pie, I happen upon a student who is a former employee of the dining service. "Trystan" tells me passionately about the difficulty of serving 2,000 people three times a day and what a good job the people in the white uniforms do. "I worked here for two years. Comparatively, Middlebury does a very good job. The people here work hard."

Trystan did have one complaint about the selection of the food she herself used to serve, however. "They should stick with straightforward things that appeal to everyone. I mean, how many people like the three-bean sun-dried tomato curry Tuscan soup?"

They Love Chicken

Seeking to probe further the depths of dining at Middlebury, I decide to go into the kitchen. It's very clean. People in white uniforms all seem very busy doing whatever it is they do. Downstairs I find the food preparation area and Jim, the supervising chef.

"Help you?" he asks. I explain my mission. He tells me about how he collaborates with his colleagues to plan menus, based on what students seem to like and dislike. "If it's not working, out it goes. We try to do what students want. Chicken's big. They love chicken."

End of the Line

By 7 p.m. Proctor is emptying out. The salad bar is down to a few dried-out-looking carrot sticks and a puddle of beet juice, the entree platters sit empty and warming under the red heat lamps. The Lucky Charms and Cocoa Puffs bowls are empty, and the Ben and Jerry's ice cream containers are as void of Cherry Garcia as the fields of Highgate, Vermont, were last summer after the departure of that flavor's namesake and his group, The Grateful Dead. Nevertheless, regardless of our choices, by the end of dinner we Middlebury students have become The Grateful Fed. ■

Lucky Charms complement any meal.

Visions of Vermont

An artist tends her own field

by Tom Slayton

Sabra Field's landscapes have become part of Vermont's consciousness. You see them everywhere: the broad, farmed plains of Addison County, the twilight roads winding through serpentine river valleys, the farmscapes, the little villages set against towering, forested hills.

A 1957 graduate of Middlebury, Field chose to return to the Green Mountains to make her career as a landscape printmaker. Most of her working life—at this point, more than 35 years—has been spent depicting the countryside of Vermont in color woodblock prints.

Her own home is, in a sense, part of one of those landscapes, since she lives in the tiny, picture-postcard village of East Barnard, Vermont, which has appeared in several of her prints. It has the requisite human elements—the steepled church, the cluster of houses, the washboard dirt road to the world outside. And nature is close at hand as well: forested hills rise around the tiny hamlet, birds sing on every spring morning, and Broad Brook splashes its way into the pond in Field's backyard.

When she returned to Vermont in 1969, the state's open, farmed countryside and dramatic mountain views immediately began to affect her artwork. "I just loved it," she recalls. "I just knew I was where I was supposed to be."

She was fleeing suburban Connecticut, part of a nationwide movement away from the cities and back to rural life, and her discovery of the former stagecoach tavern that now houses her studio and home was, she says, "pure dumb luck."

Since then, Field's career has depended less upon luck than upon

her unusual combination of artistic talent, business acumen, and hard work. One of the most important Vermont artists in the last half century, she is easily the most popular in terms of sales; her brightly colored woodblock prints grace thousands of households and businesses throughout Vermont and the Northeast, and she has won a host of honors: various special editions of her work; a commission to design the postage stamp recognizing Vermont's bicentennial; and most satisfying of all, an honorary Doctor of Arts degree in 1991 from Middlebury College.

"You have taken the pure and simple beauty of this state and given it universal meaning and exposure," reads the honorary doctorate. "Through your artistic dexterity and your use of a broad variety of media—from hot air balloons to murals the size of postage stamps—you have conveyed images that surpass time and space."

The recipient of all those honors, however, does not see them as the accolades at the end of a career. At 60, she remains both committed and focused. The serene calm and infectious smile are deceptive: she is vigorous and intense throughout the brutally long hours she works in her print studio.

Field presents a landscape that resonates deeply in the American heart.

Field rises early, usually between 4 and 5 a.m. She treasures those early morning hours and the time they give her to sip a cup of tea and take a

Sabra Field employs her tools with precision as she cuts several blocks for each print she makes. *Above left*: Field's *Middlebury from Cornwall,* 24" x 9", 1992.

Photograph by Owen Stayner

Frenchman's Bay, woodcut, 18" x 24", 1992

walk or a bicycle ride on the roads near her home. Staying fit is important to her, since much of her 8-10-hour working day is spent on her feet, moving briskly from place to place in her studio.

Art is a seven-day-a-week obsession for Field. "If I'm not sleeping, I'm usually working," she says. And though her garb in the studio is informal, it belies the energy and precision that Sabra Field's particular style of printmaking demands.

She wears running shoes while printing for a reason. Printmaking is a workout for her. While at it, she is in almost constant motion, inking a brayer; carefully applying the ink (or inks) to one of a succession of blocks; precisely positioning each sheet of the lustrous Japanese *Moriki* paper she uses; pulling, hanging, drying, and finally assessing the prints themselves.

"I try to have the same kind of timing that my neighbor, who is a finish carpenter, does in his work," she says. "I try to do things in a rhythmic, steady progression, so that I do them without accidents."

The results are both subtle and spectacular. She produces prints—most often landscapes, but sometimes portraits or even an occasional self-portrait—that are precise, simple, and highly expressive. They are intensely colored, yet with subtle gradations of tone. The landscape she produced for the state's bicentennial stamp assembled the familiar icons of the Vermont countryside: a red barn, a soaring blue mountain, a field of curing hay. Yet like many of her works, it captured something universal as well.

The late attorney Bill Gray, then chairman of the state's Bicentennial Commission, declared at its 1991 unveiling in the State House in Montpelier: "In many ways the work of Sabra Field has affected the vision of us all."

And so it has. In subtle ways, Field has infused her work with her love of Vermont and her ethics as an environmentalist, reflecting some of the values of her chosen state and making a statement of her own as well.

Her years at Middlebury gave her the intellectual tools she needed to be an artist, and taught her how to learn. Probably her most important influence at Middlebury was the watercolorist Arthur K.D. Healy, who saw in the young undergraduate (whose last name during those years was Harwood) a strong seriousness of purpose. Though Middlebury had no art major at the time, Healy tutored her and eventually awarded her departmental honors. "I think he

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realized that I earnestly aspired to have a career as an artist," says Field. "It was incredibly important to me that he took me seriously."

Another person to take her seriously was Spencer Field, whom she married in 1974. He is an artist like herself and has additional useful abilities ranging from bookkeeping talent to picture-framing skills. Spencer is also a surprisingly good salesman. "He can really chat 'em up in the gallery," Field declares. "Every artist needs a Spencer."

One reason for her success as an artist is that Field presents a landscape that resonates deeply in the American heart. Vermont's pastoral countryside has long symbolized an ideal, balanced relationship between humanity and nature. The harmonious mixture of the works of humanity—farms, villages, roads—with the evidence of raw nature in the forests and mountains suggests that an environmental *rapprochement* has been struck.

While her work is clearly in concert with the pastoral vision, it also updates it in significant ways. There can be more to the pastoral, Field has written, than simple nostalgia. She suggests that pastoralism can have some surprisingly contemporary implications: that humanity can mend, even enhance nature, rather than exploit or destroy it.

"A deeply felt yearning to unite with the natural world, to be stewards rather than usurpers, takes tangible shape in depicting and collecting imagery where man is in harmony with nature," Field has written. "The pastoral image . . . is a model for man to shape his environment with care, to make the natural world more beautiful, more whole."

Clearly, Sabra Field's brand of environmentalism, like traditional Vermont's, is practical, based on work, use, and the resulting natural beauty. Though her imagery often includes farms and farmed land, she doesn't believe that everyone should become a farmer. But everyone does need to find some orderly place within the natural scheme of things if he or she is to be in proper relation with the earth, the cosmos, and himself or herself, she believes. Her farms and fields are metaphorical as well as actual renditions of the landscape. They express truths about our interior life as well as the external world, which is one reason for their wide-ranging appeal.

And they are far from simple-minded, making obvious references to both western and eastern traditions in visual art. Field credits influences ranging from Piero della Francesca to American landscape artists of the Hudson River School to Japanese printmakers Hiroshige and Hokusai and the modern landscapist Hasui Kawase. She has also been inspired, in varying degree, by several New England landscape artists, including Paul Sample and Luigi Lucioni and (especially in the area of color) by her Middlebury mentor, Professor Healy.

Yet in her personal life, it's not mythical Vermont, but Vermont the actual, sometimes gritty, working place that she holds dear. While she travels to New York or Boston a few times a year for a dose of urban culture, she is most comfortable at home, in East Barnard, with her family and work.

And there are signs that Sabra Field, who adopted Vermont more than two decades ago, has been adopted by her chosen state as well. When Buzz Audsley, a member of the Barnard road crew, was honored after 20 years of plowing snow and filling potholes, the town's selectmen decided to give him not a gold watch or a brass plaque, but rather a Sabra Field print. It was gratifying evidence that Field had earned the respect of her East Barnard neighbors and the working people who make her town run.

While she is pleased with the recognition, she also values the freedom that a life in Vermont has given her. "People leave you alone," Field explains. "You're not expected to live a particular lifestyle; you can sort of make it up as you go along, and fit in anyway."

Her pursuit of the particulars of the Vermont countryside—the slant of blue light across winter snowbanks, the rugged contours of the hills, the particular configuration of lakes and trees and farms—has endowed her work with accuracy, and something more. By delving deeply into the essence of the Green Mountain landscape, she has found her home—and a way to express something universal as well. ■

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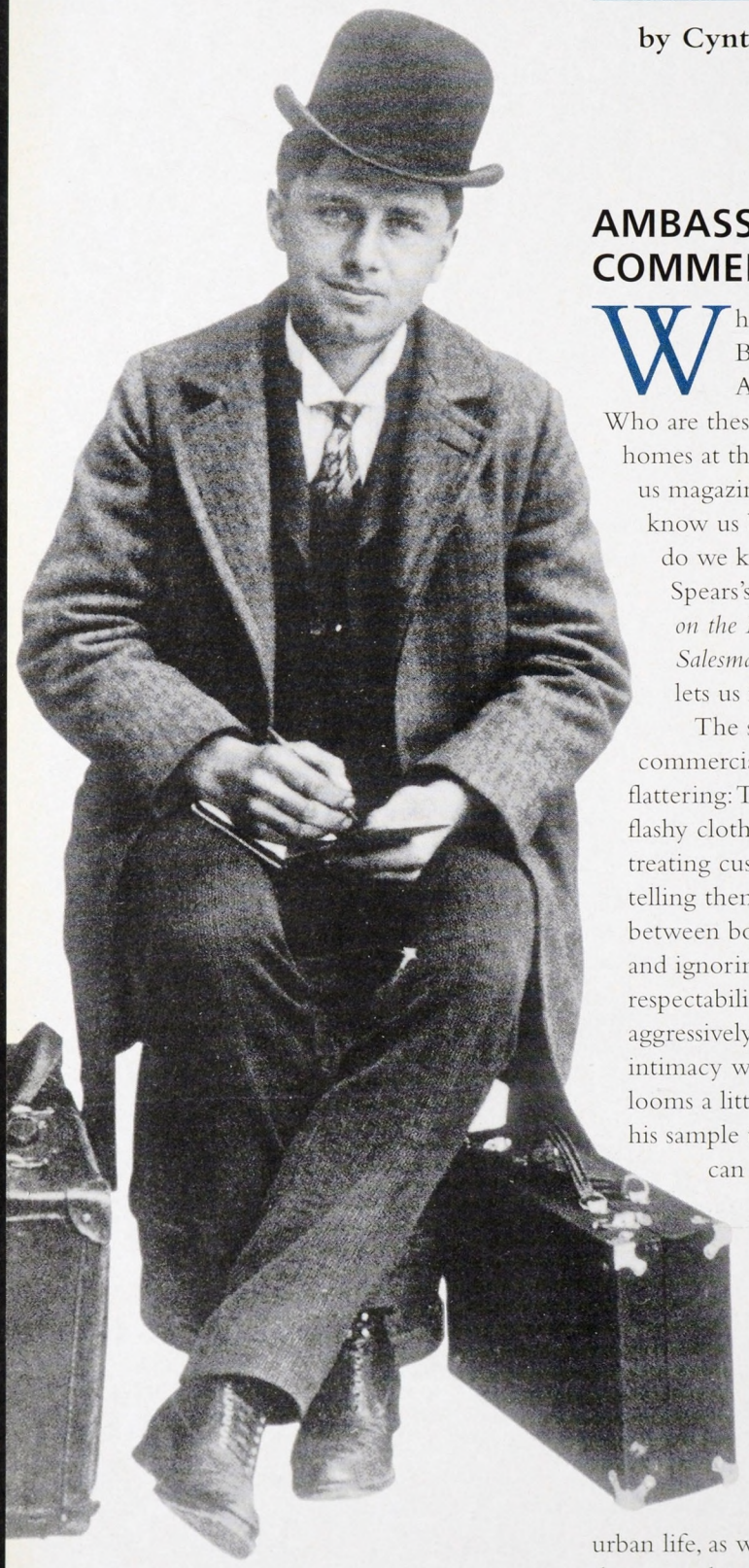
by Cynthia Baughman



AMBASSADORS OF COMMERCE, COMMERCIAL KNIGHTS ERRANT

Where did the Fuller Brush man and the Avon lady come from? Who are these people who call our homes at the dinner hour to sell us magazines? They seem to know us by our first names, but do we know them? Timothy Spears's new book, *100 Years on the Road: The Traveling Salesman in American Culture,* lets us in on their background.

The stereotype of the commercial traveler isn't very flattering: The man wears the flashy clothing of a dandy, while treating customers to drinks and telling them dirty jokes, in between bouts of chasing women and ignoring middle-class ideas of respectability. He comes on aggressively; assumes familiar intimacy with strangers; and looms a little threateningly with his sample trunks in rural American railway cars, depots, hotel lobbies, and general stores.

That's one side of the story. On the other hand, he is a glamorous fellow: He's free on the road; the center of attention; knowledgeable about urban life, as well as small towns and the spaces between them. He provides the link with big city sophistication, the connection to the outside world. While his earnings place him solidly in the middle class, his reputation for bringing vaudeville to Main Street, trading on his improvisational ability, and always moving on give him a vulnerable, in-between status in his society, where he is perceived as slightly unsavory. Reactions to the commercial traveler ranged from distaste to admiration.

Spears traces the evolution of this type from the 1830s to the 1930s and looks at the salesman's role in transforming the United States from a producer-oriented society into a national market economy based on a consumer culture. The commercial traveler, or drummer, was a middleman, representing wholesalers to retail merchants. He followed the network of the railroads, his itinerary and territory defined as the country invented itself. Advising merchants on goods, organizing their displays, and extending them credit, he adapted his personal style to that of the individual merchant, relying in later years on phrenology and Freudian psychology to understand his buyers. In customers he created desire for brand name goods in colorful packaging, as manufacturers moved away from cracker-barrel marketing.

The drummer's relation to the concept of home was pivotal. He epitomized the move away from domesticity, yet created fraternal organizations to replace that absent structure. The new groups lobbied against discriminatory licensing laws and for discount travel rates and,

most important, offered life and accident insurance to protect the home left behind. Hotels responded to the commercial traveler by opening sample rooms for him to show his wares before he retired to his own room with his Bible, flask, and family picture.

Sears, Roebuck and Company with its mail-order catalogs marked the beginning of the end by skipping the middleman and selling direct to consumers. Advertising took over as the creator of consumer desire. Scientific methods of selling followed

"He wore a derby, spats, fancy vest, striped trousers, nose glasses, patent leather shoes, and carried a cane which he kept twirling around his finger all the time he was seated."

standardization of many phases of business. Business colleges and corporate training programs forced young recruits into molds and turned out smooth-shaven, neatly dressed, well-spoken gentlemen with strategic plans for selling. The improvisational chameleon—our commercial traveler—had helped create an economy that didn't have a place for him in it.

Spears, assistant professor of American literature and civilization at Middlebury, brings together history and literature, business development and law, advertising and psychology, politics and popular culture. In the true spirit of interdisciplinary studies, *100 Years on the Road* synthesizes the myriad elements that produced, refined, and then killed off the commercial traveler. In the process of that synthesis the author calls on the best historians—Alfred D. Chandler, Jr., and Daniel Boorstin, for example—as well as autobiographies, diaries, and letters of the commercial travelers themselves. The 80 drawings and photographs illustrating the text also effectively take the reader into the salesman's world. Whereas Spears quotes from writers only a scholar could unearth, he also refers us to our best authors, writing on this subject—Mark Twain, William Dean Howells, Eudora Welty, and, of course, Arthur Miller with his *Death of a Salesman,* Eugene O'Neill with *The Iceman Cometh,* and Theodore Dreiser for an in-depth look at *Sister Carrie.*

Commenting on his book, Spears said, "I became convinced that salesmanship is a kind of language that absolutely pervades our society. Many academics like to think they're separate from the commercial world, but everybody is out there selling themselves. There's a sense of presentation in teaching, in getting your books published. [Salesmanship] is as much a part of academia as the rest of the world. A chapter I thought about writing was carrying this salesmanship into other areas, especially politics. Huey Long, former governor of Louisiana, got his start selling door-to-door. He thought that's what helped him in politics."

Another aspect of his research that especially interested Spears was the treatment of his subject by others. "Some may say I celebrate the salesman, but the Willy Lomans of the world were real people. I came to see the salesman as a kind of ethnic figure, discriminated against in many of the same ways. I thought maybe it was because he came from the market or because he became associated with the new immigrants at the end of the nineteenth century. But it was there from the beginning; he was always the foreigner." ■

Also Noted

John Steinbeck: A Biography
by Jay Parini (New York: Henry Holt and Company, 1995)

John Steinbeck's imaginative energy sustained him through more than four decades of writing. That is what interested Jay Parini as he explored the personal life and professional body of work of the writer who evoked "life in this century with compassion and lyrical precision." Having worked in a variety a genres—fiction, nonfiction, plays, screenplays, travel writing, war reporting, letters—the Nobel Prize winner is well matched by his biographer, who has also spanned writing's modes in fiction, nonfiction, poetry, and criticism. Parini read published and unpublished letters, extensively interviewed Steinbeck's third wife and friends, traveled to the important places of the famous writer's life, and sat in that man's chairs looking out of his windows in an attempt to see the world the earlier author saw.

Many readers know *The Grapes of Wrath, Of Mice and Men, The Pearl,* and *The Red Pony,* but Parini reminds us of *Viva Zapata!* and *The Winter of Our Discontent* and other works often rejected by critics because of their popular appeal. Steinbeck's 26 books all remain in print, testifying to their currency today. Parini tells us to read or read again the writer who was "a perpetual student of humanity's ways and means," who sought out the patterns in life and what lay behind them, who had "faith in the power of the human species to stake out an intellectual and moral claim and to stand firmly behind it." ■

by John Colpitts '95

MASTER OF MUSH

When Justin Hajek '97 pulls his red Ford pickup into the Mobil station, there is nothing to indicate that the dogs poking their noses out of the dog box on the back make up a world-class sled team.

The dogs in the truck are average looking animals—their strength is not apparent in their thin build and medium height. These dogs are actually Alaskan huskies and with their breeding and their credentials would command a hefty price on the market.

Their owner, sophomore Hajek, is also an unassuming-looking soul, but his reputation precedes him. As he is quietly filling up the truck, a man yells from behind the steering wheel of a Dodge Dart, "You goin' up to Alaska? To the big one?" He is referring to the Ididerod, the most notorious and grueling distance race in the sport.

"Someday," says Hajek, smiling. But for now Hajek is focusing on sprint-class dog sledding: five-mile races that Hajek and his four-dog team have prepared for all fall. By spring, Hajek will have competed in the four-dog sprint World Championships in Lake Placid—a dream he has been pursuing since his introduction to the sport nine years ago.

Hajek grew up on a small farm in Sharon, Connecticut, "surrounded by animals." His mother, Cicely Hajek, who is still a competitive horseback rider, remembers that Justin was interested in racing dogs very early. "When he was eight, Justin was hitching our old bloodhound to a toboggan we found in the barn," she remembers.

Hajek attributes his early and unusual interest in "mushing" (an Anglicization of the word on all the French Canadian dog sledders' lips at the turn of the century, *marché*) to a number of related factors.

"It was kind of a calling for me after reading *Call of the Wild*," Hajek says. "Every project I did in school from fourth grade on up was on the North, Alaska, or the Eskimos."

"My mother knew we had something to aspire toward. Even to come in last you train every day."

From the beginning, Hajek makes it clear, his mother was his main supporter. "She understood what it was like to be serious about training and working with animals because of her involvement with horses. We'd go out after school, at about 4:30, and train in the dark. My mother would drive along the road ahead of me with the headlights warning cars."

Hajek trained hard and for three years finished dead last in every race he entered. But when he started high school, he got an authentic racing husky and his luck began to change. Cicely Hajek knew that the quality of the animal made a big difference in the outcome of the race.

"When you race with free dogs, you don't win," she says. "So in 1989 we decided to get Justin a real racing dog." Bird was a dog a professional racer found too shy, but with the individual attention Hajek gave her, she blossomed and won the first race she ever ran.

Within two years Hajek was undefeated on the East Coast racing circuit, and he deferred admission to Middlebury in order to race in Canada—the best mushing circuit in the world. Although the competition was more intense in Canada (Hajek gives this analogy, "Canada is to mushing as Brazil is to soccer"), Hajek was one of three U.S. teams to qualify for the world championships, which were held in March this year.

Hajek trained six days a week all fall semester on top of his studies. Before the snow fell he ran his team behind a wheeled sled along South Street and Three Mile Bridge Road. When the snow came, he used the Bread Loaf trails for workouts.

For a world-class sled dog (the team is now ranked ninth in the world), the training regimen is not unlike that of an Olympic athlete. Hajek's day begins at 6:30 a.m. when he feeds the dogs and lets them stretch. He then spends the morning in class (Hajek tries to work out his schedule so he has only morning classes), picks up a bag lunch at Proctor dining hall, and takes the dogs out on their training run in the afternoon. The dogs' workout is

Hajek with three of his four Alaskan huskies: Bird, Nails, and Deet.

similar to that of a cross-country runner. After a month of "slow, grinding" stamina workouts, Hajek begins "interval training."

Hajek claims it was the sport's romantic history and connection to a rustic lifestyle that first intrigued him. Sled dogs have always been a way of life in Canada's northern provinces; natives and trappers have used the animals for everything from hunting to mail delivery. It is believed that the race tradition grew out of what were known as Fur Rendezvous—informal gatherings where trappers would trade furs and race dogs. But it was not until 1908 that the first official sled dog race was held in Nome, Alaska. The sport was introduced to New England a few years later by a transplanted Canadian named Leonard Sepla. Hajek cut his teeth on the New England circuit Sepla established.

Driving to the Bread Loaf trails, Hajek has the four dogs that made the World Championship cut riding in the back. This is the first good, cold mushing weather the team has had in almost three weeks. Pulling off the main road, the dogs start howling and barking, obviously aware that they're approaching the trail head.

Out of the truck now, Hajek anchors the sled and clips the straining dogs into harnesses, one by one. The line goes taut. The dogs yelp and dance forward. Hajek steps onto the sled, pulls the anchor, and the sled whips forward. The dogs fall silent.

"When I was starting out, the organizers wouldn't want to let me in the pro races—I was too slow," Hajek says, as he waters the dogs after the run. They were 'flat' today, probably because they just had a weekend race, but Hajek is concerned nevertheless. Tired dogs could mean sickness. "My mother knew we had something to aspire toward. Even for last place you train every day."

Now that Hajek races in the world-class mushing circuit, he has a grueling weekend schedule, often driving 30 hours to race in northern Canada. But he has no regrets.

"I've discovered a whole new life—friends I would never have known if it weren't for the sport. But it takes a lot to have sled dogs in the modern world," Hajek says. "You have a responsibility for four lives here." Hajek is with his dogs six hours a day and longer for the weekend races.

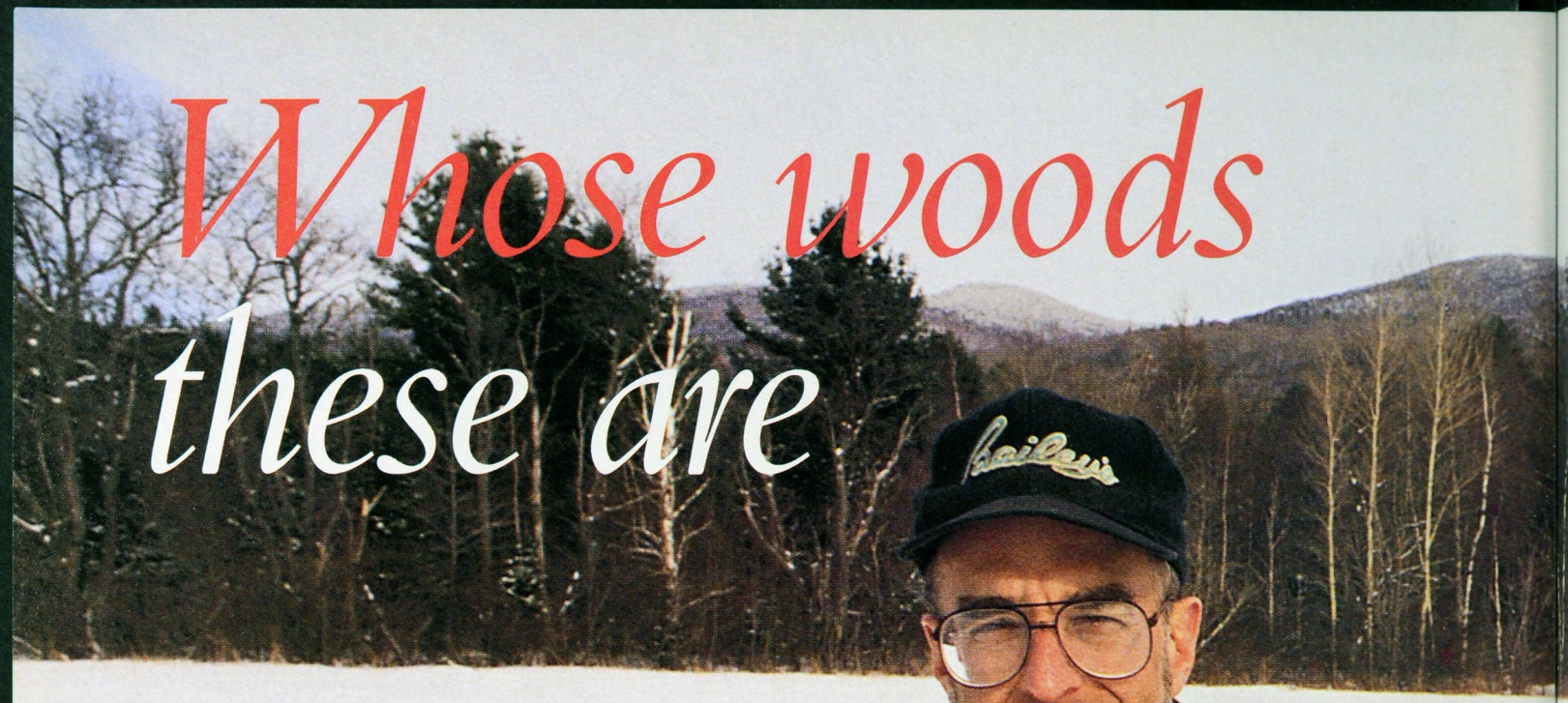
"We put in hours and hours because we love our dogs," Hajek says and means it. "You have to understand that these are exceptional animals, and exceptional animals have pride in what they do."

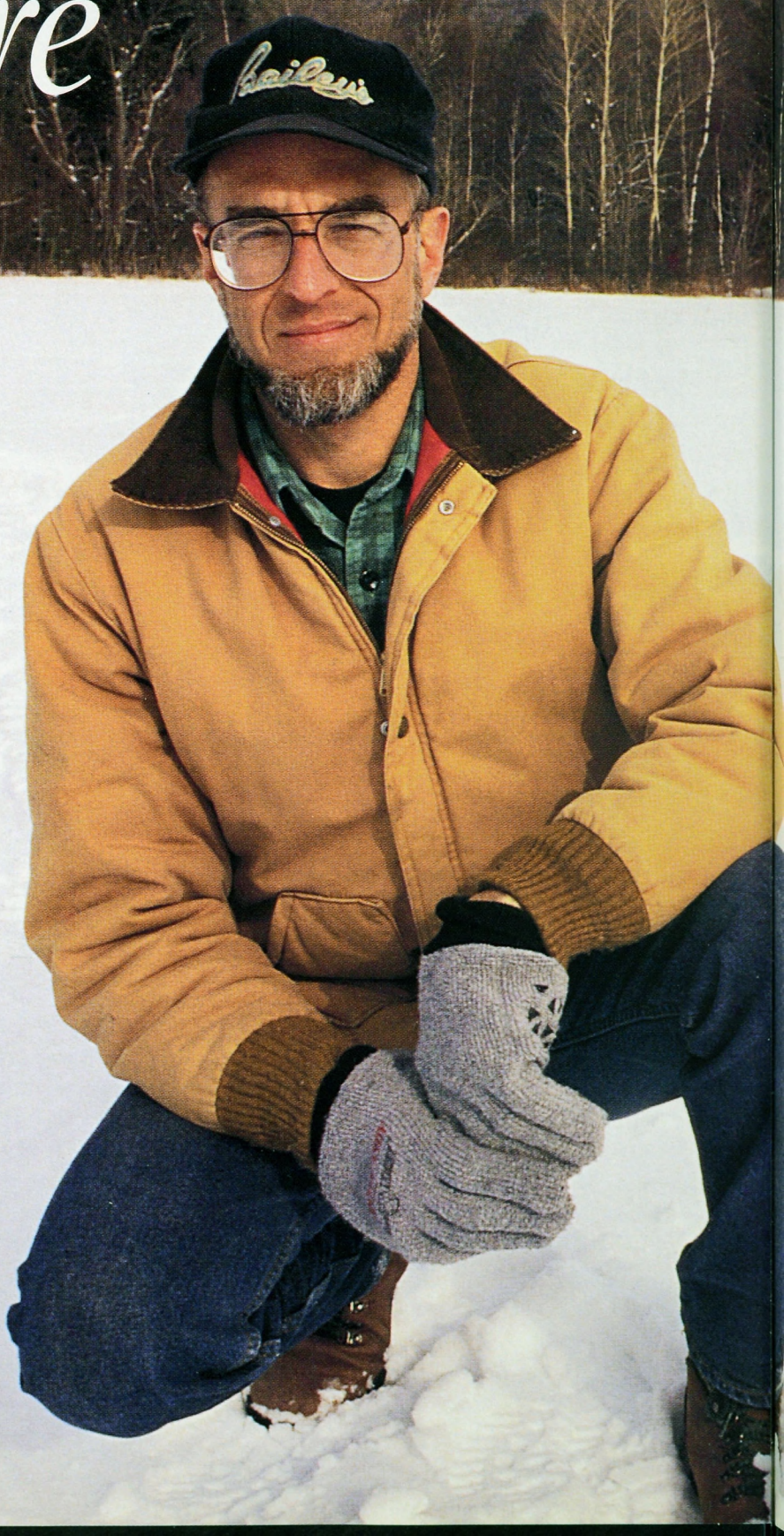
Clearly, so do exceptional athletes. ■

John Colpitts is a senior English major from Lakeville, Connecticut.

Photograph by Owen Stayner

Whose woods these are

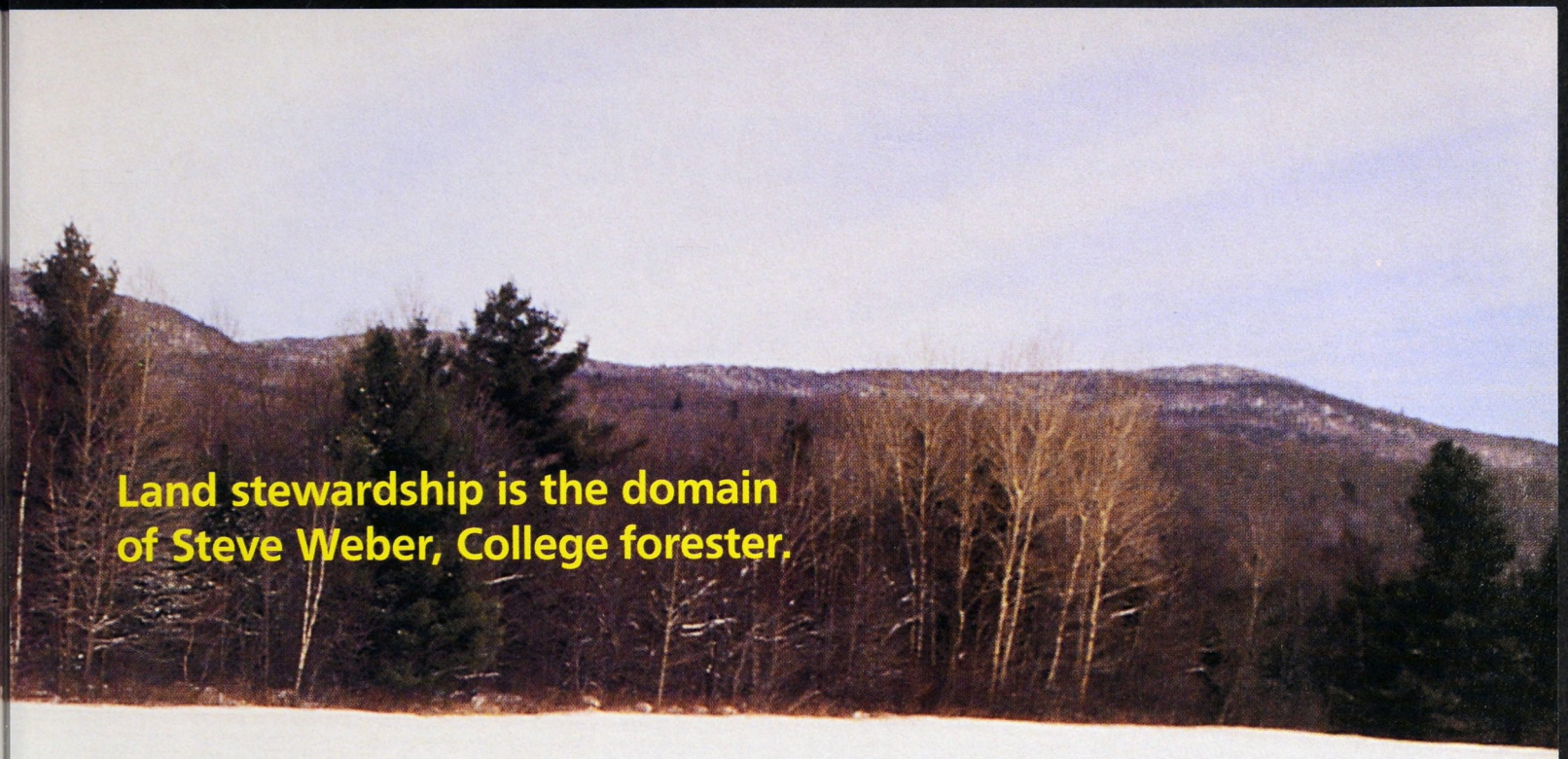




by Rachel Morton

There's not a trace of his native New York in Steve Weber's thoughtful, slow speech. And it's been years since his childhood in the city—years that have taken him through college at Dartmouth, graduate school in forestry at Yale, and years working in Maine, Alaska, and New Hampshire. Weber has worked on a "hotshot crew" prepared to put out fires at lightning strikes, he's logged in Alaska, and right after Yale he and his family lived in northern Maine—"a frontier experience," he says. "The nearest town in Maine was 65 miles away, we were 30 miles from the Canadian border on 8 million acres of land without a public road." When it came time for his children to go to school, Weber moved his family to Vermont and took a job with International Paper Co. Ten years later, Middlebury College was looking for a forester. It found Steve Weber.

Weber looks like a man as accustomed to drafting reports as he is to surveying huge tracts of forested wilderness. Dressed in jeans, a thick canvas jacket, and hiking boots, he



Land stewardship is the domain of Steve Weber, College forester.

sits in his small office pointing to maps, explaining deeds, thumbing through massive notebooks that detail land dimensions and ownership. The afternoon might well take him into the hills of Ripton through the fresh snow to check on a logging operation.

As College forester, Weber is responsible for the 6,800 acres of forest and open land owned by the College. A little over 2,000 of those acres are in Ripton, around the Bread Loaf campus, and the remainder are spread out throughout the state, with a few properties as far away as Washington, D.C.

Much of the work of the College forester involves managing tracts of forested land. Though its current holdings are extensive, in the thirties the College had an additional 33,000 acres given by Joseph Battell, one of the College's great benefactors. This land went up the backbone of the Green Mountains, from Goshen to Waitsfield, including what is now the ski area of Sugarbush. During the Depression, the College sold off many of its mountain holdings to the Forest Service. The proceeds from one of those sales went into construction of a student residence, aptly named Forest Hall.

About 4,200 acres of Middlebury's current land holdings are wooded. Management of wooded tracts means, to a large extent, supervising responsible logging. This results in a small income for the College (depending on the year, anywhere from $10,000 to $30,000), and it also serves to thin the forests and preserve overall health of the stand.

Weber usually oversees the process of thinning himself. "Normally, I mark every tree to be cut," he says. "I'm usually taking out trees that are poorly formed, suppressed, favoring better formed trees with more potential, creating more space, opening up crowns on several sides, letting in more light and moisture."

While he could, and occasionally does, "sell stumpage," which means a logger comes in, cuts trees, hauls them out, and pays the College, Weber prefers to retain control of the operation by paying an independent operator to log. "I can make more money in marketing the product, negotiating with the mills."

While in the parlance of foresters, the lives of trees are often described in terms of "financial maturity," Weber has a larger perspective. "It's more than financial. I tend to create some aesthetic variety of different species, even different forms of trees. Recreation is the main use of these lands so there are other considerations—solitude, cross-country and hiking trails. Also, we consider wildlife habitat. Areas of mature softwoods, for example, are good wintering grounds for deer, so I tend to preserve those areas."

Weber feels that a romantic, unrealistic view of nature has been widely promoted. "The notion that we should let forest lands grow back to their original condition—this bring back the wolves mentality—is not in sync with reality," he asserts. "We demand the forest products, the timber, and that shouldn't be put on the Third World. We have better environmental controls.

"I think it's important to set an example that land can be managed conservatively and properly. So long as its productive capacity is sustained, it is reasonable to expect periodic harvests of timber. We can be good stewards of the land." ■

Photograph by Owen Stayner

Class Connection

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1921

Lawrence Pierce attended the Seattle Alumni Cruise last summer. He was looking forward to his 95th birthday this spring and has begun making plans to attend his 75th Reunion in 1996.

1922

A note from **Carolyne Hayward Reed**: Just to let my classmates know, I'm still alive at 95 and very active. I live alone and manage very well, with the help of a cleaning lady. I'm still active in my church, woman's club, and several other clubs. Still driving—and often take my neighbors to the hospital.

1923

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Allen C. Clifford (Catherine Robbins), 77 N. Main St., Rutland, VT 05701.*

Helen Abel Brown reports that "Life begins at 92!" In celebration of her birthday, the executive director of the Zoological Society took her for a private tour of the NC Zoo to see a new exhibit about the North American continent, before it opened to the public. After stopping for a lunch complete with birthday cake, she visited a week-old baby gorilla and its mother. She also received a dozen long-stemmed roses from the director of libraries who succeeded her husband. When not celebrating birthdays, Helen does a little volunteer work. She teaches "body benders" to a small group of residents in the life care community "who need a little more care." She also tutors two Chinese women in English. ■ **Madelene Fletcher Yates** passed away peacefully in her home on October 4, 1993. Our sympathy to her three children, Jane Yates Mochi '51, David H. Yates, and Susan Yates Johnston '60, and to her nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Madelene's husband, Durward S. Yates '21, passed away in 1986.

1924

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Frederick M. Meek (Amy Hunt), Box 447, Kennebunkport, ME 04046; 207/967-2440.*

Marion Janes McIntosh was able to go to her summer vacation home in Boothbay Harbor, ME, with her daughter and son-in-law, but only for half the usual time. She is recovering from last year's stroke and sounded much like the old "Janesy" when we spoke on the phone. Your secretary wishes others of you would call! ■ **Carolyn Griffith Tarbell** arrived home safely from our 70th Reunion. She is now looking ahead to the 75th. Middlebury surely knows how to make reunions very special for those of us who are 90-plus! ■ **Jessie Bennett Veit** (125-56 Ave. S., #243, St. Petersburg, FL 33705; phone 813/864-9781) writes: "Greetings from St. Petersburg. The weird flu bug that invaded our area last winter made my life miserable for quite a while. Then in late March I fell. There were no fractures, but damage to one leg meant seven weeks on a walker. Now I am quite recovered with the aid of my sturdy cane. But unfortunately I wasn't well enough to attend our reunion. I celebrated my 93rd birthday August 2. For 15 years I've been living at Westminster Shores (used to be Sunny Shores). It's a delightful retirement community on the shores of Tampa Bay. There is lots to do right on the campus. Do get in touch if any of you come this way." ■ Life is still interesting and happy for **Helen La Force Lewis Henshaw.** She has a new great-grandson and she still enjoys overnight visits in Ft. Washington, Md., where about 14 family members gather for her birthday and holidays. She enjoyed our reunion report—"Lucky people who could be there!"—and wishes a good 1995 to all.

1925

Reunion Class

Class Secretary: *Dr. Ward Oliver, 35 North Grand St., Cobleskill, NY 12043.*

With a long history of advocacy on behalf of retirement community residents, **Ruth Tuthill Hoffmeister** has worked with the FL Association of Homes for the Aging since the early '70s. At the age of 92, she recently spoke at a convention of that agency, promoting better communication between residents and management. She was appointed by the governor to serve on FL's Continuing Care Advisory Council, she campaigned for changes in the FL Living Will laws, and she was instrumental in establishing a support group for people with spouses in her retirement community health center. Good work, Ruth! ■ **Helen Newton Ehlert** informs us of a get-together in August when she and **Evelyn Plumley Adams** and **Isabell Marshall Howard** joined Evelyn's daughter, Emily Adams '60, and Helen's niece, Jean Eisenhart '61, to reminisce about studies, professors, and life at Middlebury in two different time eras. "It was lovely to be at Emily's home at North Hero, VT, on Lake Champlain. ■ We of the Class of '25 were saddened by the news of the death of our class secretary, **Dorothy Johnson Fredrickson**. She had been diligent in keeping us all together for several years.

1926

Class Secretaries: *Elizabeth Goodale Murray, R.R. 1, Box 396, Perkinsville, VT 05151, and Lindley W. Robinson, 33 Christian Ave., Concord, NH 03301.*

Having lost track of **Rachel**

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (MCAA)

1995 Alumni Trustee Ballot

According to the by-laws of the President and Fellows of Middlebury College, "There will be six Alumni Trustees serving terms of up to five years each."

The two candidates for the one open position of alumni trustee for a term beginning on July 1, 1995, are as follows:

Nominated by petition for a five-year term July 1, 1995, to June 30, 2000:

DANIEL S. JACOBS '79, Washington, D.C. Trial attorney, U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, D.C., 1984-present (Civil Rights Division and Environment and Natural Resources Division); law clerk, U.S. Court of Appeals, 1982-83; J.D., Duke University School of Law, 1982; M.Phil., Institute of Criminology, Cambridge University, 1984; member, MCAA: Board of Directors, 1985-89; president, Washington, D.C., Chapter, MCAA Board, 1988-90; visiting professor, Middlebury College, winter terms 1989, 1990, 1994.

Nominated by the Board of Directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association for a five-year term, July 1, 1995, to June 30, 2000:

THOMAS J. KNOX '84, Washington, D.C. Partner, Tucker, Flyer & Lewis; practices corporate, technology, and intellectual property law; J.D., University of Michigan Law School, 1987; teacher, Georgetown University Law School; officer, Washington, D.C., Chapter, MCAA Board, 1987-90; member, MCAA Nominating Committee, 1989-90; president, Washington, D.C., Chapter, MCAA Board, 1990-94.

1995 Officers and Directors Ballot

The slate of candidates for officers and directors presented by the Nominating Committee of the Board of Directors of the Middlebury College Alumni Association for a two-year term is as follows, no petitions having been received by March 1:

SARAH O'HERRON '88, New York, N.Y. M.A. Teachers College, Columbia University, 1994; head teacher, second grade, Nightingale-Bamford School, 1989-present; member, New York Junior League (NYJL), 1990-present; officer, Cultural Exchange Committee of NYJL, 1993-present; member, President's Council, St. Vincent's Hospital, 1993-present; interviewer, Middlebury Alumni Admissions, 1991-present; New York chair, Alumni Admissions Interviewing, 1994-present; class agent, 1988-93.

BARRY SULLIVAN '70, Lexington, Va. Dean and professor of law, Washington and Lee University School of Law; J.D., University of Chicago, 1974; partner, Jenner & Block, Chicago, 1981-84; assistant to Solicitor General, Department of Justice, 1980-81; member, American Law Institute, 1983-present; chair, A.B.A. Coordinating Committee on AIDS, 1988-94; speaker, Middlebury Program on Professionalism in American Government, 1981; Class of 1970 25th Reunion Committee; alumni admissions interviewer.

CHRISTOPHER J. WADDELL '91, Vail, Colo. Member, U.S. Disabled Ski Team, 1991-present; member, 1992 and 1994 Paralympic teams; two silver medals, Albertville, 1992; four gold medals, Lillehammer, 1994; founder and instructor, camps for disabled skiers; outreach representative, Shake-a-Leg (secondary rehabilitation).

OFFICIAL 1995 MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BALLOT

____ **Approved (Officers and Directors)**

Alumni trustees, vote for one:

____ Daniel S. Jacobs '79

____ Thomas J. Knox '84

Please print

Name: _____ Class: _____

Address: _____ Zip: _____

Signature: _____

(Please sign and return ballot, postmarked by April 30, to: Alumni and Parent Programs Office, Middlebury College, Middlebury, VT 05753.)

Barnes Loach for many years, I (**Betty Goodale Murray**) was delighted to receive a letter from her. Rachel has certainly had an exciting life! After two years teaching physical education in Danielson, CT, she spent five years in Ahmednagon, India (1928-1933), where she started baby welfare centers. She met Harry Loach en route from Marseilles to Bombay and the two were married in 1934 during his furlough. A shipboard romance that really worked! He was an engineer for Shell Oil. Stationed in Changsha, China, for two years, they were transferred to Schang when the Japanese advanced. They were evacuated with their eight-month-old daughter. After the birth of their second daughter in Richmond, MA, in '39, the family joined Harry in Shanghai, where they lived until October '41. They were evacuated on the last refugee ship before Pearl Harbor. After the war they returned to China and eventually built on the corner of an old farm. Harry died in 1990. Now 92 years old, Rachel lives in her own home with her dog, Marshmallow. She enjoys her two daughters and sons-in-law, four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

1927

Class Secretary: *Miss Julia B. Austin, 38 E. Parkside Terr., Barre, VT 05641.*

Although they are approaching 90, Ray and **Elga M. Winans** do many hours of volunteer work in Whispering Pines, NC, both at the hospital and at their own thrift shop. They enjoy good health, play golf, and garden. ■ Follow-

ALUMNI CALENDAR OF EVENTS

APRIL

20 **Chicago**
Reception with President John McCardell

23 **Middlebury**
Alumni Lacrosse Game (Erin Quinn '86)

25 **Boston**
College Luncheon Series, Fletcher Wiley, speaker at Union Club (Bert Welling '54)

29 **San Francisco**
"Christmas in April" (Gail Allen '57, Rawson Hubbell '85)

29 **Medford**
Men's Lacrosse vs. Tufts, 1 p.m.

MAY

13 **Cape Cod**
Golf, The Dennis Inn (Win Cobb '55)

JUNE

1-21 **China**
Alumni tour with Nicholas Clifford, College Professor Emeritus of History

2-4 **Reunion**

AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 3
Alumni College at Bread Loaf

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ing their granddaughter's graduation from the Univ. of CA, Elizabeth and **Joseph L. Finnegan** enjoyed a grand 10-day celebration in FL. The gala included a dinner/dance aboard the *S.S. Admiral* on Clearwater Harbor and the Gulf of Mexico, a fun day on Caladissi Island, and a family banquet at the Carlvel Yacht Club of Clearwater. Joe reports that the "spirit of 1927, despite its years, stood with the winners as the celebration closed in the wee hours!" ■ **Halbert E. Phillips**, who makes a major trip about every two years, visited northern Italy last July, staying a week each in Merano in the Alps, in San Remo on the coast near Monaco, and in Florence. His traveling partner was an elderly widow ("almost as old as I," as he puts it).

1928

Class Secretary: *Mrs. J.D. Coombs (Miriam Sweet), 13 Highland St., Concord, MA 01742.*

Here in Concord, the ice fishermen are the principal visitors to Walden Pond, but warm discussions about what Henry David would think of the Don Henley-Thoreau Society plans for a Lincoln mansion Thoreau research center continue. All are sure, however, that he would hail the town's decision to close the landfill across the road from his celebrated house site. ■ Content to leave the driving to others, President **Hank** and Dot **Ferry** were chauffeured to Winter Haven, FL this time. Hank writes: "We are perking along, one day at a time. Most of my activity during the long, hot summer was reading. However, Dot still volunteers at Deerfield one day a week. We enjoyed summer theater at Mt. Holyoke, having seen eight plays." Granddaughter Sara is in the City Bank training program in NYC. ■ "Simmie" (**Ruth Simmons Dinkel**) traveled to Chicago recently for her granddaughter's wedding and a wonderful family reunion with folks she hadn't seen in years. ■ **Eva Marshall Douglas** went to St. Louis for her granddaughter's wedding. She had to miss the Marshall family reunion in Springfield. Daughter Kathryn and her husband came to Penney Farms, FL (home to Eva and Elmer for many years), to help her move into a new apartment in Beyer House, an assisted living facility. When we spoke, Eva was anticipating a visit from an engineer and an amateur astronomer, who had been given a copy of her father's biography, *Journeyman Machinist, En Route to the Stars*. (Eva gave us a copy for our Moody collection.). ■ **Zella Cole Hibbert**'s grandson, Sam Lardner (son of daughter Breck and Susan Hibbert Lardner, both '60) was married in Blue Hills, ME. Still Scrabble champion of Essex Meadows, Zella also enjoys bridge and many other activities there. ■ **Helen Revere Hatch** is active in Opera Guild, serves as Parliamentarian of the Venice Women's Club, does church committee work, and enjoys playing bridge. She didn't go to Costa Rica in '94, but planned to go in '95. ■ **Louise Thompson** enjoys the musical productions of the summer theater in Saxton's River, VT. She also takes part in "Club 39" activities and is active in her church. ■ Spoke with **Helen Bailey** recently and have heard from some husbands and wives of our classmates. **John Sylvester** called from Pennsylvania to send greetings. He continues to visit shut-ins, taking along little gifts, as he and the late **Lorna (Senecal)** did. ■ **Evelyn Carney**'s letter brought welcome news. She and **Ab** were our dancing pair at reunions, but she had to give up dancing because of hip problems. She is doing well with a replacement and is keeping her home with a live-in helper. Ev is a Boston Pops fan and enjoys the PBS broadcasts. ■ It's a change of address for Muriel Harris Malam '29: Mrs. **Charles Malam**, 26 Jones Rd., Warwick, NY 10990. The romance of Charles, our poet, and Muriel, is one we remember well. ■ **Tib Moody Rice** was in Bedford, MA, for the summer. ■ **Vida Waterman Davis** passed away on August 25, 1994, in Ludlow, VT. Vida and I were dorm neighbors in Park Lodge, the Music House, and Pearsons. Vida had a special love for biology, with Profs Longwell and Barney. An excellent student, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was a member of our class team in field hockey and volleyball, and was active in the Dramatic Club. We remember the joyous times, Vida's sense of humor and friendship through the years. Vida and John "Dave" Davis '27 were married in a ceremony performed by Prexy Moody on June 28, 1930. Theirs was one of our famed college romances. (Vida remembered announcing her engagement by presenting a five-pound box of chocolates to her Sigma Kappa sisters.) Dave worked for General Electric in Schenectady, NY, where Vida tutored deaf and partly sighted children. Following his death in 1965, Vida returned to her hometown of Chester, VT, then moved to the Gill Home in Ludlow. Son Karl died in 1978, and her sister 10 years later. We extend our sympathy to her grandson, sister-in-law, and several nieces and nephews. ■ Our class column editor, Dotty McCarty, whose office has been at Kirk, reports that our Moody area has had many visitors. Our thanks to Breck Lardner '60 and any and all caretakers. I welcome your letters. I've given up my post office box, so please use 13 Highland St. Sincere and good wishes to you.

Middlebury friends from the Philadelphia area enjoyed a gathering on June 5, 1994: (front row, from left) Ann Heath Fay '54, Dot Kimball Hart '54, Charlotte Morgan Taylor '54, Adrienne Littlewood DeLaney '57, Kay Shook Balabon '59, Julie Carrington Reed '48, Bob Rand, (second row) Jake Taylor '54, Tee (Nancy Thompson) Rand '52, Dave Stebbins '44, Barbara Freeman Irving '59, Don Risberg, Karl Reed, Sally Green Risberg '54, Irmy Nierhaus Stebbins '48, Tony Balabon, Dave Irving, Dick Bourbeau '54, Bob DeLaney '51, Chuck Fay '54, and Gordie Perine '49.

1929

Class Secretary: *Dr. Raymond J. Saulnier, 230 Heron Point, Chestertown, MD 21620-1676.*

1930

MIDDLEBURY

REUNION CLASS

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Beecher W. Dudey (Helen Kendall), 220 Ash St., Corinth, NY 12822.*

After living in HI for almost 60 years, **Helen Simpson Hull** has moved into an apartment on Hidden Lake in Naples, FL, not far from her daughter, Leilani Roberts. Helen has taken time to look back over her life in a three-page report. Helen received a citation for meritorious personal service from President Truman for her work during the war years in a military hospital, in a recreational center for submariners, and for the Red Cross Motor Corps. After the war, Helen helped run Honolulu's TB mobile x-ray survey, while giving talks to high school students and PTA groups about fighting tuberculosis. In 1955, when the Pan Pacific Women's Organization invited Helen to speak at its convention in Manila, she and a friend were fêted all over the Philippines, and they went to Corregidor in the presidential yacht. Afterward they went on to Singapore, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Siem Reep (in Cambodia), and Tokyo. Helen was president of the PTA of her daughter's school, Academy of Punahau, and she wrote the school's monthly bulletin. For a time, she was associate editor in HI of *Sunset Magazine*. In 1971 her article about our colonial era, entitled "Prologue to Freedom," won first place in a national contest. Twice the *World's Who's Who of Women* honored Helen for her work. She has met with two of our presidents, several cabinet members, senators and congressmen, President Magsaysay and Vice President García of the Philippines, also Prime Minister MacMillan, several foreign ambassadors, and consuls. She has entertained famous people, including Hollywoodite William Windon, Danish-American tenor

The noisiest group ever to raft through the Grand Canyon turned out to be this indomitable bunch from the Class of '55! They laughed, sang, and chatted their way through the canyon for eight days last summer. See '55 column for details.

Lauritz Melchior, and various leaders in medicine and the armed services. She has climbed two live volcanoes and watched many volcanic eruptions. Once in Bora Bora she had to swim ashore when she was "swamped" a mile offshore in a storm. Wouldn't it be nice if each of us did a life summary for the records of our class! ■ **Bob Herrick** enjoys living in Delray Beach, FL. He is still walking almost daily. He manages to visit his daughters in IN and MA each summer. He recently saw Helen and **San Witherell** in ME. ■ **Ralph Woodbury** reports, "We have returned from the 11-day Fourth of July Great Steamboat Race from New Orleans to St. Louis, a wonderful way to visit the heartland of America and a charming introduction to vestiges of living, genuine Americans." In fall 1993, they sailed through the Straits of Magellan and around South America. Where next? ■ Very few of us can even try to keep up with Ralph. Now that we are in our mid-80s, many of us are happy to be independent. I (**Helen Kendall Dudey**) am glad I got to Europe seven times, as well as to AK, HI, and Australia. I combined study with much of my travel in those widowed years, 1958-82. I spent summers at the Univ. of Paris, the Univ. of HI and, of course, the Univ. of CA, San Francisco State, and Midd! I also received my master's at Penn State in 1937, after several summers there.

1931

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Edward W. Toomey (Mary Stolte), RD 3, Box 301, Grafton, VT 05146 (May 1-October 26), 17615 Front Beach Rd., Panama City Beach, FL 32413 (November 1-April 1), and Mr. E. Parker Calvert, 6251 Old Dominion Dr., #225, McLean, VA 22101.*

A headline in the *Manchester Journal* tells us that "**Kay Ambrose** Has the Winning Touch." She was **Kay Hosley** back in 1931 when she began coaching basketball, field hockey, and softball at Burr and Burton. Now she is the number one enthusiast for whom the season-ending tournament is named. Midd's Miss Young would be proud of her record. ■ **Mary Bump** sends word that she and her sister spent a delightful vacation at the Carousel Hotel off Ocean City, MD, which she found a "far cry" from the small town of Forestdale, VT, where they grew up. ■ We have word of **Floyd Hinman** via wife Peg. Floyd serves as a volunteer visitor at Marblehead's nursing home, but they have cut back on some activities, such as boating and large scale gardening. Peg has had two highly successful cataract operations, while Floyd admits to taking one pill a day for arthritis. Two who are really in the pink after a marriage of 59 years! ■ **Walt Crocker** thoughtfully sent **Mary Stolte Toomey** a clipping from his newspaper concerning the Old Tavern at Grafton. Thanks, Walt, but I'd like a little more news of you and Elsa. ■ **Ruth Wills Meade** had yet another joyous wedding to attend. Her grandson Matt and his bride Tracy spent their honeymoon on Cook Island, where they enjoyed seeing the tribe on which he had done his thesis. Both the newlyweds will be doing graduate work on scholarships at the Univ. of Chicago. ■ **Elizabeth Pease Felt** had eye surgery, but it was not very helpful. Fortunately, her eye condition is not very severe. She enjoys seeing her daughter and husband at a nearby lake. Her weekends are filled with music, as the Eastern Music Festival is located only a mile from her home. Lucky Peasie! ■ **Irene Tarbell Wheeler** sends word that she and Bill are enjoying good health, for their ages, in the luxury of a Quaker retirement community on nearly 100 acres of gardens, fields, and woods. Foulkeways is truly lovely. ■ Who is a director of Shorewoods Drive Association and of F.A.C.E.S., a study of pollution in estuaries and salt ponds? **Helene Dundas Rayner**, of course. Fluffy is busy watching and counting the numerous birds, as usual. ■ **E. Parker Calvert** and his Deedie have celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary, so we send congratulations to them and to any others who are as lucky. ■ **Helen Legate Roberts** enjoys visiting her daughter in Lexington and spends her summer vacation on the Cape. ■ After viewing skies corrupted by smog for half a century, **Kenneth MacClelland** and Jo are delighted with their new environment at Rossmoor: azure blue skies, deer, Canada geese, and other wildlife. He has been busy repairing furniture he designed and built, but which was damaged by the quake before their move. Ken swims 10 laps a day in the 75-foot pool and they enjoy sorties to the Napa Valley—only an hour away—to wine and dine. Both are especially proud of son Gerry's almost completed Federal Building in Oakland, the second largest in that area. ■ In her sensitive poem "Long Have I Hungered," **Elizabeth Massie Rourke** wrote of "flaccid flesh" and "the ever-aging bone." Your correspondent from the Washington, DC, area (**Parker Calvert**) finds such phrases most empathetic. During the hot, steamy, and stormy summer, he failed to make any contact with Middlebury alumni. Alumni activities in the Washington area are numerous, but it is an effort to get in and out of the city for one of aging bone, and these events are attended by such very young people—hardly out of the College 25 years! However, Parker *et al.* were traveling to San Diego for granddaughter Lynn's wedding, which promised to be quite as much a family reunion as a wedding. The trip also included a visit with son Robert and Elisa in Ventura, CA.

1932

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Gray N. Taylor (Georgiana Hulett), 182 Lancaster St., Albany, NY 12210.*

Gladys and **Dan Riccio** recently journeyed to TX. After visiting daughter Cheryl in Houston, they went on to Austin, where they spent some happy moments with granddaughter Jennifer and their first great-grandson, Michael. ■ A welcome note from **George Owen**: "As pastor emeritus of my church, I preach occasionally and fill in when needed for pastoral services. Still travel some—this year to San Antonio and San Jose. Just now recovering from poison ivy contact. Worst case I ever had in my 83 years! Otherwise in good health, except for some sciatica, which has improved, so I have thrown away my cane!" ■ **Evelyn Clement Green** calls our attention to an incorrect address we noted for **Eva Tuttle Walsh** in a previous issue. It should have been: 130 Robinson Pkwy., #2, Burlington, VT 05401. Evelyn also urged us to call attention to the great honor Middlebury bestowed on classmate **Marion Jones Munford**, and this we do with great pride. At the 1994 Commencement, Marion received an Honorary Doctorate in Social Work. Marion has been a community leader in Addison County for decades. She directed and taught in the College biology laboratories and was co-director of a program to bring African-Americans to the campus. She also initiated, ran, and supported numerous community programs for the disadvantaged. ■ **Charlotte Carpenter Wolcott** finds her life "quiet but interesting, with volunteer work and some baby- and house-sitting." At the request of the post office her address is changed from Centre Village to 14 Lois La., Lexington, MA 02173. ■ Your class secretaries recently called on **D. Temple Braymer**. Since his retirement as editor of *Electrical World*, he and wife Marion are living at 5 Quaker St., Granville, NY 12832. They have restored the home of Temp's grandfather and are both

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comfortable and well. ■ We are sorry to report the death of **Eugene (Gene) Thiele** on June 1. A memorial service was held on June 29, which would have been Gene and Betty Jane's 54th wedding anniversary. In 1938 Gene began a newspaper career in advertising and sales. He served in the Navy from 1942 to 1945, retiring with permanent rank of Commander USNR. During his service, he received a Commendation Ribbon and Citation conferred by Admiral Spruance. He retired from newspaper service in 1971 and moved to FL. The class sends sympathy to Betty Jane and family. A memorial appeared in the Autumn 1994 issue. ■ We also send our condolences to the family of **Jeanette Burgess Lane**, who died on June 9. Her memorial also appeared in the last issue. Jeanette and her husband, Alfred W. Lane, had been married for 55 years. An organ student at Harvard with Madame Morise of Paris, France, Jeanette was a member of the American Guild of Organists and a founding member and past president of the VT Music Teachers Association. She taught piano and organ for over 60 years.

Julie Greer '83 and Jim Kelly

1933

Class Secretary: *Mrs. W. Dale Brown (Miriam Barber), 22 Horizon Dr., Ithaca, NY 14850.*

Mary Omwake Dearborn lunched with **Virginia Whittier Warthin** last spring, promising to send us some news. And she did send some very interesting news. It seems some class Pi Phi's stay friends seriously, as have "Mary Om," **Mary Duryee Weeks**, and **Ruth Nodding Hopkins**. In March they attended an Elderhostel program at St. Simons Island, GA, and visited friends of "Noddy" in SC. Mary O. then went to MA in May to see a granddaughter receive her degree *magna cum laude* from Wellesley. (Some academic genes at work there, Mary?) Her greatest thrill was when another granddaughter was married in the Omwake-Dearborn Chapel at Catawba College in Salisbury, NC, where Mary grew up and still lives. The chapel name honors Mary's father and her husband, both past presidents of the college. Since the bride's name is Susan Omwake Dearborn, it was a very special occasion. Mary's own contributions to the college were acknowledged in 1976 when she was granted an honorary Doctor of Letters degree. She entertained many guests at her home near the campus. Then, to top it all off, she got to fulfill a lifelong ambition to go whitewater rafting (!) in the NC mountains, where family members recovered from the wedding activities and enjoyed an R&R gathering. ■ To clear up a possible misunderstanding, **Ralph ("Prof.") Huse** still lives in Augusta, GA, which makes sense: Ralph=golf=Augusta! ■ New address for **Phil** and **Helen Easton Carpenter**: 1959 Kingstown Rd., #302, South Kingstown, RI 02879. They are enjoying an easier life in their new retirement complex.

1934

Class Secretary: *Mrs. Andrew W. Reid (Eleanor Orde), HC 64, Box 116, Lebanon, NH 03766, and James A. Fechheimer, 26 Salem Way, Glen Head, NY 11545.*

Anna Tuthill White writes that she is "trying to adjust to a completely different life-style" as a result of a stroke in May 1993. She is now living in an assisted-living community at 100 Heatherwood, #5005, Yarmouth, MA 02675-1445, and would enjoy hearing from classmates. ■ Last summer, **Toivo Aalto** wrote that he was sorry to have missed the 60th Reunion, but added that "as compensation, we are flying to England July 24 for a cruise to visit Scandinavian capitals and St. Petersburg. Then back to Myrtle Beach for a golf date, assuming adequate energy." ■ In August **Jim Fechheimer** attended a week-long Yale seminar at the Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, after which he drove on to Lansing, MI, for an extended visit with his niece, her sons, and four grandchildren. ■ And finally, your secretaries, Jim and Eleanor, are appealing to all our classmates to send us news of their activities. It does not need to be a trip to far-away, exotic places, but a play enjoyed, a band concert on the town green, a museum visit, a special event with children or grandchildren. Let us hear from you.

Pamela Flodman '84 and Douglas Skarecky

1935

Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Alma Davis Struble (Mrs. Robert), 1977 Marlboro Rd., Kennett Square, PA 19348, and the Rev. Leland Hunt, 10 Murray St., Norwalk, CT 06851.*

The bitter winter and searing summer heat has evidently dampened **Avis Fischer**'s spirits, for she writes, "Sorry, nothing worth printing. Just one gerontological problem after another to cope with." Cheer up, Avis, we're all in this together. ■ On her way north from Florida, **Virginia Easler Wilson** stopped to see **Louise Feather Waggoner** in Rochester and Dr. Stephen Freeman in Middlebury. Instead of spending the month of September in Europe, Virginia and husband Carroll hosted a young Austrian friend for the summer, while Carroll recovered from a knee replacement. ■ All class secretaries delight in the *few* letters that come unsolicited. **Mildred Aubrey Monagan**'s letters are in that category. Millie and Walter met **Betty Seaver Eichmann** at the Woodstock Inn and were introduced to Betty's daughter and family. Betty's grandson graduated from college and was entering law school in the fall. Betty's visit to VT was to refresh her memories of times past, but she found changes instead. Millie and Walter find Wake Robin pleasant and busy. Walter Monagan and Dot Weier, widow of Bill Weier '33, are trying to build up an orchestra. Millie (on the program committee) is planning trips for the coming season. She has also volunteered to help on our 60th Reunion! ■ Sometimes news comes from strange places. I wrote **Dot DeChiara Coote** for news and received instead a notice from her bank that she had died in May. I remember Dot as a good student, involved in both sports and language clubs. The last letter that came from her some time ago reported a busy life and successful recovery from cataract surgery. Her memorial appeared in the Autumn 1994 issue. Our College circle grows ever smaller. ■ **Grace Bates** continues many of her Perinswood Village projects and she also managed a week's visit to VA. Grace is joining the Eighties Club. ■ Your secretary is babysitting two granddaughters, 2-1/2 and 4. She is writing these notes while rapidly losing her calm grandmotherly approach. Hope you are all well and please write.

Ruth Hill '84 and Jack Klinck '85

1936

Class Secretaries: *Ed and Ruth (McNulty) Howard, Mountain View Estate, 19125 N. 93 Ave., Peoria, AZ 85382.*

Our friend, classmate, and Pi Beta Phi sorority sister **Barbara Wishart Erickson** died on March 16, 1994. Although she battled diabetes her whole life, this affliction did nothing to deter her from excelling in everything she chose to do. The obituary in the Summer 1994 issue gives factual data, but we who knew her at Midd will always remember her vibrant personality, her unselfish giving of time for worthy causes, her concern for others, her unheralded aid to those in need, and her unforgettable smile that made the clouds disappear. Barbara was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Laws Degree from Middlebury in 1969 for her many contributions to the field of education. She was secretary of the CT Assoc. of Independent Schools for eight years and Secretary of the Headmistress' Assoc. of the East for seven years. She also served many organizations, including the College Club of Hartford, the Windsor Historical Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, Windsor League of Women Voters, the First Church in Windsor, and the Eastern Regional Advisory Board of the Society of Savings. Barbara's sister, Marion Wishart Packard '37, wrote that Barbara had become very ill during her last few months, but kept a keen interest in everything that was going on. **Ret Hanson Herrington**'s son-in-law, now headmaster at Thayer Academy in Braintree, MA, was at one time an instructor at the Loomis School, where Barbara was headmistress. He knew her well and admired her greatly, as did we all. A warm, kind, generous, loving person—memories are made of people like this. ■ Don and **Bets Laws Westin** had a good time in New England last summer. A family reunion on Lake Sunapee in NH brought their children and grandchildren together for a week of fun and games and good food. The Westins had a "nonstop gab session" with **Ginny Rich Woodman** and then, a few days later in Maine, with **Virginia Phillips Whitney**. They also spent a week at an Elderhostel near Tanglewood in MA with a small congenial group and lots of wonderful music. It was their first Elderhostel experience and they highly recommend this kind of vacation. ■ **Louise Hutchinson** has had laser treatment for glaucoma and cataract surgery, but says she's getting more "sightful" every day. **Fran Wilkinson Russ** helped her to get acquainted, both with people at Heritage Heights and with her pride and joy—the library. ■ Max and **Ret Hanson Herrington** hosted a summer reunion at their home on Lake Kiwassa in the Adirondack Mountains on August 25. It was a great success! Some of those in attendance were **Ginny Rich Woodman, Ginny Phillips Whitney**, Ann and **Dick Chase**, Bob and **Agnes Harris Taylor**, Bill and **Roxanna Lewis Blackmore**, Rita and **Dick Dempewolf**, Travis '34 and **Maggie Leach Harris, Bevalie Cone Pritchard**, Katie and **Gus Brooks, Harmony Buell Cooper**, Vera and **Dick Hubbard, Louise Hutchinson, Louise Hubbard McCoy, Marion Cole Morhouse, Archie Tilford,** and Hugh Marlow '57, who represented the College. Max and Ret were tripping to New Zealand and Australia in the fall. ■ **Eleanor Cobb Lee**'s ritual visit to VT last August allowed "a landslide of progeny (15 from all over) to gather at Cobb's Corner (also the home of Rebecca Lee Samanci '70). Even great-grandchild Neria (3) was present, adding 25 psychological years to an otherwise appreciative great-grandmother." ■ We regret to report the death of **Dorothy Symonds Spendlove** on February 19, 1995. We send the sympathy of the class to her husband, Albert, and to all her family. Dorothy and Albert had recently reported their trip last summer to visit Shaker Villages in MA, OH, and KY. They were also in ME

Kathryn Breslin and Mason B. Wells '84

until August, when they attended a great-granddaughter's wedding. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ■ Don and **Carol Wheeler Easler** celebrated their 57th anniversary in August. They recently took a 4,000-mile auto trip to visit their three sons and families in MA, VT, and VA. At the moment they have 11 grandchildren! Their next trip will be a 16-day cruise through the Panama Canal. ■ As for us stationary Howards, we anticipated an early fall trip to Hilton Head, SC, for two weeks of soaking up the salt water and swimming out to the dolphins. Please write.

1937

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Barbara Hopkins (Barbara Gregory), 1021 W. Devonshire Rd., Delafield, WI 53018, and the Rev. Loring D. Chase, 10 Surry Hill Dr., Keene, NH 03431.*

Emerson and **Margaret Dow Ludington** enjoyed their annual West Coast trip to visit their daughters and their families—except for the devastating sight of forest fire areas. They were also planning a trip to VT before winter set in. Otherwise, Margaret says she sticks pretty close to New Haven, with occasional visits with **Ruth Schneider Upson** and **Grayce Cookson Pierpont**. Margaret has been having trouble with poor eyesight, due to macular degeneration, but was able to write a letter that was clearly readable. ■ **Juno Jones Corbett** and husband Ross had a gruesome experience on their way home from a crafts show in Arkansas recently. They were beaten and robbed at midday at an eastern Texas motel, resulting in a fractured skull for Ross and a head wound for Juno. Juno says the recovery from the trauma was even worse than the physical damage, adding, "such senseless violence." I'm sure Juno could use some "cheer up" notes at 878 Shamrock Blvd., Venice, FL 34293. ■ **Elizabeth Vanartsdalen MacArthur** is enjoying her new apartment (10790 Old St. Augustine Rd., #431, Jacksonville, FL 32257). Her former apartment was turned into "assisted living" and she was just not ready for that! Her letter was written from OH, where she was enjoying a visit with her sister and a relief from the summer humidity in FL. ■ **Maxine Joslyn McClurg** attended the National Meeting of Presbyterian Women in Ames, IA. Busy with church and community activities, she enjoys hearing from and about Middlebury friends. ■ **Frances Brainerd Miller** writes that her husband died in 1992, after a fall they suffered together. Since then she has undergone two hip operations and is now doing very well. She is happy in her retirement home, with many planned activities and nice people. She recently took a trip to AK. ■ **Margherita Cosenza Moore** spent most of the summer in FL. Enjoying many friends and good health, she in involved in church activities, bridge, coop parties, and crafts. She adds, "We both feel so fortunate." ■ Beryl and **Robert I. Morgan** took a trip to Australia, visiting one of their sons and his wife, as well as Beryl's family and their mutual friends of WWII. They spent a month on the Great Barrier Reef and found snorkeling on the outer reef to be most spectacular. Robert, who enjoys showing and working his Lionel O-gage equipment, quickly admits to his regression to either his second, or possibly third, childhood. He works with Morse code, ham radio, and the computer world, especially with Compuserve, in addition to a couple of hours a day in the therapeutic pool. Our thanks to Bob for writing and for reminiscing about the wonderful time he and Beryl had at our 50th. Don't forget, there's another one coming up in '97! ■ Thanks also to **Frank Piskor** who always writes a good letter of his annual ups and downs. To get the "downs" over with first, he and Anne had a horrible auto accident just before Christmas 1993, in a new car in which the computer controlling the engine (and all else) malfunctioned. After a difficult time with doctors and hospitals, both are now fully recovered and the "nightmare" is behind them. On a happier theme, Frank describes many happy weeks with former graduate school friends and colleagues, the highlight being the publication of a definitive catalog of his Robert Frost collection, which is part of the rare book and special collection of the Owen D. Young Library at St. Lawrence. Since the collection started at Bread Loaf in the '30s, this has been a lifelong vocation. Frank worked with his librarian on the descriptive catalog, which took nearly three years to produce. He describes this special work as "lots of good fun and hard work!" For a month last summer, Frank and Anne were in ME "companion sitting" their two grandchildren, ages 11 and 13, while their mom and dad (David and Nancy Piskor Twichell, both '73) were away celebrating their 20th wedding anniversary. Frank also gave us an update on his Midd roommate and former class secretary, **Mel Couperus**. Mel has been moved from an adult home into a nursing home in Claremont, NH. Frank visited him last summer and had a nice lunch and visit with him. He is confined to a wheelchair and described as being "not well." He was for so long a great communicator with all of us, it would be nice to write him a card or letter. He can be reached through his son, John Couperus, RR 2, Box #7, Bible Hill Rd., Claremont, NH 03743. Thanks, Frank, for the information. ■ We are happy to pass along news of the marriage of **Ruth van Sickle Dyer** and **Robert Robinson** on September 19, 1994. We extend the congratulations and best wishes of the class. In St. Petersburg, FL, Bob feels the winters are easier to take as the sun's rays there seem to be stronger and to "get through" more often, so he "greases up" to play golf as often as he can. He continues his daily walks and swimming, and he expected to head up a fall league in the park to maintain the shuffleboard courts. From May to November, Bob still lives in upper NY state, where he finds the golf courses are less expensive and more considerate of seniors. He has acquired a "non-driver driver's license"—which was a new one for him, but they accepted his fee without hesitation, or even a smile. ■ The "really big news" for **Mildred Trask Roesch**: On May 21 she and George became *great*-grandparents. This special baby is a true Vermonter, as he lives in North Hartland, VT. What a nice place to visit! Grandson Tom is in pre-med at Hahnemann Univ.; grandson Bill is attending the Univ. of CT. On a June trip to England, Mildred and George saw some great tennis at Wimbledon and also got to the Henley Regatta. Mildred's joy in her FL life simply exudes from her letters.

Raylene Salthouse and Thomas Wertimer '84

She loves the ocean views from her home, the refreshing ocean breeze, her regular tennis playing, her swimming, and walking, and, of course, her volunteering. Perhaps we "Northerners" might be a bit envious? ■ Thanks to those of you who wrote. For those of you who didn't respond, please do whenever you can. We would like to keep in touch. My (**Barbara Gregory Hopkins**) summer was quiet but beautiful, in our *very green* north woods. I found it completely perfect for a bit of personal rehabilitation following a very abrupt reminder that none of us needs think we are immortal. And now I know all about our hardworking hearts.

1938

Class Secretary: *Miss Madeline S. Buttles, 161 N. Church St., Rutland, VT 05701.*

We are sad to report that Class Secretary **Emily Barclay Jackson** died suddenly at her home on January 27, 1995. We send our sympathy to Russ and to all the Jackson family. This, her last report, contains good news of her own family and her many friends: **Madge Eddy Boardman** is serving on the newly created VT Enhanced 911 Board, charged with developing and establishing a statewide emergency response system to include every municipality. Madge met **Beaulah Hagadorn** and **Maddy Buttles** recently at the Middlebury Inn for their annual luncheon date. It turned into a mini-gabfest when their waitress, a Midd student, joined the conversation. ■ **Becki Abbott Brooks** enjoyed a two-week visit to Paris last summer, spending some time in Brittany. She also attended an Elderhostel at Mt. Lebanon Shaker Village in NH. ■ Still involved at the YWCA, **Alice Bassett Brown** is enjoying a Tai Chi class. She and Norm visited their CA family last summer. Of their nine grandchildren, two are in college and the youngest in kindergarten. "We are lucky our son and older daughter live nearby." ■ **Bruce Brown** is fine now but had problems last spring with his breathing, complicated by a leaky heart valve. Although they had to cancel two overseas trips and missed their annual train trip to the Southwest to visit their geologist daughter, they were counting on a week of watercolor painting at an Elderhostel in western MA last fall. Bruce recently received a card from Midd informing him that *Newsweek* was still arriving on campus for him and would he please notify them of his change of address. He wrote back and said he graduated 56 years ago and didn't think he took *Newsweek* while in college! The answer was a Bruce Brown, Class of '96. (Can you picture 56 years of magazines stacked up!) ■ **Nels** and **Polly Overton Camp** did their usual stint of four weeks last summer at their place in Old Saybrook. ■ Congratulations to **Paul Buskey**, who not only plays tennis four days a week, but in '93 was ranked #9 in over-75 doubles nationally! Keep up the good work! The Buskeys have large vegetable and flower gardens and they rave about San Diego as the best place to live. They travel to tennis tournaments and to Boise, ID, to visit their daughter. ■ **John Chalmers** and Carol attended the first Alumni Meeting ever held in Kansas City. They were the oldest there and, aside from Gordie Perine '49, knew only one other person, a student of John's from 1947. They thoroughly enjoyed meeting and talking to President McCardell. The Chalmers will be on campus in May '95 to attend their third grandson's graduation. ■ **Anne Sargent Clark** is glad that she was able to attend Midd when she did. "I liked the rules and regulations. Otherwise, I might not have graduated. I needed the regime. I don't believe that I would love it now." Anne enjoys her summer cottage and her visitors, including her daughter's family, boy-and-girl twins (7) and a boy (9). ■ **Helene Cosenza Chase** and Chuck '37 celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary in August with a family get-together. Helene has given up her volunteer work to do spur-of-the-moment fun things. They count their blessings that they are in good health. ■ Herb '37 and **Ginnie Fischer Ellison** sent news that Herb was returning to health and normal activities, after battling a severe illness last winter and spring. They were able to make a visit to their old home town of Norwich, NY. ■ Frank and **"E" Barnum Gardner** wrote from Turkey, where they were traveling with an entourage of 17 immediate family members. As you may remember, "E" and her sisters grew up in Istanbul. ■ **Frank Hobson** was running for library trustee in West Newbury, MA. Frank's career has included high school teaching, serving as dean of Westbrook College, acting president of Dean Jr. College, and executive VP of Bank Street College. For 16 years he served on the higher education section of the NY State Education Dept. ■ In late June the "Tanglewood Group" got together in the Shoreham, VT, farmhouse of the **Jackson**s' son and daughter-in-law, Charles and Ann Williams Jackson, both '74. We all relaxed, reminisced, ate a lot, walked, and enjoyed lovely weather, including a full moon. We visited places in Middlebury we never have time to see and dined at the Middlebury Inn. Present were the **Gardners, John** and **Nonnie Allen Leslie**, Charlie and **Tommy Leslie Hall**, Dale and **Jan Randall Morgan**, and Russ and **Em Barclay Jackson**. We missed Tut and **Gatesy** (Elizabeth Gates) **Tuttle**, who were busy babysitting their grandchildren. The Leslies were busy last summer with family weddings, one of which was held at their farm in S. Woodstock, VT. ■ **James** and **Florence Hulme Miner** had the children and grandchildren for an extended stay at St. Albans Bay, VT, where they spent the summer. ■ **Jan Randall Morgan** and Dale had a busy summer with many family birthday celebrations. Jan and Dale together have 23 grandchildren and are now adding great-grands. Jan is still the ace cook and still finds time to make jams and jellies. They also have lovely flower gardens at their charming R.I. home. ■ Rita and **Albert Riccio** celebrated their 50th anniversary in Rye, NY, in August '93, with 102 members of the family present. "We were all guests of daughter Carol Ann and her husband, Kenneth Linder, of Arlington, VA, for a Sunday champagne brunch held at the Rye Town Hilton Inn. The previous day was celebrated with a dinner dance at Rye Golf Club for the 75th birthday of Al's youngest sister, Ida. ■ **Betty Gates Tuttle** went back to Harvard Institute of Learning in Retirement this fall, studying the Age of Enlightenment. ■ **Dorothy Dunbar Wilson** died on July 22 while up at her much loved place in Maine. Dottie suffered a stroke just prior to our 50th Reunion and missed it, but daughter Kathy brought her to the 55th. The Tuttles were able to attend her memorial service where Gatesy spoke for Midd friends, saying Dottie's contagious enthusiasm and joy for life were seldom matched. Our sympathy to her children, Kathy and Peter. ■ Sincere sympathy is extended to the family of **Stan Pratt**, whose death occurred June 13, 1994.

Heather Ginn and Don Hall '85

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Thor B. Gustafson (Carol Miner), One Prudence La., Brookside, NJ 07926, and Mrs. Raymond J. Skinner (Ruth Coleman), Brainerd St., P.O. Box 52, Danville, VT 05828.*

The 55th reunion of the Class of 1939 was a very special time for all who attended. As **Coco Farrier Wade** wrote a couple of weeks later, "The glow lingers on." That was the way we all felt during and after our time together. ■ **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** and their cohorts have our grateful and heartfelt thanks for preparing and executing a most wonderful and memorable weekend. We all had a wonderful time and felt that very special closeness with our classmates. ■ Our kudos also go to **Bert McFadden** and his assistants who managed again to get 100 percent participation in class giving. We appreciate his diligence and ability. It was quite a thrill for our class, seated in the front row of

1937

Robert I. Morgan *quickly admits to his regression to either his second, or possibly third, childhood.*

Chapel, to have Bert receive the cup. ■ Norman and **Irene Fernandez Anderson** (3810 Atlantic Ave., #1204, Virginia Beach, VA 23451) had planned to come to our 55th, but Norman had an operation and they were unable to make it. They have sold their home in Norfolk, VA, and bought a penthouse in VA Beach, an arrangement which gives them the opportunity to "lock the door and go!" They were heading west to son Kirk's in mid-August. Irene's advice to her classmates: "To all of you still in a large house: Clean out your attic today—don't wait." We suggest also basements, barns, and stables! ■ Last summer, Georgine and **Len Anderson**, of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, spent a month with their daughter in NJ, attending the weddings of a grandson and a granddaughter. They were sorry to miss the 55th. ■ **Borden** and **Louise Roberts Avery** left on July 7 for a trip to London and Paris, with a barge trip on the Loire, arriving home on July 22. We are sure it was a welcome respite after all their preparations for the 55th. ■ **Bob Cushman** and **Ruthie Coleman Skinner** made arrangements for a delightful reunion dinner Saturday night at the Middlebury Inn. **Joe Trask** did a noble job of filling in as toastmaster for **Freddie Wheeler**, who could not attend. Our guests at the dinner were Marjory Arnold Cady '38 and Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, both '40. ■ **Bob Cushman** and Dorrean scheduled a February break from the VT winter, both to Bermuda and to CA to visit Dorrean's sister. They visited their daughter and family in Louisville, KY, last fall. Bob is busy keeping the town of Middlebury out of trouble. His latest project is a bright red neon sign installed in a shop window across the street from their home, in a historic district. A suggestion from the male class secretary: How about organizing a new group of community protesters called NIMFY—Not In My Front Yard. ■ **Beth Heward Jackson, Coco Farrier Wade, Bettie Letson, Pat Brewer**, and **Marge Kohr Lovell** were great hospitality assistants at reunion. Beth was at the Shore (Stone Harbor, NJ) in August with grandchildren and guests. She is already looking forward to our 60th! ■ We thank **Tom** and **Gert Bittle Murray** for doing a great job as secretaries! They arrived at home from reunion "refreshed," having appreciated the bag lunch provided by the College for our homeward journeys. Thor says Tom was always a great judge of a good lunch! The College did everything possible to make our stay rewarding and comfortable. Buses were supplied for transportation everywhere, students helped with baggage and questions, and the Alumni Office staff people were available at all times for assistance. We all appreciated the luncheon at President McCardell's home and the chance to meet his lovely wife. ■ Congratulations to Robert and **Marilynn Manning Baldwin**, who could not attend reunion because of a long-planned family reunion to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. Their Middlebury daughter, Emily Baldwin McPhie '75, came from Bangladesh and a son came from London to help them celebrate. ■ After reunion, **Olive Holbrook Nagle** went to a small family reunion in Eastchester, NY, and then to an inspiring 75th anniversary observance for the staff of the Institute of International Education at the Hotel Pierre in NY. Olive worked for the Institute for almost 40 years. She and **Jeanette Olson Gould** were looking forward to a trip to France in August. ■ Our sympathy to **Frank Parker** on the loss of his mother at reunion time. Frank has been tracing his ancestry for the benefit of his four children, seven grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren. In the process he learned that he and **Carol Minor Gustafson** are related, through a son of Thomas Minor, who came to America in 1627. So now Frank is not only a Middlebury classmate, but a cousin! ■ **Ruthie Coleman Skinner**, a constant source of assistance at reunion, heard afterward from Bob '41 and **BG Hillman deVeer** and **Mel** and **Dot Korb Carter**, who were out at their lake for the summer. Ruthie was looking forward to a Coleman family reunion over Labor Day. ■ **Bob Rathbone** (summer address: RD 1, Box 127, Ossipee, NH 03864; winter address: 684 Midway Dr., #B, Ocala, FL 34472) was unable to attend reunion due to cataract surgery. We are all hoping this will eliminate his migraine attacks. Bob sent thanks to all reunion attendees who signed a card to him. ■ **Coco Farrier Wade** was ready to do the reunion all over again. But she didn't think Louise and Borden would appreciate the suggestion, since it took them over a year to prepare for the 55th! ■ **Fred Wheeler**, who had hoped to be our toastmaster for reunion, could not attend due to health problems. He also had cataract surgery in the fall. We were astonished to learn that Ginny's 106-year-old grandmother has lived with them for the last five years. The grandmother flew to CT last summer, giving Fred and Ginny a chance to go to CA to see a grandchild. We would like to hear from any of you who plan to be flying at the age of 106! ■ We are all grateful to the Averys for arranging a very special Service of Remembrance for those members of our class who died since our 50th Reunion. Held Saturday afternoon, June 4, in the outside amphitheater at Gifford, the service was conducted by the Rev. Alden Launer, Chaplain at Porter Medical Center. The Averys brought a lovely candelabra on which a candle was lit for **Francis W. Cashman** by **Tom Murray**, for **Helen J. Cole** by **Arthena Gregg Atwood**, for **Audrey Dimm Foster** by **Beth Heward Jackson**, for **John Kirk** by **Thor Gustafson**, for **Helen Burgess Lord** by **Eleanor Caldwell**, for **Edward E. Palmer** by **Duncan Rollason**, for **Raymond J. Skinner** by **Mel Carter**, and for **Foster Whitworth** by **Bill Herrmann**. ■ We were sad to receive word from Lute Buttolph '40 that **Cool Park** died on August 25 in Plymouth, NH. Cool and his wife, Barbara, attended the 55th Reunion, in spite of his breathing problems. His courage touched us all. The Class of 1939 extends our deepest sympathy to Barbara and his family. We will truly miss Coolie. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Lute tells us he entered World War II as a private and retired as a lieutenant colonel. He had been on a fishing trip with Lute just a few weeks before his death. Lute, Ruthie Skinner, and the Carters attended his funeral service in Plymouth. Memorials may be made to Bristol Community Services, Bristol, NH 03222, or the charity of one's choice. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ■ Please keep the news coming so that we can share it. After a busy summer with all three children and nine grandchildren visiting, we (the Gustafsons) planned to take off for a trip to northern Britain and Scotland. We hope to hear about your travels or your family news often.

Eileen Minnefor '85 and William Dixon

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MIDDLEBURY

Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Bob and Bobbie Plumer Alden, 51 Otterside Ct., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

It's hard to believe, but from June 2 to June 4, 1995, we will celebrate our graduation from Middlebury 55 years ago. We hope you will all be able to return and enjoy the festivities. With wonderful memories of our 50th, this should also be a great time to renew friendships, enjoy being together again, sharing laughs and old memories. ■ Bob and I enjoyed being guests of the Class of '39 at their 55th Reunion last June. During the weekend we saw fellow classmates **Lute Buttolph** and **Art Jacques.** ■ **Tina Ansart Mayo**, who plans to be at reunion, still enjoys playing tennis every day. Her first grandchild graduated from Hobart College last June. She recently vacationed in Antigua and also visited son Dick and family in Boulder, CO. She had booked a trip to Mallorca this winter with three other widows. ■ **Bobbie Carrick Brooke**r, our reunion dinner chairman, has booked the Middlebury Inn for our banquet, so look forward to a gala feast. ■ When Allison and **Talbot Hamlin** were in Middlebury last year at leaf time, they enjoyed lunch at the relocated Crest Room and saw the Alan Gussow '52 art exhibit. While working on books for Addison-Wesley, Heinle & Heinle, and Oxford Press, Tab has acquired a computer and a fax machine. Allison now has 64 varieties of day lilies, having added three more to the collection. They frequently see their Middlebury nephew, Ronald Hamlin '77, and they saw their Middlebury niece, Jennifer Hamlin Church '72, last winter. Tab looks forward to our 55th Reunion and hopes to see lots of you there. ■ **Betty Carpenter Metcalf**'s family reunion last July in Falmouth included their four offspring with families, plus Betty's brother and his wife, Philip and Helen Easton Carpenter, both '33. The reunion was an early celebration of Betty and Gerry's 50th anniversary in December. ■ Bob and I enjoyed a family reunion at our home in West Dennis, Cape Cod, in August. My three children, spouses, and six grandchildren had fun playing tennis, swimming, and being together. ■ In Fairfax, VA, **Jim Smith** has been elected to the Fairfax City School Board, of which he had been an appointed member for nine years. Jim led the effort to get the issue on the ballot and it was approved in November 1993. He is also treasurer of his local Noonday Optimist Club. Daughter Caroline, an engineer with MPR Associates, lives seven miles from Jim; son Douglas lives in FL, where he has organized a chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Each year Jim and Maurine spend a week in Vermont with his brothers, Dave '42 and Larry '49, and sister Jean Smith Davies '49. They also visit VT for Maurine's spring skiing. ■ **Jo Dorchester** continues to enjoy retirement, thanks to good friends nearby and opportunities to pursue her interest in music. Besides concerts to attend, there are weekly cello lessons and three yearly orchestra concerts. Jo is happy to have time to read and admire an occasional bluebird, while keeping busy with church choir, music committee, and walking an energetic golden retriever, regardless of weather. ■ **Jeanne Faerber** is also enjoying retirement, although she says there are not enough hours in the day or days in the week. She volunteers with the hospital and United Way, and has family get-togethers every weekend. ■ **Martha Taylor Elliott** has completed three computer courses and was taking one in the fall term in data base. She was also eagerly anticipating a summer trip to Scotland, home of one set of her forbears. ■ **Charlie Straight** reported that summer was quiet, hot, and wet down in Deland, FL. He enjoyed a variety of birds at his feeders, but found visits from their new neighbors' pet wolf less enjoyable. Charlie had sawed up a cord of firewood from a huge oak tree that he had taken down in the front yard. Charlie and Pauline were in CT in August 1993 for son Steve's marriage. ■ Col. **Charles S.B. Rumbold** writes from Balboa Island, CA, that his daughter, Ginny, recently appeared on a symposium with the governor of CA and the mayor of L.A. to discuss the impact of the Clinton Health Plan. Ginny is VP of human resources at Valley Children's Hospital. Her husband, Jeff Burdick, is writing a novel based on the 12th century. The two grandsons are honor roll students. Charles keeps busy with his real estate office seven days a week. They planned to attend the Marine Corps Aviation Convention in Pensacola, FL, in September, and they are coming to reunion in June. ■ **Elaine Nickerson Rucho** is happy to be a survivor of a triple heart bypass, five post-surgery pulmonary embolisms, and a major heart attack. She has been gradually improving and hopes to attend our 55th. We sure wish you the best, Elaine. ■ **Doris Keffer Kinsey** writes that they continue to travel by boat from NC to FL, where they spend six months at Palm Island Resort. Doris enjoys tennis and is active in local Sportspurt. All of their five children and families are doing well, with one granddaughter in the Coast Guard Academy and two others in college. ■ We are sorry to report the death last June of Marge, wife of **Bob Pickard**, and the death of Helga, wife of **Ed Morse**, in June 1993. We extend the sympathy of our class to Bob and Ed and their families. ■ A memorial for **Betty Robertson Hicks** appears elsewhere in this issue. She died of a heart attack on July 26, 1994.

Lynne Beers '86 and Jeff Walters

1941

Class Secretaries: *Topsy Wadlund House, RD 1, Box 3039, Hyde Park, VT 05655, and Lester W. Ingalls, P.O. Box 583, Middlebury, VT 05753.*

Several classmates enjoyed a luncheon reunion last spring at Ye College. The Gamaliel Painter Cane Society was invited to join President McCardell and the development staff in Proctor Hall on Friday, June 3. The '41 table included **Ellen Currie Hill, Deborah Mayo Beattie, Margaret Whittlesey**, Jack and **Helen West Burbank, Les Ingalls**, and Toni and **Bob Martin**. ■ Ruth and **Howard Hasbrouck** (281 Broadmoor La., Spring Hill, FL 34606) visited Michigan (where

Elizabeth Hudgins and Patrick Cronin '86

they lived before moving south) and, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary, enjoyed a Caribbean cruise. ■ He is retiring after 51 years in periodontal prosthodentistry, and **Edgar R. "Ted" Lawrence** anticipates traveling and teaching cabinet making. His seven children are all educated and he enjoys his 12 grandchildren. ■ **Jean Connor** has moved to 5112 Wake Robin Dr., Shelburne, VT 05482-7576 (802/9485-5385). ■ The Class of '41 was well represented at Alumni College: **Caroline Butts Dodge, Dodie Lathrop Riggs, Ruth Hardy Scheidecker**, Dick and **Betty Stratton Loomis**, Bill and **B. Grow Grim**, and **Bark Babcock Pfeil**. The Burbanks and the Houses joined them for lunch one day. ■ **Sue Milholland MacArthur** spent the summer at their place in New Brunswick province, returning to ME regularly to pick up the mail. ■ The active life of **Barb Babcock Pfeil** (White River Jct., VT) includes tutoring two Japanese wives in English. Her cataract surgery had been postponed. ■ Last summer, **Audrey Hope Wouters** visited **Margaret Shaub** in Burlington. During her two-week stay, they went to NH to see **Carol Hubbard Newcomb**'s vacation hideaway. ■ **Mary Kiely White** writes: "We had a terrifying accident when a semi behind us pushed us into a cement truck in front on the interstate. The semi was loaded with steel rods which came loose and into our trunk and back window, luckily at an angle. We were badly bruised and I have two broken ribs, but our airbags and seatbelts did their jobs. I'm going to be good as new after a while. Glad to be alive." *We're* glad you are, too! ■ Bud and **Gerry Lynch Palmer** escaped from the FL summer by taking a trip to Glacier National Park. They see a lot of Jack and Harriet Hull **Boland** when the Bolands come to FL in winter. ■ Packy **(Ruth Packard) Jones**'s son, Matthew F. Jones, had his second novel, *The Elements of Hitting,* published in April 1994. It's about baseball. Packy planned a trip to VT before heading south. ■ Before leaving SC for the summer, **Laddie (Edith Ladd) Evans** entertained **Shirley Metcalfe Handforth, Miggles Whittlesey, Hope Smith Marshburn**, and **Alice Noppel Knight**. Some of them also joined Alice in Kennebunk, ME, around Labor Day. ■ **Doris Wolff Bartlett** says they have *three great-grandsons*! They had a wonderful trip last summer. They visited Scott and Lenore Wolff Eakeley, both '43, the Houses, and Ed and **Connie Girard Brown**. They also toured the Gaspé Peninsula. ■ **Red** and **Ginny Brooks Hutton** wrote that **Ding Wright** and Rose were to be in VT the first part of September. Both couples planned to get together with Ike '42 and **Sally Martenis Townsend**, the Houses and **Simmie (Muriel Simm) Kibby**. ■ It is wonderful that so many long-time Midd friendships not only endure, but grow stronger as the years roll by.

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Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. John F. Bates (Nancy Rindfusz) 341 Long Reach, Salem, SC 29676.*

Retiring Class Secretaries **Bill** and **Meg Buscher Andrews** report: With one daughter in the town of Middlebury and one in Warren, VT, Dick and **June Perry Conklin** get up that way every year. They reported that Christmas '93 was one of the coldest in memory in Middlebury. During their June visit, a record was set at 97 degrees. That was the day they attended outdoor high school graduation of their granddaughter. Talk about extremes! ■ **Peter Stanlis** spent all of May '94 traveling in Europe. For two weeks he was in the Baltic States, meeting with heads of state, leaders in industry and business, and university teachers and officers. The second two weeks were spent touring Italy, where highlights included seeing Michelangelo's restored paintings in the Sistine Chapel and hearing his stepdaughter, Margaret Batjer, perform at La Scala in Milan. ■ With a six-year-old granddaughter in residence, **Marion Anderson Jordan** still enjoyed a week in the Czech Republic and a cruise down the west coast of Italy, a trip she highly recommends. ■ Dottie and **Dixie Davis** are active, happy, and in good health. They enjoyed a jazz festival in Chattanooga, a week at the Assateague National Seashore, where they saw the wild ponies, and several weeks on Cape Cod. Dixie is playing a lot of golf with his new son-in-law. ■ **Pat Kane MacFadden** says the East will always be home, but she has been exploring Chicago and suburban Wheaton, where she can enjoy three wonderful grandchildren. She also spent time in WI, where she attended a jazz concert (suggested by Dixie Davis) and saw Taliesin (Frank Lloyd Wright's home). ■ **Jack** and **Nancy Rindfusz Bates**, ever on the go, recently visited Minneapolis, NC, KY for the Derby, WI to see children and friends, *and* took a "super" trip to Turkey and Greece. No wonder life is never boring.

Elizabeth Cromwell '86 and Tom Speers

1943

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. J. G. Krieble (Amanda Sanborne), 3646 Tolland Rd., Shaker Heights, OH 44122, and Dr. John S. Gale, 24 Beach Rd., Gloucester, MA 01930.*

Jane Botsford Armstrong has moved to NYC from East Dorset, VT. A nationally recognized sculptor, Jane has received many awards, including a Gold Medal of Honor in 1986 from Knickerbocker Artists and a gold medal in February 1994 from the Audubon Artists at their juried exhibition in NY. Her tremendous talent as a sculptor in stone is augmented by her generosity of spirit in her teaching. Being in NY will enable Jane to have her work where her major clients are and to be closer to the artistic community. The logistics of exhibiting and moving finished stone sculptures will be easier in NY. ■ **Dorothy Hood** is well and busy as the moderator of the Presbyterian Women of Cincinnati. Her children are healthy and employed, and her grandchildren are all teenagers. ■ After a three-week trip to the Southwest, which included visits to Santa Fe, Phoenix, the Grand Canyon, and Mesa Verde, **Jean Jordon Sheild** went to NE to see 100,000 migrating sandhill cranes. Jean continues to bike 12 miles around her lake and does lots of gardening between camping trips. ■ The death of **Aldom H. Scott** on January 18, 1994, during surgery in Atlanta, is noted with regret. ■ **George Steel** writes of traveling 1,400 miles on a riverboat on the Mackenzie River to Beaufort Sea, and to Hawaii, Brazil, Paraguay, Peru, and Machu Picchu, as well as to Iceland. ■ **John Barmby**, who is teaching public administration at Marymount Univ., is active in VA Republican politics. ■ **Scott Thayer** says he's retiring to half-time work and doing some traveling, e.g., to Montreal and Quebec City recently. ■ **Bob** and **Ann (Carolyn) Cole Byington, Skip Wilkinson Dimond**, and Roy and **Jan Hooker Laine** hosted a mini-reunion on Cape Cod, with dinner at the Dennis Inn September 6 and a midday picnic at Skip's on September 7. **Teddy Hood Bittman, Jim** and **Dot Brown Clark**, Barbara and **Roger Easton, Ibbi Von Thurn Frawley, John** and **Fritz** (Frances) **Head Gale, Loie Groben Gilmore**, Gordon and **Ginny Carpenter Halstead, Bookie** (Helen) **Bouck Hildebrandt, Kitzy Kurtz Hodges**, Jim and **Mandy Sandborne Krieble**, Roy and **Jan Hooker Laine**, Callie and **Peter Nikitas**, Bill and **Mary Bidwell Ouimette**, Bob and **Ruth Delong Rude**, Cutler and **Kay Sempepos Silliman**, Win and **Peggy Bowles Smith, Peg Fiske O'Sullivan**, and Fred and **Betty Brigham Barrett** enjoyed the company, the food, and two perfect fall days. Speaking of fall, be sure to set aside October 13, 14, and 15, 1995, for the 52-1/2 years reunion at Bread Loaf, which **Kay Sempepos Sullivan** is working on—it should be as much fun as the 50th, and the fall foliage should be at its peak then.

Nadia Kerwat '86 and Piercarlo Crachi

1944

Class Secretaries: *Dr. and Mrs. Neil Atkins (Marylu Graham), 12 Carter Rd., New London, NH 03257.*

We are still in the afterglow of our 50th Reunion, when we were able to trade our news in person. It was an unforgettable event enjoyed by the 85 classmates who returned. We missed some who wanted badly to join us but were unable to be there because of poor health. To those who received cards from the many who were present, we wish you better health. All agreed it was a proud moment at the Convocation when our 50th Reunion gift of over a million dollars was announced. Thanks to all who made a contribution and especially to the classmate whose generosity brought us over the top. ■ Not surprisingly, 50th wedding anniversaries are big occasions these days. Among those who have already celebrated are **Bill** and **Pat Noe Bursaw,** Don and **Marge Palmer Maxham,** Carvel and **A.D. Ansel Blair**, and Bill '41 and **Ingrid Monk Stevenson**. Yet to be celebrated at this writing was that of Chuck and **Ruth Huff Allen**. ■ Grandchildren are still an event to celebrate. Irv and **Muriel Roome Wakeman** welcomed another grandchild into the family in July. ■ After the reunion, **Dave** and Irmgard Nierhaus '48 **Stebbins** took a Scandinavian trip with friends. Then they had a small gathering of family and friends to give son Andy '82 a send-off to China for a year of teaching. Dave writes, "It was great hearing from several classmates in follow-up to our wonderful reunion." We echo that sentiment. Thanks to all who have written us. ■ **Arthur (Stod) Johnson** sailed across the Gulf of Mexico in son Robert's sloop from Houston, TX, to St. Petersburg Beach, FL. (See photo in Autumn 1994 issue.) They encountered squalls, calms, and fair winds along the way. The nonstop passage took seven days. Stod says he is ready to set sail again, but wife **Leonore (Jenkins)** says next time she will plan "her thing" and not be a sailing widow. ■ **George Snow** writes that he has moved from Stroudsburg, PA, to Pinehurst, NC (170 Fairway Dr., 28374). ■ We were happy to hear from **Bill Neale** that wife Maxine is recovering from a heart attack sustained three days after their return from reunion. The Neales are moving to Scottsdale, AZ, to be near their son, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. ■ Watching the U.S. Women's Open on July 24, we got a brief glimpse of **BoBo Sheehan**, embracing daughter Patty after she won for the second time in three years. ■ As your new class secretaries, we are ready to write, so now give us the material!

1945

Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Winslow Wetherbee Jr. (Barbara Boyden), 1642 18th St., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44223, and Alan Wolfley, 22 Canaan Close, New Canaan, CT 06840.*

As you all know, our 50th Reunion is coming up on June 1-4, 1995. Your reunion organizing and gift committees have met a number of times, giving us all a chance to catch up after close to half a century. It was great to talk, work, and be with these wonderful people. **Dave** and **Jane Robertson Palmstrom** have seen an increase in volunteer work and a less hectic schedule since Dave's recent retirement from his medical practice. **Ken Moore**, our Middlebury native who never left, served on both the yearbook and gift committees. **Frank Bosworth**, after a long and distinguished career with GE, resides in the Philadelphia area. **Mike Mann** is still searching for the right time and the right place to move south from Albany. **Robin Willits** joined us from his NH base where, though now emeritus from UNH, he still pursues teaching on a part-time basis. ■ At Homecoming last fall, we ran into **Ray Walch**, visiting VT from his FL residence; **Will Bangs**, still lawyering in Boston; and **Hugh** "Foo" **Mathews**, now calling CT home. "Foo," you will recall, played a leading role in the success enjoyed by the Black Panthers—Midd's '40s musical organization, not the radical political group of the 1960s! ■ Special welcome is extended to **Bob Brown, Dan Colyer, Gordon Mathews**, and **Don Gilmore**, all of whom chose to relinquish membership in later Midd graduating classes in favor of rejoining the great Class of 1945, with which they started their Middlebury careers. This successful program was guided by **Mew Wisotskey McClellan** and **Peter McKee**. Others who elected to remain members of their later graduating classes, but indicated an interest in attending and taking part in our reunion, included **Marty Schmidt** and **Don Stillman**, so look for and welcome them at Forest West and around campus in June. ■ We have also heard recently from **Bob Clement**, out in CA; **Roy Kinsey**, now a resident of AZ; **Jan Lindner**, another of our physicians; **Bill Calder**, and **Arnold Kivelson**, recently retired from his legal practice in NYC. ■ **Neil Prentice** reports that two sons were married in 1994. Since Neil's retirement from academia, he reports renewed interest in travel, with an emphasis on Elderhostel activities. ■ With *50* such a meaningful number, how many of us have, are, or will be celebrating our golden anniversaries by reunion time or shortly thereafter? **Al** and **Jo Higgins Wolfley** reached that milestone in January. And, if our facts are correct, **Fred** and Priscilla Bryant '44 **Kelly** have already passed this magic mark. Who else? Let us hear from you! ■ It is with great sadness that we report the death of **Ruth Barker Ley** on January 13, 1994. Known to all of us as Barker, she and her husband, Rip, were part of the group that has met annually at the VT home of Rick and **Mary Elizabeth Hatcher Hruby**. When Ruth learned, in fall 1993, that she had inoperable cancer, she faced her limited future with remarkable courage and serenity. Don and **Shirley Miller Stearns** and **Ruth Collins Shikes** spent a lovely afternoon with her in December, reminiscing about undergraduate days together. Her memorial appeared in the Summer issue. ■ **Lois Faulkner Dawson** and Bob attended their 10th Elderhostel—"the best yet!"—in Lander, WY. They also got reacquainted with their newest grandchild (#7), Bridger (after the mountain man of the same name), and their son, David, in Snowmass, CO. ■ On vacation from part-time French teaching at the Univ. of KY, **Dorothy Compton Ennis** took a fabulous trip through Provence, the Riviera, and Paris. The tour took her to off-the-beaten-track places, especially glorious private gardens. ■ Win and **Baba Boyden Wetherbee** spent a few days with Jim and **Midge Harwood Greer** in their new home in Nottingham, NH. They also spent a day on the beach at Drake's Island and had lunch with Nicky and **Don Gilmore** in Meredith, NH. ■ You will all have read, chuckled, and reminisced over our 50th Yearbook, distributed around Thanksgiving time as a gift from the College (and the hard work of your committee!). By this expression of interest you will know how much the College wants us to return for our 50th. Of course, gift giving is part of the scenario, and it should be, but all of us meeting again after so many years "is really what it's really all about." It isn't the fractious fraternity situation, dissatisfaction with this or that sponsored program, or some admissions slight of a generation or so ago. It's about all of us being together again. From all this you can correctly surmise that there is great interest building towards our 50th. See you soon!

Deborah Vehse '86 and Michael Lund

1946

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Donald T. Means (Mary Nasmith), 3414 Miller Heights Rd., Oakton, VA 22124, and Sheila Schmidt (Hamilton) Rowland, 1152 East St., Southington, CT 06489.*

Congratulations to **Marilyn Arey McGeehan**, whose outstanding service to her community was recognized last October when she received the "Woman of the Year" award from the Penn Yan (NY) Business and Professional Women's Club. Marilyn works an eight-hour weekly shift in the ER, as well as recruiting, training, and scheduling volunteers at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hospital, the facility where both Marilyn and her husband, Jack, have spent time as patients. At the time of the McGeehans' move to Seneca Lake (about 10 years ago), Jack suffered a stroke, which began their long association with health facilities in the area. Marilyn recently celebrated her five-year anniversary of successfully surviving ostomy surgery, so—in typical Marilyn style—she is also an enthusiastic ostomy support volunteer. Her many services to the American Cancer Society earned her the 1993 Program Achievement Award from the NY State Division of the American Cancer Society. Her attitude is that she is just returning the favor for the care she received earlier: "I realize how important sharing my experiences with other people is, because it was so important to my own recovery." ■ I (**Mary Nasmith Means**) tried to phone **Mary Albertson Thom** to no avail; her phone was disconnected. But then came her card: "As the spring snow drifts began to melt, we moved to this retirement community (Foxdale Village C-31, 500 E. Marlyn Ave., State College, PA 16801). We enjoy the stimulating, positive, caring atmosphere. Boxes, empty or full, still wait in corners, as it is easy to find more interesting things we want to do." ■ **Barbara J. Kingsley** writes: "After 40 years in my little gray home in the West, I have relocated to a small retirement center (10141 E. Burnside, Portland, OR 97216). It has been a challenge to sort out all my 'stuff' and to save only the small amount that will fit into a 15x22-foot room! Here's to freedom from mowing lawns, shopping for food, cooking, etc." ■ **Jeanne Picard Johnson** is a discussion leader for FPA's Great Decision Program and a workshop facilitator for women's financial information and money management programs. For the League of Women Voters, she's on the health care reform committee. In addition to anticipating a visit from their AFS daughter from Spain ('80-'81), the Johnsons were about to catch a plane to San Francisco and Khabarovsk, Russia, for an Amur River cruise and Trans-Siberian RR journey to Ulan Ude, Lake Baikal, and Irkutsk, returning via Vladivostok and Alaska. ■ Busy classmate **Gladys Swift Seibert** writes "not enough hours or days or energy! I volunteer in Juvenile Court (boy are *we* busy!) and read weekly for the Association of the Blind Radio Reading Service, plus one big monthly describe-a-museum or play-by-play event. I see son Peter and his wife for weekday breakfasts and am enjoying a daughter! They and my dog keep me young. I enjoy calls from Fran Coombs when she visits her daughter here." ■ Roy and **Fran Tenney Coombs** welcomed granddaughter Megan Elizabeth Harbert into the family on July 9. The Coombses and Megan's other grandparents helped with moving Cindy and husband from their condo to their new house in the heat of last summer. Writes Fran, "We were all exhausted." ■ Howard and **Leila Taylor Baggett** had a busy year, as their identical twin granddaughters, Kelly and Kimberly, celebrated their first birthday in August. They took son Dave and two grandchildren to Callaway Gardens (Pine Mt., GA) for a week in August. They also spent 10 days in VT with Leila's sister, Ruth Taylor Clapper, and husband Charles, both 42, and her brother, Dave. They enjoyed a visit with Dave and **Joyce Hitchcock Hardy** last November—"wish it had been longer"—when they were on their way to south FL." Leila enjoys bridge, Sunday school teaching, and moderating a church circle for women. ■ **Helene Jacober Siegel**'s husband, Gerry, had to undergo a carotid endarterectomy in October '93. After a long period of recovery, they were planning a trip to Prague and up the Elbe to Berlin. Their granddaughters, Kelsey and Shannon, "continue to give us more pleasure than anyone deserves." ■ **Mary Anderson Williams** has taken several great trips for Elderhostels, one at Northern AZ Univ. on the Grand Canyon, then a week in Las Vegas, and then one in FL. Mary is still a member of a senior tap dance group and "we do have fun!" ■ **Helen Riggs Rice**'s many grandchildren—five in Omaha and one in Kansas City, MO—keep life hopping. Last year they were off to Syria, "which is as close to Beirut (my birthplace) as we can get. Great trip! Alumni Assoc. of ACS (my school in Beirut) in August in Denver. Then October should see us in Australia again." ■ **Mary Elizabeth Cummings Nordstrom** is responsible for programs for Women of Weymouth (Weymouth Center for the Arts and Humanities) in Southern Pines, and she is also dean of Sandhills Chapter, American Guild of Organists. Active as a weekly substitute organist and/or director, Mary encourages young people to enter the field of church music. ■ **Janet Clark Baker** has moved a total of 12 times in a period of 13 years, but has been back in her home state of NJ for some time. She is doing fine after acquiring a pacemaker last year. Janet hears from **Adele Potteiger Edgerton**, who has moved to Hanover, NH, from ME. ■ **Barbara Flink Ewels** phoned me when she was in Bethesda visiting her daughter. She told me about their wonderful tour to Hawaii. They had lunch with **Becky Fraser Cremer** and reported that she is keeping very busy. ■ **Jane Strayer Hess** sees her old buddy, **Alice Thorn Laquer**, fairly often. Jane and Alice went to high school and Middlebury together, and the Hesses and Laquers often share potluck dinners. Jane keeps in touch with **Phyllis Hewson Evans**, who visited Jane recently. ■ **Sheila Schmidt Rowland** visited son David in Zurich, Switzerland, where he is studying to become a Jungian analyst at the C.C. Jung Institut. "We went blithely from ferry boat to tram to train to cable to funicular—no problem; one ticket, and they only spot check. They fine heavily if one is found without a ticket. We spent a week in a hotel on the Zurichsee, thence to Lucerne, and on to Interlaken, where David joined us for two days, including a cog railway trip to the top of the Jungfrau to step out onto the glacier." ■ We send our heartfelt sympathy to **Barbara Meyer Rodney** (5238 Cheena Dr., Houston, TX 77096), who sent word of the death of her husband, Francis, last June. "Francis was recovering from a heart attack when a sudden second attack took his life. I am 'muddling through.'" ■ **Louise Heald Aines** reports a "new grandson, Joshua Edward Aines, to son Marshall and Kristin Aines. Marcia Aines Garrett and twin sons, Ben and Jim (now 6), spent the summer with us in Rockport, MA."

1947

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert E. Fry (Betsy Hornaday), 405 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, PA 19081, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Heath (Joyce Walsh), 13 Marble St., Brandon, VT 05733.*

Writing class notes makes a good reason to telephone classmates, who all seem to have stories and news to pass along. ■ **Liz Young Anderson** urges anyone going through Lewisburg, PA, to call. Friends from Italy and South Africa have taken her up on her hospitality, as have children and grandchildren. ■ **Don Means**, who retired from government service in '72, said he really feels more a part of the Class of '46, so read the column by Mary

Nasmith Means '46 for his news. ■ Still a social worker in RI, **Charlie Davis Wilson** is one of those persistent people who hasn't retired from the (paid) work force. Her refrain is, "I'm going to walk up the Hill at our 50th!" ■ **Lynn Bruhn** is a wealth of information. She still works in NYC for JM Foundation, three days a week. On the other four she continues to renovate her marvelous house on Route 7A in Arlington, VT. Eventually, she will hang out a sign saying either "Workhouse" or "Poorhouse." Unfortunately, the tax collector has noticed the new paint job. Some of her visitors last summer included **Carl Needy** with his two daughters and their children, Jay Heinrichs (**Pinky Decanizares**' son) and children, Bob '49 and **Brit** (**Ruth Britton**) **Gore**, and **Tag** (**Jean Taggart**) **Lindblad**, who still lives in Needham, but now in a townhouse. They spend the summers and other times on their farm near Wolfeboro, NH. ■ **Betty Pickles Cox** visited with her "little sister," Irene Ulmer Boublik '49. Betty is pleased to have daughter Elizabeth nearby in OH, and she's delighted that Elizabeth is working on her master's degree in French at Middlebury (hence her trips to VT). While in Middlebury, Betty got together with Gordie '49 and **Alice Neef Perine** in church, and **Marion Bodine Jette** for lunch. ■ **Jean Gunther** also made it back to VT. She and **Molly Chesbrough Stevens** spent a long weekend at Lynn's. Other visitors there were Art '44 and **Steeny Rolls Pepin**, and David and **Jackie Ord Priestly**. ■ **Cap** and **Joanne Buckeridge Booth** had a "fantastic Smithsonian trip—In the Footsteps of St. Paul—Turkey and Greece, with five days on Santorini Island." They highly recommend Smithsonian Tours. ■ I (**Betsy Hornaday Fry**) identified happily with **Catherine Vanaken Smith**, who still works—as a professional volunteer! Catherine goes for the board jobs. In the greater New Haven area, she is now president of the board of South Central CT Area Agency on Aging. (Try that acronym!) She's also a gardener. Her husband, a longtime professor of forestry at Yale, is working on his latest book. Catherine and her class bridge foursome—**Pat Harvey Oehler, Fran Swain Moretti,** and **Jackie Simon Moore**—stay in touch and look forward to being together again at our 50th. Others, too, have spoken of returning in '97. Maybe we should all get it down on our calendars now. Do it! And remember, life is like a box of chocolates—you can't take a bite and put it back if you don't like it.

1948

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg (Marya Steele), 7 Murdock Ct., Middlebury, VT 05753.*

To increase your cranial circulation and divert you from those innumerable retirement activities, we are starting a series of educational contests. This will provide a fund of exciting and useless information for 1998. We welcome contest items. Send some before you forget. First question: Who among us is the slowest surviving student (took longest to graduate)? Some started antebellum and finished postbellum. Since girls learn faster the winner will probably be male. Send your nominations (dates of enrollment and graduation). ■ If you're traveling through NC, you have at least two friends you could ask for lunch. **Kaye Sturges Trimmer** "went back to work five years ago for a company that marks and manufactures tests (writing, MCAT, reading, math, social studies, etc.) that require essay-type answers. After a series of promotions I am traveling to various states and am involved in teacher training again. Also have a new grandson in Atlanta, daughter in MD, and another daughter finishing her MBA at Chapel Hill. Life is good. Bob and I are both feeling well. Stop on your way north or south." ■ And from Kitty Hawk, **Barbara Roemer Ready**: "Living at the beach means we get to see 4 children and 10 grandchildren quite a bit during the summer. Looking forward to a two-month trip through the Southwest to San Diego. We had a wonderful trip two years ago to the Northwest and Canada." ■ From middle America, where **Merritt "Barney" Neil** is a longtime resident of OH, "I have visited the campus several times since our son, Bill, was appointed pastor of the Middlebury Methodist Church."

1949

Class Secretaries: *Patricia Allen Guthrie, P.O. Box 1804, Wolfeboro, NH 03894, and the Rev. Harold Richardson, 39 Spinners Run, South Windsor, CT 06074.*

More news from reunion: **Becky Belisle Baute** had a wonderful experience, staying in the prime suite on the first floor of the Château. En route to reunion, **Jane Miller Brouwers** traveled from Pine Hurst, NC (where she and husband Bill are living), to Keene, NH. She spent a few days with Becky, her former roommate, and the two of them went to reunion together. ■ In June, **Buzz Myers White** took a trip to Nova Scotia with three friends, some of whom she hadn't seen in 40 years. Back in the '50s, when all were recent college grads, the four of them had quit their jobs, bought a car, and toured the national parks for a month. Then they returned, sold the car, and all resumed work. The Nova Scotia trip was a reunion. ■ Since **Edwina Woodman Schuler** broke her leg before reunion, husband John took her to events in a wheelchair. Hope all is well by now. ■ It was so good to see **Janie Baker**, who was back for the first time, I believe. She's her same enthusiastic self. Her first job was teacing English at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, where I (**Pat Allen Guthrie**) live. I have met young women who were in her classes and she was their favorite teacher. ■ Roger '58 and **Virginia Dunn Beach** and I had a wonderful tour of Switzerland and France last July. The trip was funded by gift retirement money from our church. For me it was the realization of a dream. We chose a study group visiting cities frequented by the Protestant reformers of the 16th century. High points were the train journey to the Jungfraujock and worshipping in Aix-en-Provence in French. Ginny and Roger live in Swarthmore, PA. ■ Your class secretaries invite you to write to us at the above addresses so we will have news for this column. And please add us to your Christmas card list for next year.

1950

Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert Kingsland (Elly Flett), 92 Foster Hill Rd., West Brookfield, MA 01585, and Mrs. F.R. Young (Anna Sherwood), 24 Whitehall Ave., Edison, NJ 08820.*

We regret to report the death of **Tom Skelton**, from lung cancer, on August 9, 1994. Tom was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the Univ. of Akron last May. He had been with the OH Ballet since '68, and was the associate director and lighting designer for that company, which is in residence on the campus in Akron. He was a regular lecturer at Yale and at the NY Studio and Forum of Stage Design, and was a founding board member of Dance/USA. His lighting designs won him a Tony Award, a Tony nomination, an L.A. Drama Critics' Award, and a Carbonelle Award. He worked with prestigious dance, ballet, and theater companies, and has been described as creating "wizardry" and as being "overwhelmingly virtuostic" by the *New York Times*. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ■ **Ginny Ringo Cleary** has moved to 5 Parker Ridge Way West, Newburyport, MA 01950. Last July, a lively mini-reunion dinner at the Mattapoisett Inn brought Ginny together with Ed and **Margie Hayden Atkins, Nancy Lee Rose Edmonds, Natalie**

Emily Ferman '87 and Rob Catalano

Richards, and Bob and **Elly Flett Kingsland**. ■ **John Henty** was divorced in 1993. He married Julie Lamson-Scribner of Charleston, SC, in February '94, thereby gaining three stepchildren and three stepgrandchildren. John is still playing golf, but he anticipated a three-month hiatus last fall for hip surgery and convalescence. "The Henty kids are all fine (all West Coast) and life is good." ■ After 26 years as associate director and counselor at the Center for the Education of Women, Univ. of MI, **Pat Wulp** (2113 Medford Rd., Ann Arbor, MI 48104) retired in May of '94. She was looking forward to "travel, visiting warmer climates, getting involved with the local scene, time with friends and good books, and naps on demand!" ■ In Bradenton, FL, **Evelyn Brite Janaro** is playing the mountain dulcimer, giving lessons, and performing. She's also working with the local Literacy Council in tutoring non-English speaking Hispanics. ■ **Jeanne Thompson Cook** is the program director for the North PA Senior Center. Congratulations to Jeanne for her new grandson and for being honored as Woman of the Decade by the American Association of Univ. Women. ■ **David Peet** (359 Carleton Rd., Bethel Park, PA 15102) continues as executive director of the Ligonier Scottish Games, held the first Saturday after Labor Day in Ligonier, PA. He sent along a feature article from the *Mid-Atlantic Country*, describing the annual event as being "like a visit to that mystical Scottish village of Brigadoon." Dave offers a pair of complimentary tickets to any classmate who writes him for tickets! ■ **Joan Pratt Tillman Prouty** asks, "Where are Pat and **Ralph Eddy**?" Answer: They're at 8 Howley Ln., Savannah, GA 31411. The Proutys were off to two Elderhostels in ME last summer, with plans to visit with **Dan** and **Margi McNair Muessel** on the way. Joan is "busy quilting and painting bad watercolors." Husband Bruce, a woodturner, was busy churning out Christmas presents in his shop. They hope to make the 45th! ■ Bob '49 and **Jeannie Reinbrecht Parker** left their home in Riverside, CT, three years ago for retirement on Cape Cod (Chatham, MA). Bob plays tennis and golf. Jean is a walker and also volunteers at church and for the Council on Aging. They both love sailing. They have three married daughters (in Halifax, Houston, and Cambridge, NY) and four grandchildren. The Parkers have seen **Bart** and **Tiffany Clark Nourse**. ■ Walter and **Barb Wesselmann Stark** love their new home on Lake Norman in NC, where they have lived since December 1992. They enjoyed a Royal Caribbean cruise on the *Sun Viking* but "we're happy to stay here most of the time." Barb invites visitors to call 704/664-4545 for directions to their place. ■ **Bud Mulroy**, now a semi-retired prof., has heard that his students are passing a petition "to make it full time." He's "finally finished" his novel and enjoys Cleveland and its contradictions ("the Cleveland Orchestra and now a new Rock-N-Roll Hall of Fame"). He's also enjoying twin grandsons in Chicago. ■ **Jean Blanchard Parsons** is still playing lots of golf and working a couple of days a week in a dress shop. Bob couldn't stand retirement, so he's "back working in a small import business." ■ **Frank McNamee** and **John O'Connor** saw **Bill Pihlcrantz** in FL and said he looked great. Mac is still playing squash in Canada, New England, and the Philly area, "Senior Division." **Val** (**Field**) is enjoying her retirement and a new grandson. ■ Best wishes to the Rev. **Donald H. Baker** on his retirement from the Ridgefield (CT) Congregational Church, where he had been pastor for seven years. Don has spent 38 years in the ministry and has pastored churches in MA, ME, NY, and CT. Don has advanced degrees from Tufts and Andover-Newton Theological School. ■ We'll see you all at the 45th!

Ekaterina Faust and Michael Garvey '87

1951

Class Secretaries: *Helen (Reid) and John Gilmore, 377 Main St., Greenfield, MA 01301.*

Ann Mudge Bleicken, who winters in FL, is working part time for the American Cancer Society in Waltham, MA. Her twin sons are in graduate school at Temple in Philadelphia. Ann keeps in touch with **Meg Curry Gregg**, whose son is a writer for the governor of MA. ■ **Helen Reid Gilmore** is the pianist for the Pioneer Valley Symphony players. After a recent performance at Old Deerfield, the Gilmores got together with **Anne Drysdale Connington** and **Marty O'Brien Fenn**. Marty has a summer home in Sandwich, NH. Last summer she visited her sister and traveled in CA. ■ **Don** and **Pat Ray Christiansen** have been planning their next cruise to Europe and visits to sons Mike and Carl. According to Pat, their last trip to Spain involved too much walking and too much Spanish. We had a chance to compare notes on our recent visit to Costa Rica. ■ **Bunny Scott Templeton** has an antiques shop south of Middlebury. Daughter Kim works with her in antiques; and her son Stewart '82 is working in facilities management at Middlebury College. While on antique buying tours, Bunny has seen **Phyllis Cole Deming**. Between Bunny and Phyllis is **Percy Mack**, who is ranching/farming in the Vergennes area. ■ Bill and **Eleanor** "Chips" **Stutz Kirlin** (21 Kanasgowa Dr., Connestee Falls, Brevard, NC 28712) are enjoying their retirement in the western mountains of NC, near son Dave, daughter Nancy, and their families. Their trip through New England last fall included visits with **Tina Schweiker Herrlich** in Burlington and **Bunny Scott Templeton**. ■ **Giff Eager** has moved from St. Petersburg, FL, to a condo on a golf course (501 Cordova Greens, Largo, FL 34647). He says now he has no excuse for his "game" or his handicap. He reports a great life, wife, kids, and grandchildren. ■ **H. (Larry) Sierra** (212 Sweetbriar Rd., Greenville, SC 29615) is now retired and plays golf almost daily. He also has yard work and "honey due" duties to do. Also enjoys trips to see his two grandchildren and trips to VT to see his mother and enjoy the fresh VT air. ■ **Mary Kahler Hench**, who has been living in SC for 27 years, met Eliza Wilson Ingle '90, the instructor of her exercise program. Many of Eliza's classmates will remember her as the one who danced her way to her degree at Middlebury. ■ Your correspondents recently traveled to the Canadian Rockies, where we met our two granddaughters, Bea (6) and Anne (3), who came up from Buffalo, WY, with their father, Mark Gordon '79. ■ We regret to report the death of **H. Seely Thomas** on August 20, 1994, after a long bout with abdominal cancer. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. We send the condolences of the class to **Anne (Moreau)** and all of his family.

1952

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Peter K. Race (Ruth Eldridge), P.O. Box 103, Boxford, MA 01921, and William H. Barber, 19504 Gallatin Ct., Montgomery Village, MD 20879.*

Al Mutti spent more than a year—rather than the expected few weeks—remodeling (with the help of a contractor) a house he owns in Chester, VT. The "end result is great," after these considerable efforts. Now back to a more normal life, Al occasionally plays golf with **Dick Eddy**, who talks about (but hasn't decided on) retirement. Dick has put in 40-plus years as a representative of *Thomas' Register.* Al also reports seeing **George Gleason** once in a while in George's hometown of Boonton, NJ. George has retired from RJR Nabisco. He and his wife have greatly enjoyed recent winters in Montserrat, a small U.K.-governed island in the eastern Caribbean, so they intend to buy a house there for a six-month annual residence. He describes the locale as "very quiet, very laid-

back," with "unbeatable" weather and scenery, plus an active social life. ■ **Chuck Lauer**, publisher of *Modern Healthcare* magazine and corporate VP of Crain Communications, Inc., was the recipient of two more notable honors in summer 1994. In June he received the 1994 B'nai B'rith National Healthcare Award at that organization's annual dinner in New York. This one was for his "high editorial standards as publisher of *Modern Healthcare*, as well as his devotion to public service." In August he was named an honorary fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives at the annual American Hospital Association Congress in Dallas. This honor was attributed to his remarkable contributions to the field of healthcare management "as publisher of *Modern Healthcare* and a recognized authority on leadership." ■ Peter and **Ruth Eldridge Race** stayed at their camp in northern ME from the end of June until late September. Summer Midd visitors included offspring and their families and Will and **Lucile Lee Frisbee**, who were on a N.E. swing. The Frisbees also stopped to see Don and **Priscilla Kay Beck** in CT. ■ **Jonna Mauritzen Durden** is still teaching emotionally handicapped children. She recently enjoyed a visit from her husband's son and grandsons, who came from Norway. ■ Our thanks to **Patricia Sullivan Korest**, who sent her new address: 200 Oakbrook Blvd., #21A, Battlecreek, MI 49015. Now send some news to go with your address! ■ **Carolyn Crane Fitz** (new address: 2965 Linda Hall Rd., Fernandina Beach, FL 32034) is getting ready to retire from full-time librarianship in Fernandina Beach. She has "enjoyed doing this for about 20 years and am ready to try something else—perhaps the Jacksonville Zoo." Carolyn has three grandchildren: Emily (1) and Austin (4) Fitz and Chelsea Lucios (7). ■ **Kate O. White** had a three-week vacation in France, visiting friends in Paris and the countryside in Burgundy. She had a chance to observe French classes at the Alliance Française in Paris, which she said gave her some good ideas for her teaching with the Alliance Française in Kansas City. Unfortunately, Kate was in Burgundy when **George** and **Margaret Nasmith Wedge** were in Paris for George to present a paper at the Hemingway-Fitzgerald International Conference. The Wedges, who both retired in 1993, spent three summer weeks in France, England, and Scotland, and visited son Philip in London and Edinburgh, where he was teaching. Their three grandchildren range in age from 7 months to 11 years. ■ Congratulations to **Marty Potter Crouse**, who ran her first full marathon in January 1994! She ran the Walt Disney World Marathon, along with husband Merle and son Peter. In the summer of '93, Marty, Merle, and daughter Karen participated in a work camp in El Salvador. More recently, Marty and Merle (who's now retired) spent three weeks in "beautiful Alaska." Marty's children are employed as a school psychologist, a minister, a music therapist, a UPS driver, and director of Companion Community Alternative in El Salvador. They have four grandsons. Marty added that she always looks forward to reading about classmates in the alumni magazine. ■ That makes a perfect lead-in to my final note! Instead of sending out news reply cards on a quarterly basis, the cards will be included in the magazine. So it's up to you to pull out the card then and there while you're reading class news and pen a few lines of *your* news to share. Keep your class secretaries at work!

1953

Class Secretaries: *Mr. and Mrs. David Clemens (Carol Jennings), P.O. Box 962, Hallstead, PA 18822.*

Joan and **Bill Kruge** retired at the end of '93 and moved to Cape Coral, FL, in February '94. When they wrote us in June, they were still unpacking and acclimating to the hot weather, but they had already found time to buy a boat. ■ **Marty Ladd Allee** sends a repeat of last year's message: "Same husband, same home, same job." They are "thinking" about retirement, but not yet. Marty notes that one good thing about entering the 60-plus group is the joy of being grandparents. Their granddaughters live in CO, thus their ski trips are to Telluride, where the little girls (4 and 7) usually beat them down the slopes. A highlight of their year was a sailing vacation to the British Virgin Islands. When Marty and **Pat Pattyson Eckley** got together recently, "we decided neither of us had changed much!" Marty and Dave welcome classmates who may visit Ithaca. ■ After living with construction activity for several months, **Anne Coleman Zehner** is now settled in her "new" older home. Summer in

Heather Karlson '87 and Bill Leeson '86

Cornwall, VT, was a wonderful change. Still a strong supporter of public schools, she expected to spend one more year working at her local high school before retirement. ■ **Don Beers** enjoyed a month-long July vacation on Lake Champlain at North Hero. While there, he had visits from **Skip** and **Sue Valentine Jennings** and **Irv** and Ellie Hight '51 **Morris**. Don says it was tough to leave and go back to reality. ■ When Local bought out her IBM division, **Marilyn Buist Scott** was forced to consider retirement. Now it sounds so good she can hardly wait! She's been trying out warm, sunny places, such as Hilton Head, FL, and NC, on vacation. She enjoys painting, for which there's not enough time," and is learning Japanese brush painting in between watercolor lessons. She enjoys bridge regularly with Sylvia Davis Robinson '54. ■ Lia and **Charles Mraz**, whose move to Destin, FL, we wrote about in the autumn issue, invite classmates to call when in their area (904/837-4890). ■ **Clemie Wininger Gregory** had a wonderful trip to Ireland in the fall of '93 with her sister. Clemie participated in an Elderhostel dolphin research service project in Belize last July. She spent 10 days on the water searching for dolphins and snorkeling. "The weather, the people, etc., couldn't have been better." Son Greg is going to graduate school (UNC, Chapel Hill) in urban planning and law. Daughter Ruth is in Atlanta in advertising. ■ **Jan Luytjes** was honored by the Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge, PA, for Excellence in Entrepreneurship Education. The award was presented at Salt Lake City on April 28, 1994. Jan is working with **Alan Kimbell** on a project to utilize reject bananas in Costa Rica. Alan says this may be a long shot, but they are having a good time pursuing it. Alan also sees Dick Daily '52, Bill Huey '52, and George Steele '92. "Middlebury is alive and well in Indianapolis!" ■ **Anita Bland Andreasen** married Alexander Lankler on March 20, 1994. ■ **Phyllis Knapp Thomas** keeps busy writing feature articles for the *Chestnut Hill Local*, a newspaper in northwest PA. ■ Lots of travel for business and pleasure keeps **Bob Arel** on the go. For business he lists Naval air stations in VA, CA, HI, and WA state. Why all the "garden spots," Bob? Aren't there any bases in Newark or Jersey City? For pleasure he lists the Grand Canyon, Zion National Park, Las Vegas, and CT. Since he hasn't won the FL Lotto yet, he's still working. ■ Thanks for the news-notes, fellow classmates. Keep them coming, especially now that the College is no longer sending out the yellow response cards. Without your input, there will be no *Middlebury Magazine* columns for the Class of '53!

1954

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Robert B. Nickerson (Nancy Whittemore) Masons Island, 4 Osprey Lane, Mystic, CT 06355, and Mr. M. Richard Davenport, P.O. Box 365, High Falls, NY 12440.*

"They're changing the guard at Buckingham Palace, Christopher Robin went down with Alice," and we're changing the guard for the Class of '54. **Dick Davenport** and I (**Whit Nickerson**) hope we can match the exemplary efforts of **Cecily** and **Pete**. You have all read Pete's report on the 40th Reunion. We can only add, IT WAS SUPER. Start planning ahead for 1999! ■ We were sad-

dened to receive notice of the death of **Nancy Beville Bartlett Stewart**, after an 11-year battle with cancer. Nancy transferred to Skidmore junior year, but I remember her fondly since we waitressed together one summer in NH. Our sympathy goes to her family. ■ **Dorothy Kimball Hart** writes that her mission has been accomplished. She is back in New England, living at 49 Sudbury Rd., Concord, MA 01742, 10 minutes from one son and family and 20 minutes from the other, as well as only three-plus hours from South Bristol, ME. Dot is the fund-raiser for Fidelity House in Lawrence, MA. ■ **Karol Baldwin Teiko** loves being retired, but is continuing her avid interest in choral singing (nonoperatic!), while developing interests in photography, gardening, and birding. ■ We have a new address for Dick and **Nancy Wright Reuther**, who were among the large West Coast contingent at reunion: 5910-6C Horsemans Canyon Dr., Walnut Creek, CA 94595. Her interests include Meals on Wheels and Guide Dogs for the Blind, and she now has more time for golf, bridge, and book review group. ■ **Pete De Lackner** writes from Melissa, TX, that he is still actively employed as the owner of "Pistol" Pete's Emporium (western wear store) and Secret Service Co.—shhh! Pete says he still races boats, but he has his son running the boat business. ■ Another classmate still working (there seem to be fewer in that category every year!) is **Marji Dawson Storrs**. She says there is not much time left after her secretarial work at AT&T and her family, but she does serve on the church vestry and manages a fast two-plus mile walk every morning with friends. ■ **Maureen Kane Steinecke** is not quite retired. She does some part-time consulting, when she's not reading to the blind, volunteering at church, or rehabbing their summer home in ME. ■ Dick and I hope to hear from each and every one of you at least ONCE during the next five years. That should keep the column going!

1955

REUNION CLASS

Class Secretaries: *Scotty MacGregor Gillette, 192 Bank St. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414; Junie Stringer DeCoster, 252 Maiden Lane, St. Paul, MN 55102; and Judy Zecher Colton (Mrs. Roger), 3 Long Marsh Lane, North Oaks Farm, MN 55127.*

On August 5, **Nancy Walker Faulkner, Kathy Hughes Von Hartz, Pat Hinman Makin, Mary Lou King Wollmar, C.C. (Carol Clark) Forell, Scotty MacGregor Gillette, Pat Blake Stimson, Sue Heyer Byers, Jannie Netland Fenner, Judd Zecher Colton, Anne Stringer Decoster, Nancy Heiland Worthington, Gretchen Rath Doolittle**, and **Blair Bunting Darnell** were "Cruisin' Down the River" on an eight-day trip by raft through the Grand Canyon. It gave us a chance to catch up on 39 years of news and test our mettle, riding through lots of white water! Our guide, Connie, who has been on the river for 18 years, said she has never had a noisier group through the Canyon! ■ **Jackie Rudolph Kessler** has had a busy year at work. She has been to Bangkok, Hong Kong, Seville, Zurich, and Amsterdam as part of her job internationalizing computers. One of their sons has graduated from MIT and is on his way to UPenn. Another son will graduate from Amherst in '96. She and John have been backpacking with John and **Babo Wessner Stern**. ■ **John Fassnacht** took an early retirement option from DuPont and is now marketing director for Blue Planet Technologies, a start-up company providing bioremediation products and services. ■ **William Gussman**, who retired from the Department of State Foreign Service in 1990, is working as a senior consultant on international issues. As a member of the Foreign Affairs Reserve Corps, he undertakes special assignments for the Department of State on an occasional basis. His three daughters have finished their formal education; one is married. His son is enrolled at Harvard Law School. ■ Published December 31, 1994, **John Ackerman**'s new book, *Spiritual Awakening*, is a guide to spiritual life in the congregation; wife Helen is teaching, daughter Beth was married last summer, and son Andrew is getting his Ph.D. in cloud physics. John reports that they are "having fun!" ■ **Alan Gould** is receiving recognition for his service and advocacy for the deaf and speech impaired. He was selected as a Dr. Florence R. Sabin Distinguished Alumnus of the Vermont Academy in 1993, and he received a Special Service Award from the CT chapter of the Alexander Graham Bell Association for the Deaf in 1992. He has served with the CT Speech and Hearing Foundation and has worked with the Wilton Playshop to produce signed performances.

Isabella Meijer and Steve Pantazopoulos '87

1956

Class Secretaries: *John Chase, 2000 Sage Canyon Rd., St. Helena, CA 94574; Virginia Collins Emerson, 15 College Rd., Wellesley, MA 02181; and Maureen Craig Seamans, 12 Pelham Rd., Weston, MA 02193.*

Take a deep bow, Class of 1956! Except for reunion classes, our giving participation in the '93-'94 year was the highest of all other classes. A total of almost 58 percent of the class supported Middlebury. Thanks to you all and especially to **Jack Kettell**, whose gentle but persistent urging resulted in this fine performance. ■ Congratulations also to **Lynne Atherton**, who, despite her retirement as founder and manager of the Chicago office, continues her work with the Heifer Project International. In January she went to Honduras for a two-week study trip. In May-June she was elected to spend three weeks in China on the occasion of the project's tenth anniversary there. One of her most memorable moments was finding herself at 12,000 feet elevation with Tibetan yak herders near Rovergai. Members of her small tour group also got to hold a baby panda, a privilege that indicates the very high regard provincial officials have for the work of Heifer Project International. ■ **Margaret Dickie** was recently named a trustee of the Univ. of GA. Last spring, she lectured in England and Luxembourg and is now finishing a new book. ■ **Dick Powell** retired from Rohm & Haas in 1992, but continues a part-time consultancy. He and his wife are enjoying grand-parenthood and are active in tennis, golf, baseball, walking, and U.S. travel. ■ Also enjoying retirement is **Bernard Bouvier,** who lives on a small island between Savannah and Charleston. Boating, fishing, and golf make a full agenda. ■ Also golfing is **George Tasse**, who lives near a 36-hole course in Williamsburg, VA. "I'm 'old' but having a ball," he says. ■ **Fred Patterson** reports his daughter's marriage last year and his son's graduation from medical school. Fred still plays tennis (seven sets of singles each week) and blames his tennis elbow and hurting forehands on a wooden racquet.

1957

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Alexandrine Post Koontz, 204 Tatoket Rd., Branford, CT 06405, and Mrs. Elizabeth O'Donnell Wallace, 201 Asbury St., South Hamilton, MA 01982.*

The Class of '57 was well represented again this year in the Gordie Perine '49 Annual Alumni Golf Tournament, which included about 125 alums. **Charlie Palmer, Woody Woodbury, Tim Wallace**, and **Pete Read** all played; **Pat Judah Palmer** played and placed. ■ Classmates enjoyed more good fellowship when they celebrated Charlie's 60th. **Jim Wagner, Pete Read, Ken Farrar, Moose Johnson, Pete** and **Lee Johnson Howell** joined the party in Wellesley Hills. In an attempt to provide some solemnity, the absent Woody sent an

apparition reminiscent, they say, of the Grim Reaper. Ken continues to promote order, if not solemnity, at tennis matches around the world in his capacity as the officials' official (not his official title). ■ **Jim Evans** writes that he makes frequent trips to DC to visit friends and children (Duncan '91, Elizabeth '96). He moved to NC two years ago, after practicing psychiatry in Washington for 25 years. ■ **Sandy Nelson Humphrey** recently returned to Washington from a three-year stint as consul general at the embassy in Moscow. She is working at the State Department and looking forward to retirement in '95. ■ **Sheldon Dean**, now treasurer of the American Society for Testing Materials, and wife Linda (Durfee) '58 were planning to travel to Australia, where Sheldon was to be the keynote speaker at the Australian Corrosion Society annual meeting. They both represent the North Atlantic region on the board of National Marriage Encounter. ■ In Palo Alto, **Gail Bliss Allen** is in her third year under contract at NASA as a program analyst. ■ As part of Alumni College at Bread Loaf, **Sabra Harwood Field** and **Jane Ross Ludington** covered many miles on their bikes as they did serious leg and head work, studying the bridges of Addison County with Prof. Glenn Andres. ■ Ron '56 and **Kathy Platt Potier**, in Middlebury for the wedding of the Neubergers' youngest child, paid a welcome visit to the mountain campus. They look forward to attending Alumni College when school schedules no longer interfere. ■ After learning about the intricacies of the *Wall Street Journal* at Alumni College, **Susan Minot Woody** transported one of the Russian students temporarily housed at Bread Loaf to Wesleyan to begin his year of study in the U.S. ■ Several classmates can enthusiastically recommend the Alumni College experience. We hope to see others of '57 there as schedules permit.

1958

Class Secretaries: *Stephanie Eaton, 112 Pleasant St., Littleton, NH 03561; Joseph E. Mohbat, 551 Pacific St., Brooklyn, NY 11217; and Ann Parnie Ormsbee, 1699 Candelero Ct., Walnut Creek, CA 04598.*

It's pleasant to look back at some of our vacations! **Kay Williams Souter**, who is still doing research for the OR Department of Revenue, was going to HI last fall. Her first grandchild, Madison Nicole, was born last August. ■ In November, Sheldon '57 and **Linda Durfee Dean** were heading for Australia, where Shel was to be the keynote speaker at the annual meeting of the Australian Corrosion Society. Shel and Linda serve together on the board of trustees for National Marriage Encounter. ■ Last year, **Gerald Noonan** celebrated the college graduation of his youngest daughter and the marriage of his second daughter. He also visited Ireland with John Halpin '59 and bought a racehorse at Keenland. He was planning a return trip to Ireland with his wife. ■ **Sue Daniell Phillips** is living in Charlotte, NC, where she gives tours at the Mint Museum and changes art exhibits: "Arthur Healy would be pleased." She and her husband also visited Ireland last summer. They spent most weekends in the Blue Ridge Mountains. ■ **Mary Bachman Wright** gained a second granddaughter in June. Mary visited **Ann Alvord Graves** in DC last April and in June. ■ **Liz Conti Bellavance** also saw Ann when Liz's daughter was married last July. Liz, whose husband is president of Salisbury State Univ., urges classmates to come and visit them. ■ **Pete Coe**, president of Aerial Machine & Tool Corp. and chairman of the A.L. Philpott Manufacturing Center's Industry Advisory Panel, was named by Governor Allen to the "Opportunity Virginia" Commission to develop an economic development policy for manufacturing. ■ **Scott Greer** reports two international teaching assignments under the auspices of the U.S. Sports Academy. He will teach sports management courses first in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and then in Singapore, Hong Kong, and Malaysia. ■ Apologies to the following classmates who sent news that got lost and recently resurfaced: **Cliff Kernochan** wrote that his electrical company was wilting in the CA depression, but he was writing a book on golf, entitled *Cliff Notes*. ■ **James Sweatt** is now president of the Dallas County Medical Society. ■ **Dick** and Sally Newell '59 **Maider** have both adjusted to retirement, although Dick is still active in business. They too report a first grandchild, Bethany. ■ **Bonny Mairs** sent a charming article about the satisfactions of living in, not just visiting, NYC. Bonny connects herself to city life by working with young people at the "Y," with Partnership for the Homeless, and with a hiking and conservation club. ■ In February 1994, **Stephen Brown** was elected to the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. He is also active on boards of several nonprofit organizations. ■ Last summer, I (**Ann Parnie Ormsbee**) decided to go back to school for a teaching credential in special education. As part of a project, I enjoyed interviewing (by phone) three wise and gifted teachers: **Carolyn Dwinnell Calhoon, Mary Roemmele Crowley**, and **Claire Deerhake Anderson**. ■ Please keep writing to one of your class secretaries. Don't wait for the cards that will be bound into the magazine to solicit news!

1959

Class Secretaries: *Mrs. Anthony Balabon (Kay Shook), 615 Wallace Drive, Wayne, PA 19087, and Dr. Byron H. Koh, 136 Lincoln Ave., Amherst, MA 01002.*

Ruth Haynes Sargent had successful arthroscopic knee surgery instead of coming to reunion. Granddaughter Samantha (2-1/2) is the light of their lives. Ruth is the new director of marketing for the Palm Beach County Private Industry Council, a federally funded agency that retrains laid-off professionals. Ruth would love to hear from classmates at 407/627-0642. ■ **Paul Schosberg** has relocated to VA, where he is CEO of the Savings and Community Bankers of America, a 2,000-member trade group. Paul has kept his home and farm in NY, where Jane continues to raise thoroughbred racehorses. Sometimes they pass through the same airport together. His children and grandchildren are doing great. ■ In Miami Beach, FL, **Erika Mimno Brigham** and daughter Hillary own and operate Brigham Gardens, a 14-unit guest house (305/531-1331)—with over 100 species of tropical plants and trees in the garden—in the heart of the Miami Beach Art Deco Historic District. ■ **Harry Hsiang**'s daughter, Claire, married Christopher Marx last summer. Claire is a development consultant to the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund in NYC. ■ **Doris Brassington Rich** had a great visit with **Harriet Badger Rockwell**. She swears that neither of them has aged, but they enjoyed catching up with the past 30 years. Doris is interested in selling her house in Sarasota, FL, so that she can move to NC. ■ **Robert Luce** was elected to the board of the Middlebury College Alumni Association. ■ **Robert Copp** remembers how hard it was to raise money from us for our 25th Reunion Gift. After 30 years with the same company, Bob will officially retire in 1997, but he is evaluating second career alternatives with a three-day work week. ■ **Byron Koh** divorced last summer, moving out of a 34-year marriage and a 24-year-old house to a new address and friend. Byron has been at Springfield College for 25 years. He is still an associate prof., but is no longer YMCA studies director. Oldest son Scott, who was married last summer, is busy acting and directing in Seattle theatres. ■ Did you see **David Harpp**'s picture in the summer issue of this magazine? He is on the right of a group of alumni who returned to campus to speak at a symposium in honor of Midd Prof. Bob Gleason '54. David is a prof. of chemistry at McGill Univ. ■ **Donald C. Freeman** (prof. of English and

1956

***Lynne Atherton** found herself at 12,000 feet with Tibetan yak herders.*

law at the Univ. of Southern CA) gave papers at conferences in Belgium and Finland last year. Daughter Beth is finishing her Ph.D. at the Univ. of Chicago. Son Roger has started graduate work at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard. ■ Cathy and **Warren Lasell**, who have lived in CO for 20 years, enjoyed a good ski season last winter. Daughter Beth graduated from Midd in 1991, married Rich Compson '90, and lives in NJ. Warren missed reunion because son Brendon was receiving his Ph.D. in math from the Univ. of Chicago. ■ On the Sunday of our 35th Reunion, **Ellie Bliss Heurtley** and **Carolyn Thrasher Weh** drove to Dorset, VT, to see **Barbara Birch Melhado**, who did not attend because of knee surgery. Barbara was well on the way to recovery. She was very pleased with the card signed by her classmates at the Château banquet and the class T-shirt. Ellie, who now works at the College's library, left her mark in Old Chapel tower while the big clock was being fixed. ■ **Sam Gualtieri** could not attend our 35th because it was graduation time at the Burlington (MA) high school where he has been associate principal for 18 years. The five Gualtieri children have either graduated from college or are about to. Sam's wife, Rosemary, works part time at the Paperback Exchange in Burlington. Sam sends greetings to all his former classmates and friends. ■ One of our classmates wrote, "As for news, I have none. I'm at that stage in my career and personal life where newsworthy events are few and far between." We probably all know this feeling. But "news" doesn't have to be just about those impressive "resumé" items, it can be about how many years have been put into something, our children and grandchildren, our health, our interests, our travels, what has held true, and what is beginning to be apparent, i.e., wisdom. So, when Kay and Byron ask you for your "news," please respond.

1960

REUNION CLASS

Class Secretary: *Jean Seeler, P.O. Box 408, Armonk, NY 10504.*.

It's almost here! Committees of classmates have been working on our 35th Reunion, coming up on June 2-4! Don't miss it! Here are a few notes, until we get together to exchange our news. ■ **Debbie Wetmore** is in the development office at the Peabody-Essex Museum in Salem, MA, directing the membership activities of the recently consolidated Peabody Museum and Essex Institute. In warm weather she lives on Marblehead Harbor. But her "real" home is VT, where daughter Joan lives and practices architecture. Last summer Deb spent a delightful week in London with friends who have invited her to visit them on an annual basis. At the end of the summer she headed out to Jackson, WY, to spend a week with son Gardner, who is a mountain climbing guide. Deb is looking forward to reunion, but can't quite believe our 35th is coming so soon. ■ **Steve Young** says hello, after 35 years of not contributing to alumni news. He and wife Jan live in Wolcott, VT, in a stone house surrounded by forests and meadows, so close to a lake that the loons keep them awake on summer nights. They try to abandon it each year for a couple of weeks in mud season. Their two kids are through college and showing signs of being gainfully employed. After an academic stint at OH State, Steve started the Center for Northern Studies in VT. They have had a joint program with Middlebury since 1977, taking Midd students to Alaska, Newfoundland, Labrador, and other places in the Arctic and Subarctic. Their latest is a trip to the Outer Hebrides in Scotland, planned for this spring. ■ **Susan Foster Rowlands**, who is from Havertown, PA, has retired after 34 years of teaching junior and senior high school Spanish and French. She looks forward to time for travel, reading, and other activities. ■ **John Emory** continues his career as an investment banker in Milwaukee for Robert W. Baird & Co., Inc., appraising the securities of private companies. Daughter Elizabeth '91 is an actuary in Chicago. Son John Jr., a Stanford grad, is in law school at the Univ. of WI-Madison. Wife Mary, an active volunteer, is president of the Alliance Française de Milwaukee. ■ Last May, **Dave Klock** received an Associate of Applied Arts degree *summa cum laude*, with a major in music, from Northern VA Community College in Alexandria, VA. At the same time, his wife, Lowell, earned a degree in photography, also from NOVA, also *summa*. Congratulations to both! ■ **Ed Wilkinson** reports from Annapolis that he became an official grandfather in May 1994 and would like to pre-enroll Haley Renee Wilkinson in Midd's Class of 2016. Wife Judi retired last January and very much enjoys it. Ed is head of the graphics branch of the Naval Surface Warfare Center, Annapolis division, which, he says, is not a big deal, as he is also the *only* person in the branch, thanks to government downsizing. It keeps him busy. Ed is also looking forward to our 35th, June 2-4, 1995. See you all there!

1961

Class Secretaries: *Steve Crampton, RR 1, Box 127 Tarbox Rd., Jericho, VT 05465, and Lee Kaufman, 161 Three Mile Dr., Kalispell, MT 59901.*

Last August, **Willard Reger** participated in the 200th anniversary of the Shoreham (VT) Congregational Church. He preached at that same church during the last semester of his senior year at Midd and also returned to serve as pastor from 1968 to 1973.

1962

Class Secretaries: *Leslie Dearborn Cronin, 16320 Batchellors Forest Rd., Olney, MD 20832, and James D. Shattuck, 59 Wesskum Wood Rd., Riverside, CT 06878.*

We regret to report the death of Bonnie Clark Hawes '63, wife of **Ken Hawes**, on October 1, 1994. Our sympathy goes out to Ken and his family. His address is 2 Dogwood Hill La., Chadds Ford, PA 19317. He is working for SMS as VP of information systems. ■ **Marty Brown** (of Newport News) runs his own consulting and training company, teaches at four colleges/universities, trains and consults with military people leaving the service, referees soccer up to the college level, *and* ... is a new father once again! ■ **Jim Warburton** continues to travel widely. He recently returned from the Amazon, where he led a group of 24 Emory Univ. students in a cultural history course. He is volunteering with the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta and with an AIDS support group. ■ Last year, **Stu Schwartz** married María Jordan Arroya of Rio Piedras, Puerto Rico. She is completing her doctorate in Spanish literature and history. Stu spent a month as a visiting prof. at New Univ. in Lisbon last June. His daughter, Alison, is in her first year at Smith. ■ **Mary-Sue Stephens Wright**'s new address is 4501 Alla Rd., #5, Marina del Rey, CA 90292. She remains circulation manager for the "nation's No. 1 sports handicapping newsletter." I (**Leslie Dearborn Cronin**) will have to claim ignorance—what's the name of it? Where are you, **Jim Shattuck**, when I need you? Knee problems have slowed down Mary-Sue's tennis game, but country and western dance looms large on the horizon. Daughter Rebecca is a student at UCLA. ■ **Hilda Wing** writes that she and **Susan Earl Klebl** got together again at the Berkshire Choral Festival. ■ **Vic Micati**, president of Pfizer Europe in Brussels, married Elise Gutman in January 1994. ■ **Jane Volland** (708 E. Forest Hills Blvd., Durham, NC 27707) reports that son Nils graduated from Middlebury in June and daughter Karina is a sophomore at Colby College. Jane, who is separated from her husband, is practicing law, doing mostly juvenile court work, in Durham. ■ **Steve Holtz** is hale and hearty despite a second bypass operation. His wife, Jane (Bowditch) '64, teaches preschool. Daughter Amy is teaching in Pittsford, VT. Son Peter was married last June and teaches in Houston. Daughter Nam majors in modern dance at SUNY Purchase, NY. Son Tae is a senior in high school. ■ Following in the footsteps of Woodward and Bernstein, *Hartford Courant* investigative reporter **Dennie Williams** has written a series of articles on the Gulf War syndrome. ■ Yours truly (Leslie) is editing the *Audubon Naturalist News* and hoping to fend off Disney. Spent time in Ireland, MT, CO, and RI during the past year. Son Brendan is in first year at the Univ. of WI and son Christian, a junior in high school, is being heavily recruited for lacrosse. (Middlebury, are you reading this?) ■ And, finally, the news you've all been waiting for: The Cowshit Festival retains its reputation as the finest gathering of Middlebury's finest in the finest cow pasture in the finest state in the nation. Sporting "This Year I'm Pacing Myself" (the aha experience!) buttons, Class of '62 attendees included host **John Sinclair, Chris Morse, Anne Thornton Bridges, Jeremy Dworkin, Arnie Manthorne, Pete Steinle, Gil Owren, Spencer Jackson,** the newly resurfaced **Chuck** "Gator Man" **Gately, Jeanie Yeomans Lamson, Tom** and **Marren Ward Meehan, Barbara Allen Schulze** and twin **Betty** "The Shark" **Allen Hornbostel** with

her caddy, **John**, Esq. Recollections are fuzzy, but it would seem the grandparents (meaning the above), children, and grandchildren all thought the band fabulous, with the grandparents overwhelming the kiddies with their expertise on the dance floor. ■ Good to hear from everyone. Keep the info flowing.

1963

Class Secretaries: *Catherine Deutsch Sands, 5004 Ft. Sumner Dr., Bethesda, MD 20816, and Christopher J. White, 15 W. Cavalier Rd., Scottsville, NY 14546.*

Bonnie Clark Hawes lost her battle with lymphoma on October 1, 1994, and we send our condolences to her husband, Ken '62, daughter Heather, and son Alden. A memorial appears elsewhere in this issue. ■ Our thanks to all of you who replied to the most recent request for news. We have more than enough news for this column, so if you don't see your name here, please look for it in the next issue. ■ The March '93 marriage of **Michele Whitney** and George Telfer was attended by **Anna Panayotou** and **Susan Washburn Buckley**. The Blizzard of '93 prevented other Midd friends from reaching Manhattan! The Telfers now reside in the French Quarter of New Orleans, where Michele continues her freelance writing/editing. ■ **Elena Bookstrom White** thoroughly enjoyed the time her temporary retirement allowed her to cheer on her son, Mike, who made the Central team for the Jr. Nationals in cross-country skiing. Those skiing genes are very strong! She is now back to work as writer/instructor for the Dance Education Initiative for the MN Center of Arts Education. ■ **Dan Phillips** continues to teach and coach at Breck School in Minneapolis. School vacations allowed him recent travel to Mexico and MT, as well as a visit with **Steve Wilkerson** in July. ■ Another academic, **Eric Horsting**, a prof. of literature and creative writing at Antioch College in OH, vacationed with "ex-hippie" friends in Haines, AK, on the inland passage. He has also visited his parents' homeland of Holland, where he studied and translated Dutch poetry. ■ Congratulations to **Bo Libman Keppel** and David Learn, who were married in April '93, with **Janet MacLaughlin Hooper** in attendance. Bo continues to work as an administrator at East Stroudsburg Univ. in PA. She also enjoys her two preschool-age grandchildren. ■ **M.L. Lockwood Rustin** boasts the arrival of twin granddaughters! As they live nearby, M.L. understandably deferred her plans for an occupational therapy assistant program until fall. She continues to be active with the Stephens Ministry at her church. ■ **Arthur** (Tick) **Huey** is in his 19th year of executive search. His own company, Huey Enterprises, Inc., celebrated its 11th anniversary in October. ■ **Bill Delahunt**, the Norfolk district attorney since 1975, was the recipient last May of the MA Bar Association's public service award. He was also honored by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith for his efforts to fight hate crimes. "Delahunt has aggressively prosecuted hate crimes and civil rights violations, established assistance programs for hate-crime victims, encouraged educators to tackle racism in South Shore classrooms, and called for town leaders to address the changing demographics of neighborhoods." ■ After 10 years of administering programs and teaching in the field of gifted education, **Ann Shumann Pellegrino** has returned to her "intellectual roots" in neuroscience. She is working as an operations assistant in a Purdue Univ. lab that "uses molecular biology to investigate mechanisms of phototransduction in the retina." ■ Also in the science field, **Benton Silloway** reports the "good life in NC—beaching, boating, golf, tennis, and a little bit of work," developing a biodegradable food service substitute for styrofoam. We will all be thankful and proud when this product hits the market. ■ Finally, I (**Catherine Deutsch Sands**) had the pleasure of visiting with noted artist **Susie Whitlock Roesler** in Boulder, CO, last spring. I'm sure that fellow diners in a local restaurant were curious, if not distracted, by our yelps of laughter. Once again, the memories of our time at Midd made the years apart evaporate—an experience all of you can appreciate.

1964

Class Secretaries: *Barbara Bailey Hollister, 1347 Stony Brook La., Mountainside, NJ 07092, and Robert J. Baskin, 805 A St. SE, Washington, DC 20003.*

Alice Taliak Imbur was sorry to have missed reunion. Her husband, Don, had a third surgery on his injured hand that week and she stayed home to help him. Later in the summer, the two of them visited their son in Budapest, Hungary, where he is teaching English. They spent three weeks touring Hungary and the former Eastern Bloc countries. Their other son is in grad school: "Seems like college just goes on and on!" ■ **Karin Ryding** has been involved with the Arabic Language School at Middlebury since its inception over 10 years ago! Karin is chairperson of the Arabic department at Georgetown Univ. in Washington, DC; has published two textbooks for teaching Arabic; and is working on a third. She is married to Victor Litwinski, a translator/interpreter/teacher at the State Department. Karin was also sorry to have missed reunion. ■ **Jane Bowditch Holtz** is teaching preschool, while husband Steve '62 is self-employed as a marketing and sales consultant. Jane reports that Steve now looks and feels great since his second heart bypass in June. Daughter Amy '89 spent last year camping out west and has now returned to teaching in Pittsford, VT. Son Peter was married in June 1993; he and wife Meghan teach in Houston, where Peter was part of Teach for America. Daughter Nam is a modern dance major at SUNY-Purchase and son Tae is a high school senior. ■ Congratulations to Dr. **Donald K. Yeomans** for correctly predicting that the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 would create huge explosions when its components hit Jupiter last July! Don, who works at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, CA, is an expert in the area of cometary research. ■ **Hank Tauber** has been president and owner of Marker International, a manufacturer of ski bindings, since April 1984. Under his leadership, Marker has evolved from a company in financial difficulties to a ski industry success! Investigation of skiers' needs has led to new technology from Marker, dramatically increasing Marker's share of the worldwide market for ski bindings. Hoping to make Marker bigger and better, Hank took Marker public with an IPO last August. The stock is now traded on the NASDAQ exchange under the ticket symbol "MRKR." While Hank is no longer coaching, he still skis and is a strong supporter of skiing and the U.S. Ski Team. ■ **John Wallach** was looking forward to being back at Middlebury in January to teach a winter (January) term course! He reports that his son, Michael, has started at Cornell and his older son, David, is completing his Ph.D. in American history at Harvard. Last summer they brought 100 teenagers from Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Morocco, and Gaza and the West Bank (Palestinians) to the Seeds of Peace summer camp in Maine.

Naomi Hoshi and J. William Diebenow '88

1965

Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Frederick W. Stetson, 123 N. Union St., Burlington, VT 05401; Polly Moore Walters (Mrs. Kenneth), 100 Grandview Ave., Fort Collins, CO80521 (e-mail: walters@lamar.ColoState.edu).*

In June our class will be observ-

ing its 30th Reunion. It isn't the number, but the spirit that draws us back, "back to the College on the hill." At our 25th, a record number of classmates found their way back to Middlebury and created a lot of fond memories. Best of all, I (**Fred Stetson**) became reacquainted with classmates I'd hardly known back in 1965. I'm sure this will happen again during Reunion Weekend, June 2-4, 1995. Leaders of our 30th Reunion Gift Committee are **Charles (Benny) Bennett, Nancy C. Smith,** and **Anne Battle Slater**. Other people on the committee include: **Fred Berner, Bob Coutts, Fred Eppenberger, Ann Gruhn, Eric Hager, Denny Harrington, Carol Olmsted Heaney, Roth T. Tall, John Hastings, Joseph B. (Jobe) Stevens, Gerry Thayer, Bill Mueller, David Cook,** and **Fred Stetson**. ■ Taking advantage of e-mail, **Tjalda Nauta Belastock** (100 Horace Rd., Belmont MA 02178; tbelastock@bentley.edu) sent an update of her milestones. Experiencing both the loss of her father and the happiness of daughter Nicole's completion of an M.S. in library science at Indiana Univ., Tjalda observes that "life goes on, usually joyously." Tjalda, who is no longer married, has traveled to Estonia twice to consult with librarians about library automation and recently embarked on a financial endeavor, a two-family house, with a friend/partner. She expects to join us at reunion. ■ **Bonnie Trompeter Lowe** proclaims that it was true love—not the New York City apartment—that brought her and **Norm** together last year. They are "deliriously happy" and living in an "enchanted cottage" at 4 Rising Sun Trail, Sherman, CT 06784. They are keeping the place in NYC for occasional outings. Bonnie offers a wonderful word: bisolates (two as an island unto themselves, perhaps). I (**Polly Moore Walters**) instantly related to the word; it is a stage that comes to us when first we commit to a relationship and then again when our children are gone. Bonnie and Norm are grateful that they reconnected at our 25th Reunion. ■ **Anna Maria Pfeiffer Barnum** (105 Marvin Ave., Akron, OH 44302) has returned to her professorial position at a technical college in Akron. She spent an academic year at the Chinese Academy of Sciences in Beijing. In addition to classroom teaching in the field of technical writing, she advised students working on research reports for international publication. Anna Maria observes that educators in China enjoy a very special status, and she enjoyed and appreciated her students' inclusion of her into their activities and culture. She returned via Switzerland, France, and the Netherlands, visiting friends and easing back into Western ways. Having spent a year on a bicycle in China, she was initially intimidated by driving again—and was at first surprised to think that Americans seemed "too fat, had too many children, and did not appreciate the relative luxury of their lives." Now, she is reconciled. Daughters Becca and Sukey are in graduate school. After Becca's wedding on June 18, Anna Maria traveled across Canada (backpacking the Skyline Trail in Jasper, Alberta) and through the U.S., before resuming teaching duties in the fall. ■ After more than two years away from higher education, serving the federal government, **Bill Alexander** is back on a college campus. Bill has been appointed academic dean of Caldwell College, "a healthy institution of about 1,500 students in suburban New Jersey." Bill, wife Wendy (Wertz) '68, son David (13), and son Danny (10) live at 120 Fairview Ave., South Orange, NJ 07079. ■ **Rick Douglas**, who also served in the Bush Administration, is executive director of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities. Butch Foster '64 is one of the Middlebury people Rick has come across in Washington. ■ **Kathy Whelan Fulghum**'s address is Brandon Park, #4, 395 Lisbon Rd., Lisbon, ME 04250. ■ **David Giddings**, of Carmel, IN, has been appointed president of Boehringer Mannheim Corp., with headquarters in Indianapolis. BMC employs about 3,000 people in the U.S. and produces a diversified line of automated clinical chemistry and immunoassay analyzers, diagnostic regents, instrumentation, and testing for diabetes monitoring, urinalysis, and coagulation. Before joining BMC in January 1992, Dave was VP and general manager, printing and publishing division, Eastman Kodak. ■ **Tim** and **Susan Apple Hollander** (RD 2, Box 2676, Vergennes, VT 05491) have purchased, renovated, and enlarged a beautiful old Vermont farmhouse in New Haven, just a few miles north of Middlebury. Jeff Demong '66 supervised the restoration-construction project. The Hollanders' daughter, Lisa '89, was married at the home last summer. Tim says he's considering business possibilities in France, while Susan continues work as a realtor for Coldwell Banker, Bill Beck Real Estate, with offices in Vergennes and Middlebury. Knowing her, she could find another exquisite farm for homesick alums thinking of VT's Green Mountains. ■ Marv '64 and **Carol Haas Kelley** have moved to Cincinnati. Carol writes, "Marv took a position at the Univ. of Cincinnati Foundation. I followed! I'm now administrative secretary for a VP at Xavier Univ. and love the job. Our oldest daughter is in the Seattle area, the youngest in the midst of art school(s), so Marv and I are 'on our own.' Certainly starting all over in a new place at the age of 50 reminds you you're alive—a challenge. Saw Pam and **Al Reilly**—now to get together again!" ■ **Elaine Henrici McKay** moved "self, cats, and store" to the Southwest. Her address is 500 Guadaloupe, #G-516, Santa Fe, NM 87501. ■ **Bill Mueller** started a business, Mueller-Sheehan, providing marketing and sales services for manufacturers of construction materials and products. He also does *pro bono* consulting work for industrial development agencies in depressed areas. "All is going extremely well and occupying far more of my time than I had hoped for," Bill writes. Bill and wife Pam (Notta) '64 live at 74 Stony Brook La., Contoocook, NY 03229. In his spare time, Bill enjoys ocean diving in HI and other exotic locales. He and his children, Eric (16) and Kim (17), are certified to participate in underwater rescues. ■ Last spring, **Melrose Huff** of Charlotte, VT, traveled to El Salvador as a member of the U.S. Citizens Election Observer Mission. Organized in response to requests from civic organizations and church groups in El Salvador, the mission included more than 500 members from two dozen solidarity groups in the U.S. According to Mel, Salvadoran history provides the strongest incentive for electoral reform in the country: "As one activist put it, 'It is better to go to the ballot box than return to the war.'" ■ **Roth T. Tall** continues to enjoy life in Cornwall, VT. He and wife Cy purchased an 80-acre apple orchard just south of their property and they shipped their first apples in fall 1993. I (**Fred Stetson**) ordered a couple dozen, and they arrived in perfect condition, carefully shipped in a styrofoam box. Tasted good, too! "T" is president of Green Up, Inc., a statewide anti-litter organization, and he's VP of the VT-NH chapter of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives. ■ **Pia Ajango Tallieu** (Communications Tallieu ENR, 2475 Van Horne, #21, Montreal, Quebec H3S 1P4, Canada; 514/738-3307) sent a beautiful card of the Catedral de la Habana in Cuba. She vacationed there after a busy summer of work with her translation and communications business in Montreal. After viewing **Elizabeth Fink Farnsworth**'s excellent documentary film, *Thanh's War*, from Vietnam, Pia commented, "I really enjoyed it and liked Elizabeth's personal approach. Very effective. Pass on my compliments if you get a chance." (If anyone would like to borrow a video copy of this film, please write to Fred Stetson, 10 W. Canal St., Winooski, VT 05404.) Pia's daughter, Taimi, attends McGill Univ. Her son, Nicholas, is married and living in Toronto. ■ **John** and **Nancy Sherman Walker** report their first grandson, Jackson, was born February 11, 1994, to Susan and **John M.**

Melissa Ellsworth '88 and William Jones

Walker III. John Sr. is director of admissions at Episcopal High School, while Nancy is a social worker with Lutheran Social Services in Washington, DC. ■ **Ed Weissman** lives in Church Hill, MD, and teaches at Washington College in nearby Chestertown. "For the first time since graduation, I want to get back in touch with my class and old friends at Midd," Ed wrote to us quite some time ago. "The reason for this change comes from a series of wonderful changes at Middlebury itself. A while ago, I returned from participating in a College weekend for gay, lesbian, and bisexual alums and students. I finally was able to come home. I live on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and I work as a political consultant, professor, librettist, and lyricist, as well as being a political activist. (I have more causes than World War I.) I sail a fair bit. If anyone wants to stop by and say hello, I have room in the house, and I'd enjoy hearing from old friends." Ed can be reached c/o Department of Political Science and International Studies, Washington College, 300 Washington Ave., Chestertown, MD 21620-1197. Our sincere apologies to Ed for inadvertently delaying publication of this letter. As many of you may remember, Ed was a thoughtful and diligent campus activist some 30 years ago, one who recognized the importance of—and fought for—civil and human rights. ■ **Wally Lord** and his wife, Carmen, and their kids "recently visited Mexico and Spain for the music, art, and beer." Their business, NFIL Group, repairs and resells commercial aircraft parts. Wally is "president and janitor for life," he reports. "Carmen is chairman of the board 'til death." Their son, Philip, is a sophomore at Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH. ■ Mark the reunion dates on your calendar—June 2-4—and plan to join us! Our class representatives have been working on this for the past year, and it will be good. Remember that tune, "Will you come back?" and the echoing response, "Yes, we'll come back." See you in June at the College on the hill!

1966

Class Secretaries: *Carolyn D. Holmes, 38 Glenwood Rd., Upper Montclair, NJ 07043, and Thomas R. Easton, 10456 Burke Lake Rd., Fairfax Station, VA 22039.*

In May 1993, **Sidney Patchett** was awarded a J.D. *cum laude* at the Univ. of Miami School of Law. He found studying so much better than working that he decided to pursue a degree in ocean and coastal law. ■ Tom and **Carolyn Sharp Hamilton** (9580 Haverhill La., Alpharetta, GA 30201) have returned to the Atlanta area, where they met more than 20 years ago. Carolyn is director of human resources for AT&T's network systems/outside plant systems, while Tom is director of another project in the same AT&T unit. Between their move last March and several remodeling projects, they found time to visit friends in Singapore and Hong Kong. They also spent two wonderful weeks in their very own special retreat in Usud, Bali. ■ **Gary Bevington** spent academic year 1993-94 commuting between Chicago and the Yucatán. His wife, Em, was conducting fieldwork for her Ph.D. dissertation (Univ. of IL) on the Maya view of schooling and education in Cobá, the village in Quintana Roo where the Bevingtons have been journeying for the past seven years. In addition to her fieldwork, she has also been overseeing the construction of their "home away from home" in the jungle, approximately 10 km. outside Cobá. Gary has been working on a book, *Maya for Travelers and Students: A Guide to Language and Culture in Yucatán*, which was due for publication in early 1995 (Univ. of TX Press). He has been serving as host to a postdoctoral fellow from Germany engaged in research on New World languages at the Newberry Library. In spring '95, he begins a sabbatical in Cobá, working on several projects relating to the Maya and their language. In '96, Gary will be teaching linguistics at the national university in Albania. All but one of his children have finished college and two are in grad school. He provided an "unreliable" temporary mailing address of Apartado Postal 952, Cobá, Quintana Roo (via Tulum), C.P. 77780 Mexico. ■ **Dan Brainard** has relocated to 5557 Brookgreen Dr., Acworth, GA 30101. With the promise of warmer weather and sunny skies, he has traded in his boat for a set of new golf clubs. Having been with Delta Airlines for the past 21 years, he is now serving as captain on an MD-88. Dan recently "caved in" from 20 years of bachelorhood and married Cheryl Williams, a flight attendant and graduate of Furman Univ. Dan's two children, Stephanie and Aidan, graduated from FL State Univ. and the Univ. of FL last summer. ■ Although still in Severna Park, MD, **George Walker** is now reporting his street address as 711 Monmouth Ave. In June '94, while rollerblading from the Environmental Protection Agency to DC's Union Station,

Class Act

Whooshhh—Warp Speed Ahead

Dan Curry '68 has gone where no Midd has gone before. As Paramount Pictures' visual effects producer, he has worked on such movies as *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, Top Gun, Back to School, Trading Places,* and over 116 other feature films.

But Curry is probably best known for his work on TV cult series "Star Trek," "Voyager," and "Deep Space Nine." As a designer of spaceships and painter of alien landscapes, Curry's hand is behind whooshing ships into warp speed and other astonishing aeronautic feats. And while computer-generated imagery does figure largely in the visual effects of these shows, he says it's surprising how much "low tech" is used. "Like when I walk around with a puppet, or a Day-Glo green mitten on my hand."

This passion for design and art started a long time ago for Curry. "I've always been interested in film and art and as a kid always drew and went to the movies a lot."

After college, Curry went into the Peace Corps and built dams and bridges along the Mekong River in Thailand. Then he went to Nepal. Surprisingly, those cultures make a cameo in later series.

"A lot of the Klingon culture results from my experience in Nepal and Thailand," Curry says. "Also, I studied martial arts there, and lately I've been choreographing some of the martial arts for the show."

After he returned to the States, Curry's painting caught the attention of Marsha Lucas (then wife of director George Lucas), and she referred him to Universal, and from there it was a short hop to Paramount.

Whether he is making actress Kate Capshaw dance on type during the opening sequence of *Temple of Doom* or filming a hand-puppet, Curry says it all comes down to art.

"Ultimately, it begins with an artist's eye." ■

Photograph by Craig T. Mathew

Stephanie Jones '88 and Peter Ahl '87

he was caught in a tempestuous storm. When his water-soaked wheels hit the slick, granite floor of the train station, he went "ass-over-tea-kettle." Unfortunately, his 21-year-old son was also on his way home from his employment with Dean Witter. When he saw the bruised, drenched, decrepit body of his father, he just stood and shook his head. Hopefully George will remember that rain, rollerblades, and slick, granite floors do not mix! ■ **John Galassi** reports a move from NC to 210 Lee Dr., Auburn, AL 36830. ■ The *Waltham* (MA) *News Tribune* has reported that **Jim Davis**, president of New Balance Athletic Shoe, Inc., was recently honored by the Middlebury College Board of Trustees for his "efforts and concerns for the whole life of this institution." Jim recently completed his term on the Board of Trustees.

1967

Class Secretaries: *Susan D. Patterson, 67 Robinson Pkwy., Burlington, VT 05401, and David E. Robinson, 31 Summer St., Nashua, NH 03060.*

A group of about 15 classmates, plus family members, gathered for a second annual picnic at Lake Dunmore last July: Felicia and **David Robinson**, **Freddie Mahlmann** and Leo Cohen, **Helen Martin Whyte, Bill** and **Sue Schweickert Macy, Craig Ehrich, Karen Unsworth, Gary Margolis** and Wendy Lynch, **Margot Childs Cheel, Jon Berger, Carol Conklin Wheelock, Merrick Murphy** and Janet Hinzman, **John Perkins** and family, and **Tom** and **Susan Davis Patterson**. A highlight was Merrick's personally customized rubber pontoon boat. Merrick put on a show, the likes of which Dunmore has never seen, riding a hydrofoil seat on a ski behind the boat. The evening culminated in a group canoe trip in the moonlight, singing Midd songs (as best we remembered the words). ■ Many of us enjoyed hearing about **John Perkins'**s new nonprofit organization, Earth Dream Alliance, with the purpose of changing consciousness and creating earth-honoring societies. John has taken nearly 200 people (including **Gary Margolis, Stuart Bicknell**, and other Midd people) on trips to learn from Shamans in Latin America. This is described in John's latest book, *The World Is As You Dream It*. Also coming out soon, Gary has written a book and a long poem based on his experiences and feelings from traveling with John. ■ I (**Susan Patterson**) also heard from **Gert Jones Wegel** and **Jeff Van Zandt**, who called to regret their inability to be with us on the lake. ■ Also in July, **Livvy Barbour Tarleton** spent several days with me at Dunmore. We tackled Mt. Moosalamoo, which turned out to be quite a bit more of a climb than it looks. We persevered and conquered—and collapsed back at camp! I also enjoyed a visit at camp from fellow teacher Barb **Adams** (wife of **Jim**). We hope to get Jim and his ski boat to our class picnic next summer! ■ Big news from Newport (with thanks to reporter **Sue Macy**): **Don Elliman** and **George Hinman** were the toast of the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club, after winning the Racing Division of the 1994 Newport to Bermuda race on corrected time. Their boat, *Conspiracy*, beat out 11 other competitors, more than three hours ahead. *Conspiracy* beat the hot shots and won the Grand Prix Trophy with what George called "a pure amateur crew." "We had no pros, no sailmakers; just bond salesmen, diamond experts, and publishers." Donny's quote: "We're just happy as heck that we had a good race, and it's the best Bermuda race I've ever had by far." Congratulations! ■ The women of '67 also have a sailing champion. **Roxanne McCormick Leighton** was sailing one of the three boats on the NY Yacht Club's winning team for the Sesquicentennial Regatta against four foreign yacht clubs. Roxanne was on *Whitecap* and our captains George and Don once again on *Conspiracy*. ■ Congratulations to **Marion Boultbee** and William Z. Smith Jr. (250 W. 16th St., #3F, NY, NY 10011), who were married on June 24, 1994. They found each other as running partners through a bulletin board in an NYC lobby three years ago! ■ **Barry Parker** has only one more year at Bread Loaf School of English. He plans to complete his M.A. next summer at Midd's Santa Fe, NM, campus. He has enjoyed being a Bread Loaf student 25 years after graduation! Barry teaches advanced placement and honors English in the West Palm Beach, FL, high school. ■ Congratulations to **Jana Mara Stone-Holt** (5409 - 191st St. SW, Lynnwood, WA 98036), who was married last September to someone she looks forward to bringing to our 30th Reunion! She says, "Life is good—full, rich, with caring and sharing and happiness. Together, Dick and I have 10 kids, ranging from age 16 (mine) to 38 (his)." ■ **Dana Brigham** wrote to say he would take Tom and me out to dinner Labor Day Weekend, after climbing Camel's Hump. This job has the best benefits!

1968

Class Secretaries: *Tobi Gray Watson, 1562 First Ave., Suite 113, New York, NY 10028, and David Weinstein, P.O. Box 414, St. Johnsbury, VT 05819.*

Steven Amster is going back to school. To supplement his 24-plus years of taking notes, he has enrolled in the Univ. of SC Law School. When he is not studying *habeas corpus*, he is throwing his own corpus out of an airplane. He recently parachuted in Russia with an international association of airborne veterans and has participated in midair reunions near Ottawa in Canada and near Hanoi in Vietnam. He was awarded military jump wings by all three countries. ■ **Dan Curry**, visual effects producer with "Star Trek, The Next Generation," was featured in a recent *TV Guide* article. The two-time Emmy winner admitted that his imagination plays a large role in his work and that he feels "like a blacksmith at the age of the advent of the automobile." See page 47. n **Chris Diamond** left his job as president of Mount Snow to become VP of corporate development for S-K-I Ltd., the parent company of Killington, Mount Snow, and Bear Mountain Resort in CA. His new duties include expanding S-K-I Ltd. interests, both within and outside of the ski industry. ■ **Jeffrey Herre** and his new wife have moved into a 160-year-old restored townhouse in Old Town, Alexandria, VA. ■ In MA, **Stephen Limon** has been named associate justice of the Suffolk County Juvenile Court. Steve has taught criminal prosecution at Harvard Law School since 1988. He recently served as legal counsel to the attorney general of MA. ■ **North Shetter** was awarded a fellowship in the Academy of General Dentistry at its national meeting last August. ■ Prof. "Skip" **D.K. Smith** has returned from teaching executive development programs at Lagos Business School in Lagos, Nigeria. Development of human capital is critical to Nigeria's economic growth and development, Skip reports. He would be interested in hearing from other Midd alumni with interests in Africa, especially Nigeria.

1969

Class Secretaries: *Juliane Wallace, 142 Central Ave., Montclair, NJ 07042, and William H. Hearne, 324 Ayrault Rd., Fairport, NY 14450.*

Hello, friends! Your new class secretaries are reporting for duty. We are well aware that we have a tough act to follow: **Elinor Livingston Redmond** and **Wendy Cole Singleton** have done a terrific job for the past five years, keeping all of us entertained and informed about our various doings. Thanks, Wendy and Elinor! ■ In the last newsletter, Elinor gave a very evocative description of our 25th Reunion, recalling the special atmosphere and recreating many of the impressions and feelings we all had. It would be impossible to convey all the highlights, but for those of you who unfortunately couldn't

attend, let me (**Bill Hearne**) try to share with you some of the things that stood out as we spent several days reliving memories and renewing old friendships. I was struck by how comfortable everyone seemed to be with themselves and each other. For many of the friends who returned, talking with them was like beginning in mid-sentence, even when I hadn't seem some of them for 25 years. It is true that old friends are special! But, what was also true was that classmates I hadn't known well were equally friendly. Remember the people you thought were so unapproachable in freshman year? After 29 years—surprise—they are probably much like you! Classmates shared their life experiences, triumphs, and tragedies openly with each other, never more than at the panel discussion on Friday, "Issues at Midd-Life," moderated by Gary Margolis '67. **Charles Beall, Susie Cummings Goodin, Ronald Najman**, and **Patricia Kruse Toback** spoke of their life passages with candor and emotion. Sparked by their openness, other classmates in the audience recalled periods of pain and struggle, leading to a discussion of how parents and the College had dealt with problems and emotions in the past and of the support and strength we could give to the current generation in coping with the difficult periods in life. The experience brought us even closer to each other, setting the stage for a weekend of revelation. Another highlight was the Alumni Convocation, when the classes paraded into Mead Chapel and heard the results of the friendly competition for class gift and participation. The Class of '69 raised $472,000 with 72 percent of the class participating. This terrific result was due to the hard work of Gift Committee Chairs **David Dodge** and **Mary MacArthur Wendell** and their industrious committee. Kudos! The memorial service for our departed classmates was an emotional reflection on lost friends led by **Addison Hall, Stephen Gray**, and **Jeffrey Brown**. It was nice to share laughter and tears as we remembered them fondly. You may remember them, too: **Karen Desmond, Lee Goullaud, Daniel Griffiths, John Hinz, Maurene Roberge, Ira Wheeler III**, and **Frank Williams, Jr.** Saturday night's banquet not only was not "mystery meat," it was actually good! But the high point was the stand-up comedy by **Julia Lord Soule**, with an assist from **Bill Morton**. Bill related an "explosive" story of wanton destruction, which had us all crying with laughter. The Sunday morning chapel service came too early, but some of the former choir members staggered out of bed in time to make it, and **Eleanor Motley Richardson** saved the day with her conducting of the large group. A few reflections: It was a shock to see a younger **Betsy Taylor** serving as a student host until I realized it was her daughter, Susy, who is a sophomore at Midd. And I learned many new facts about my classmates. Did you know, for example, that the house that **Julie Von Wettberg** lives in was once a barn where Victor Borge raised Rock Cornish game hens? I didn't think so. And despite a few miles on the chassis and a few dents in the chrome, we all looked ready for a few more miles down the "Long and Winding Road!" The 25th Reunion was a great success. While many people helped out, it wouldn't have happened without the hard work of Reunion Chairs **Jackie Ogden English, Elinor Livingston Redmond**, and **Wendy Cole Singleton**. Thanks! ■ And to add to my impressions, **Myra Martin MacCuaig** wrote, "Attending our 25th was one of the most rewarding experiences I've had in decades! It was a chance to reunite with others, which was sheer joy, to reacquaint, but also a time to revisit aspects of my past, which enabled a fresh understanding and assimilation. I am *so* grateful to have been there!" ■ **Virginia Hopper Mead** loved seeing everyone and was ready to do it all again by Sunday. Ginny recently moved to 2752 Gingerview La., Annapolis, MD 21401, 410/224-2438. ■ **Susan Bieniek Sheehan** missed the 25th to attend oldest son Dan's high school graduation. Dan began football practice at Duke August 6. Younger son Kyle also plays football and basketball. Susan and husband Dick devote their "spare time" between sporting events to developing and selling real estate in Jupiter, FL. ■ **Richard** and **Karen Loesch Whitehill** also missed reunion due to a conflict with Dick's sister's graduation. Dick has been an orthopedic surgeon at UVA hospital since 1975 and in *his* spare time is a ski instructor at Wintergreen and welds sculpture. ■ **Lea Hillman Simond**'s oldest son, Dylan, graduated from Midd in '93, while second son Henry is now a sophomore. Lea has been elected to Midd's Board of Trustees and looks forward to that involvement with the College. ■ Juliane and I are looking forward to the chance to talk to you all over the next five years. So write! or call! or fax! or use e-mail! Yes, to bring us into the electronic age, you can send me (**Bill Hearne**) notes and letters at lockovm1.sbdw 04 @kodako.kodak.com. We need your information to make this column interesting. Talk to you soon!

1970

Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Sue Thompson, P.O. Box 326, Mystic, CT 06355, and Andy Wentink, 82 Nordham St., Waldwick, NJ 07463.*

Alan Perry (913 Garden Valley Blvd., Roseburg, OR 97470) was recently appointed director of the Roseburg V.A. Medical Center, a 200-bed acute care facility midway between Crater Lake National Park and the OR coast. In early 1994, Alan represented the U.S. in negotiations with the Philippine government on veterans' health care programs, while simultaneously managing the V.A. clinic in Manila. "In the past several years," Alan reports, "I've gotten into endurance events: Pikes Peak Marathon, Grand Canyon Rim to Rim, Solvang 100 Mile Ride, and others." Along with several other Middlebury alumni, Alan was "hoping to qualify for the 100th running of the Boston Marathon." ■ **Constance Britten Bouchard** (2006 Blair Blvd., Wooster, OH 44691), prof. of medieval history at the Univ. of Akron, is taking calendar year 1995 off from teaching. She has a Guggenheim Fellowship to pursue a year of research and writing

Margaret McDonald '88 and John DeVine '87

Class Act

Baby Think It Over

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to know that children are having children. It did take a rocket scientist, though, to actually do something about it. Rick Jurmain '75 has invented and is selling "Baby Think It Over," a lifelike baby doll with an imbedded computer that makes it sleep, cry, fuss, and respond like a real baby. Teachers are distributing these dolls as homework so teenagers know what it's really like to take care of a child.

Rick and Mary Jurmain with their "babies."

It all began when Jurmain learned about schools that distribute eggs or sacks of flour for teenagers to carry around, simulating caring for a baby.

"Sacks of flour don't wake you up at night," Jurmain noted from exhaustive experience, so he decided to invent something that did. Jurmain, who had been designing rockets for General Dynamics Space Systems, was facing a layoff, so he was highly motivated to experiment.

He came up with a doll that cries at random and will only quiet down if it's "fed" and held. Feeding entails inserting a key into its back and holding it there for 20 to 30 minutes, the time it actually takes to feed a newborn. Teachers can program these baby dolls to be easy, normal, or "colicky."

Students can forget about just putting the doll in a drawer and leaving the house. The doll's "microchip brain" keeps track of how long it's been left unattended and a light goes on indicating to the teacher the extent of neglect. "It will tattle on them," Jurmain says with some satisfaction.

And if a teenager handles this little bundle of joy roughly—say, throws it off a balcony (really happened, says Jurmain)—a light goes on alerting teachers to the abusive treatment. There is nowhere to hide for a teenage surrogate parent.

Jurmain's invention has received a blitz of media coverage—from the *New York Times* to *People Magazine*—and it was selected as one of *Fortune Magazine*'s 10 products of the year. Still, the $220 doll is not exactly flying off the shelves. "My friends all think we should be rich by now, but we're selling a few hundred. Nothing too great yet. Mostly to high schools, a few hospitals and clinics, community service organizations."

Rick's wife Mary has recently taken over the doll business, and Rick is going back to designing low-cost reusable rockets. "The only thing worse than a colicky baby is starting your own business," he bemoans. "Please, stop me before I invent again!" ■

on 12th century thought. ■ **Sue Porter Beffel** (1511 Farsta Ct., Reston, VA 22090) recently moved from an apartment to a house around the corner, where she has room for Midd friends visiting the DC area. Sue tells us she enjoyed remembering old times with **Rhoda Highsaw Bush** at an Arlo Guthrie concert. Sue is planning to attend our 25th this spring. ■ **Pam Penfold** (1747 Four Mile Canyon, Boulder, CO 80302) fears she may be in a rut, having lived in the same house for 20 years and worked at the same job with the Univ. of CO for 10. On the bright side, the university did send her on a two-week tour of China and her golf game is "sort of" improving. "Making plans," Pam writes, "with **Coors, Baer,** and **Ottinger** to be at Midd in June. See you there!" ■ Roxanne and **Peter Kelly** (P.O. Box 891, Sanibel Island, FL 33957) have relocated to FL, where Peter has opened law offices at 1633 Periwinkle Bay, Suite H, in Sanibel. Peter was recently elected to the board of directors of the Bayside Village Condominium Assoc. at South Seas Plantation, Captiva, FL. ■ **Paul Bohlen** (120 Willow Dr., Langin, KS 66043), who retired from the U.S. Army in August 1993, is teaching high school computer programming and aviation fundamentals in Kansas City, MO. Daughter Kate is a senior at KS State, son David a high school senior. After the Army life, Paul and wife Sallie enjoy staying home in KS for a while. ■ **Dave** and Elsa Parrington '71 **Desrochers** (Blackbeard's View, Bath, NC 27808) report that Elsa has been elected County Commissioner, and Dave enjoys his group practice in diagnostic cardiology. Daughter Danielle is a senior at the NC School of Science and Mathematics in Durham; son Max is in eighth grade. Dave reports, "We had a wonderful weekend visit with **Sue Thompson** while she was writing on nearby Ocraolu Island." ■ The Northfield (VT) Rotary Club selected **Hannah Rikert Morvan** as the recipient of their 1994 Teacher of the Year Award. After a year of postgraduate study in Sweden, Hannah participated in the Education Professions Development Act teacher certificate program. She taught grades 1-3 at the Roxbury Village School for seven years and has since been a first grade teacher in Northfield. In a recent newspaper article, Hannah said, "I feel that as a teacher I can have a positive influence in the attitudes of children and their parents toward learning about the world and caring about its future. The single greatest gift we can give our children," she concluded, "is a love of learning." ■ As a prof. of conservation biology at the Univ. of NV, **Peter Stacey** (2388 Silver Ridge Rd., Reno, NV 89509) teaches and does laboratory work in molecular genetics. But during spring and summer, he is in the mountains of NM, conducting a long-

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term field study of ecology and behavior of the Mexican spotted owl—a "threatened" species under the Endangered Species Act. "I never thought I would end up working in a field where you can receive death threats trying to do your research," Peter reports, "but it keeps life exciting—as does my son (9), who is living with me after my recent divorce." ■ Plans for our 25th got well under way (well, under way, at any rate) in true Class of '70 fashion, during the Alumni Leadership Conference at Bread Loaf, September 16-18. There DID seem to be consensus, however, that the most IMPORTANT thing we can do is get as many of our friends and classmates as possible back to Middlebury for our 25th. All of us are determined to do the unexpected and have an unprecedented percentage of the class return for this once-in-a-lifetime event. By the time you read this, you should have been barraged by letters and calls urging you to attend. If you haven't heard anything yet, let us know! We're aiming high!

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Class Secretaries: *Dr. Susan R. Thornton, 22 Vincent St., Binghamton, NY 13905, and Sandy McDowell, RR 1, Box 1240, Shelburne, VT 05482.*

Sandy McDowell and I (**Susan Thornton**) have been getting information via the yellow cards you have sent to the College with your news. The College won't be mailing these cards to you directly anymore, but a card will be included in the magazine. Be sure to think of your hardworking class secretaries and fill in a card whenever you see one. Also, send in postcards or letters of your own. ■ Patrick McDermott and **Judith Lamont Britcher** have a daughter just one month older than mine. Rosemary Lamont McDermott was born on May 23, 1993. After getting her Ph.D. in experimental psychology from Tufts 15 years ago, Judy moved to the Washington, DC, area. She has worked for a social science research firm and several consulting firms specializing in technology transfer and export control. She recently made a move into the field of electronic publishing and multimedia CD-ROM production. Judy uses the family name of Lamont professionally, because "it is easier than Britcher." She enjoys gardening and being supervised by her daughter. ■ **Dave Pierson** (330 Carlson Pkwy., #122, Minnetonka, MN 55305) writes that "after 10 years of living in Denver and Minneapolis, I have finally settled in Minneapolis. I have my own manufacturers' representative business, with offices in Minneapolis and Denver. It would be fun to hear from some 'old' classmates (612/476-7651)." ■ **Debbie Turner Hicks** writes from Ponte Vedra Beach, FL: "I'm still teaching Spanish at Episcopal High during the school year, but this summer I'm also trying some college teaching, as well as doing lots of tutoring. Everyone in FL wants to learn Spanish! My daughter, Kristen, will likely be majoring in it as she begins college in Boston this fall. (Where has the time gone?)" ■ We also have a wedding to report: **Wayne Scott** married Susan Folger on August 6, 1994, in Falmouth, MA. Wayne teaches sixth grade science at Rye Country Day School. Congratulations, Wayne and Susan! ■ We hope winter brought happy stories and new news, which you will hurry and send on to your class secretaries.

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Class Secretaries: *Jennifer Hamlin Church, 11151 Summerfield Rd., Petersburg, MI 49270, and Judy Wingham, 417 Guildwood Pkwy., West Hill, Ontario M1E 1R3, Canada.*

Two of our classmates, both seasoned VT politicians, were running for office again last fall. **Gini Milkey**, director of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Windham County, ran for reelection to the House of Representatives. Gini has been a member of the Commerce Committee for two terms. She is also a board member of the Bonnyvale Environmental Education Center in West Brattleboro, VT. ■ Former VT Secretary of State **Jim Douglas** ran for state treasurer. Active on VT's political scene since graduation, Jim made an unsuccessful bid for the U.S. Senate in 1992. Since that time, he has worked in administration at Porter Hospital in Middlebury and spent three months in Russia, developing election law. ■ Congratulations to Dr. **Milo** (Rusty) **Peck** of Windsor, CT, who was named Teacher of the Year by Fairfield Univ.'s local chapter of the national Jesuit honor society. Rusty is an assistant prof. of accounting at Fairfield, specializing in municipal and financial accounting and taxation. ■ Congratulations also to **Zachary Studenroth**, who became executive director of the Lockwood-Mathews Mansion Museum in Norwalk, CT, last summer. ■ **Dyane Sunn Waldron** writes from Rye, NY, that she is helping to organize the 1994 and 1995 Citibank Champions Tennis Tournament at Westchester Country Club. "The tournament is for men 35 years and over, and is run by the Champions Tour/Net Assets (a company owned by Jimmy Connors). Westchester was but one stop of 12 on last year's tour, and I was in charge of more than 200 volunteers, including ballpersons, ticket sellers, tournament office and players' service volunteers, as well as media relations officers. If any of my former Midd classmates would like to volunteer to work on this year's tournaments or would like to purchase box seats for the event, please contact me!" Dyane can be reached at 914/967-1837. ■ Dr. **Michael Reed**, of Fairfax, VA, is working for CSR Inc., a research and evaluation firm in Washington, DC. Mike married in September 1992, following "41 years of valiant bachelorhood." He's now on a Civil War reading kick, "in order to know better my VA surroundings." ■ Lou and **Nancy Morgan Serpa** (Arlington, VA) have adopted two children in the past couple of years: Matthew (born in November 1992) and Kathleen (born in November 1993). Says Nancy, "Matthew and Kathleen keep us—and big brother Michael (6)—really busy! Our home is chaotic, but we're thrilled." ■ Also in the DC area is **Torie Osborn**, who has been busy writing a book, *Coming Home to America*, about lesbian and gay rights. "It's fun taking time, after more than 20 activist years, to reflect, evaluate, and rethink," writes Torie. "I like the life of the consultant/writer/lecturer just fine, and plan to continue for a few years. I'm also happily ensconced in a wonderful relationship with a woman named Ellen Malcolm." ■ **Grace Parker** moved to Carlisle, PA, in summer 1993, when she joined the faculty of the Army War College, as a prof. of national military strategy. Grace is delighted to be living in the Northeast again and would love to have visitors! Midd classmates can reach her at 717/243-3126. ■ In Pittsburgh, **Ann Bachschmid Gouirand** is "still alive and well, and busy raising daughters Rae (16) and Julie (13), as well as going to school." Ann received her Master of Divinity degree from Pittsburgh Theological Seminary last spring. She hopes eventually to be ordained to the Episcopal priesthood and focus on parish ministry. ■ **Ken May** moved to Orlando last year, after almost five years in Dallas—the last two of which were spent commuting to and from Monterrey, Mexico, managing a food company for Pepsico. "I have joined the Walt Disney Company and the world of entertainment, hospitality, and real estate development," writes Ken. "Orlando will provide a great environment for the family, as will Disney!" ■ **Daniel Suman** is also living in FL. Last fall he took a leave of absence from his teaching position at the Univ. of Miami to accept a Fulbright Fellowship exchange, teaching international environmental law at the Univ. of Panama Law School. ■ **Bob Yoe** writes from AL, where he has been manufacturing hosiery: "We have built a company that has drawn the attention of a few other textile firms—in particular the Russell Corp., a Fortune 500 company that made us an offer that we recently accepted. I will be continuing with DeSoto Mills, which will operate as a wholly owned subsidiary of Russell Corp." ■ At the Univ. of WI, Madison, **Andrew J. Petto** is the new associate director of the Center for Biology Education. The Center supports curriculum development, teacher training, precollege outreach, and undergraduate biology education. His granddaughter, Sahara Jade Artiga-Oliver, is now two years old. Daughter Sarah-Anna is 17 and son Andrew J-J is 6. ■ Pediatrician Dr. **Sally Colwell** and her family moved to Maplewood, MN, in December 1992, so that husband Jeff Janacek "could ride his bike to his new job as a criminal investigator for the MN attorney general's office." Sally adds that her two sons, David (3) and Adam (2), are both delights, who "tolerate long bike rides and canoe camping trips." She sees **Anne Cowie Wilson** and her three children quite often and also gets frequent patient referrals from **Sheila Merzer**, whom Sally describes as "one of the local gurus in autism and pervasive development disorder." ■ A son, Henry Holme Weis, joined **Ann Feitelson** and Peter Weis on September 28, 1994. ■ **Jane Baird** (St. Paul, MN) used to claim that she would never get married. She celebrated her third wedding anniversary last summer. "We are delighted to remain a couple of DINKS (double income, no kids)," writes Jane. After 12 years of teaching classes in job-seeking skills to people with disabilities,

Jane has become a rehabilitation counselor with the State of MN. ■ **Hal** and Debra Bradberry '73 **Rolph** are living in Toronto with their two daughters (13 and 9). Hal is a partner in the law firm McMillan Binch, where he specializes in labor and employment law. Debra, also a lawyer, works for the Law Society of Upper Canada. I (**Judy Wingham**) enjoyed a long chat with Hal on the phone last fall and look forward to hearing from other classmates! ■ One last note: *Middlebury Magazine* is no longer mailing cards to solicit news from alumni. Instead, cards will be inserted in the magazine. So please try to stay in touch, either by filling out a card and sending it to the magazine, or by writing directly to me or Jennifer.

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Class Secretaries: *Robert L. Badger, 16 Grant St., Potsdam, NY 13676 (E-mail: Badgerrl@Potsdam.edu), and H. Kit Fuller, 4600 Cloud Ct., Boulder, CO 80301.*

Catherine Rogers Henifin has completed and successfully defended her Ph.D. dissertation on the American poet H.D. (Hilda Doolittle, for those not in the know) at the Univ. of GA. She is still teaching English at GA Southern Univ., while enjoying the beauty, if not the climate, of Savannah with her husband, five cats, and a dog. ■ **John Akers** is in his first season as women's soccer coach at Wofford College, NCAA Division I. ■ **Tim Clemens** has been state editor of the *Rutland Daily Herald* in Rutland, VT, since July 1989. In 1993 he won a first place newspaper design award from the Associated Press. He is heavily involved in the bicentennial celebration for the *Herald*, the oldest family-owned newspaper in the nation. ■ Last summer, this reporter (**R.B.**) spent some time in UT, where he ran into **Cully Erdman** who owns and operates Slickrock Adventures in Moab. Expeditions he'll be leading in the coming year include sea kayaking in Belize; kayak/raft trips down the Jatate, Chancala, and Usumacinta Rivers in Mexico; and a trip to Aqua Azul National Park in Mexico. Any takers? While in Moab I tried to look up **John Groo**, who left Middlebury after a couple of years to guide rafting trips in Utah. He wasn't in, so I guess he was out on the river. John, are you out there?

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Class Secretary: *Barry Schultz King, P.O. Box 77, Ripton, VT 05766.*

David McCormick, a biologist for IIT Research Institute in Chicago, is heading a major study (funded by the National Institutes of Health) investigating whether magnetic fields from electricity cause cancer or other health problems. "This is the first study I have done in my whole life that I didn't have a preconceived notion of what the results will be. I honestly can't predict what we'll see." Last summer, David attended an international conference on electromagnetic field research in Scandinavia. During the conference, wife Marion Adler '76 and son Michael (6) took in the sights of Copenhagen, including Tivoli Gardens, an amusement park your class secretary remembers fondly from a visit in 1963! David joined the family in Norway and Sweden. He and Michael are both avid hockey players and David helps coach his son's team. ■ **Leslie Beckwith Caron** is a critical care nurse in an intensive care unit in FL. Husband Mike is a project supervisor for a Daytona Beach construction company. Oldest daughter Brett, a personnel manager for Wal-Mart, is married to Marc Axelberg, a career military man. Daughter Alicia has decided on pre-law. ■ Twenty years after Middlebury, **Michelle Ford Moe** received her Master of Divinity degree from Lancaster Theological Seminary (United Church of Christ). She is seeking a call to parish ministry in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in the greater Harrisburg, PA, area. ■ At UPenn, **Nancy Shawcross** is curator of manuscripts and a lecturer in the comparative literature program and the English department. ■ **Karen Massey** recently ran for the Yarmouth (ME) Town Council. She was the assistant town planner in 1990-91. Karen is a strong supporter of quality education, saying that "at some point you have to make hard choices. The roads are not good in town, but—kids are not roads." Karen has a law degree from Yale and is married to Jeff Thaler. They have two children, Greg (9) and Kai (6). ■ Warren and I took a trip to WY last summer, which provided the opportunity for a wonderful visit with **Joan Lapham Lawrence** and family, and an equally wonderful, but far too short, visit with **Steve Ashley**. Joan lives in Kelly, just outside of Jackson. She and husband Paul have two children, Alexis (11) and Jake (8). Paul guides trips in the backcountry. Joan was getting ready to accompany him to MT's Bear Tooth Mountains. Steve claims not to have been back to Middlebury in over a decade. He stays busy running the best bookstore west of the Continental Divide, the Valley Bookstore in downtown Jackson Hole. Steve has two children who are very much into soccer, so he helps coach their team. Steve is moving to Driggs, ID, just over the pass from the Jackson area, so he was commuting by dogsled this winter. ■ After serving his five years as class secretary, barefoot **Jim Ware** has decided to spend less time at his word processor and more time with his growing family. Thanks so much, Jim, for a job well done and for five years of dedicated service. Of course, that means we need a *new* secretary for our class. If you are interested, call Elizabeth Robinson '84 at the College (802/388-3811, ext. 5187) for more information. Or call me—I'd love to tell you about it. ■ The College is no longer sending out postcards seeking your news. Instead, cards will be included in the magazine itself. Please take the initiative and send in your news!

Wendy Victor '88 and Hardin Pantle '88

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***Steve Ashley** is moving to Driggs, Idaho, so he was commuting by dogsled this winter.*

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REUNION CLASS

Class Secretaries: *Tim and Carol Blakely Counihan, 27 Percy Rd., Lexington, MA 02173.*

Anne Marie Thompson Miller sent an article from the *Atlanta Journal* about **Rick Jurmain** (who, incidentally, was a member of her wedding party in 1975). For the latest exploits of this

former rocket scientist, now an inventor, see Rick's profile on page 50. ■ **Anne Miller** (of Lilburn, GA) says, "Life goes on—and the grocery basket gets fuller and fuller as (sons) Edward and Douglas become teenagers. We miss our Polish foreign exchange daughter very much. She headed back after being part of our family for a year. If you're prepared for teenage emotions in a foreign context, this is definitely a worthwhile program. Try it! Now we're busy helping our eldest look at colleges. Never a dull moment." ■ **Mario Leeser** (Dr. Kohnstammerweg 10, 61461 Konigstein, Germany) has moved from Australia to become VP for Germany and Central Eastern Europe for A.C. Nielsen GmbH. ■ Josh and **Sue Ann Katz Kates** (61 Jane St., NY, NY 10014) welcomed son Benjamin Elliot in January 1994. Sue Ann is a hand model and Josh is a social worker, soon to be psychotherapist. They invite classmates to call 212/243-6759 or drop by when in NYC. ■ In Newport, TN, Edward and **Gillian Blauvelt Capparelli** have bought an old brick home, which they are in the process of fixing up. Gillian is a maternal infant care nurse at a local hospital. ■ **Victoria Collen Cudmore**, who has been with BayBank Systems since 1993, has been promoted to assistant VP in human resources. ■ **Deborah Francisco McDowell** was appointed a public member of the budget-reviewing Hospital Data Council by Governor Dean of VT. She chairs the seven-member panel, which scrutinizes hospital budgets and has been a major force in holding down VT hospital rates. With a master's in finance (NYU), Deb joined IBM's Essex Junction plant as a personnel manager five years ago and is now external programs director. She is also VP of the YMCA in Burlington and a member of the board of directors for the Lake Champlain and State Chambers of Commerce. ■ **Marty Henslee** of Springfield, MO, received the State of MO Chapter of American Massage Therapy Association's Award for Massage Therapist of the Year in 1993. Marty had an emergency appendectomy during a recent visit to VT, so she got to experience the great care given at Porter Medical Center. It really meant a lot to her to have Chaplain Scott visit her in the hospital. Marty is fully recovered and doing fine! ■ **Alan Brown** writes from Melbourne, FL: "I've been promoted to associate professor of chemistry at FL Institute of Technology. Also the Orlando section of the American Chemistry Society voted me its 1993 Outstanding Four-Year College Teacher" award. It feels good!" ■ In Waynesburg, PA, **Janice Reid Morris**, DDS, and husband Chuck welcomed son Trevor Charles last June. Trevor joined Jenna (3). Janice enjoyed her maternity leave from the Clay-Battelle Health Services Association of Blacksville, WV. ■ **Michael Parrish**'s CPA practice in Kenosha, WI, is continuing to grow. His wife, Gay, is going back to accounting school because she wants to help him. Son Andy is now driving; son Chris is active in baseball. Mike is having a new house built and looks forward to his annual trips to VT. ■ **Jeffrey Moon** of Arlington, VA, has a lot to report: "I've been married, had two semi-perfect children—Julia (6) and Kevin (3)—switched jobs (I'm a lawyer doing federal litigation for Amtrak), and survived two bouts with lymphatic cancer after chemotherapy, radiation, and a bone-marrow transplant. That's about it!" ■ **Jeffry** "Flash" **Freundlich** (1949 S.E. 36th Terr., Cape Coral, FL 33904) has been missing from the class rolls for the last 10 years or so! "I am deeply disappointed that you have not guessed my new address, so I am enclosing it. After 10 years in Hollywood, I now live in south FL with my wife, Hillary Hemingway, and our daughter, Hannah. We are finding success as writers of hard-cover fiction. Please buy and read *Tropical Depression*, available now at quality bookstores everywhere." ■ **Frank Laird** has been promoted to associate professor and granted tenure at the Graduate School of International Studies, Univ. of Denver. Frank writes that he still enjoys teaching and has not had classroom burnout yet, but he'd be happier if he never had to go to another committee or faculty meeting again. Frank is also a contributing editor to *Science Technology & Human Values*, and he reviews grant proposals to the National Science Foundation. "These activities are part of my obligations to the profession," says Frank, "which, of course, means I don't get compensated for them and have to fit them in." In fact, Frank says he enjoys them and gets to meet some interesting people. ■ **Kathy Smith Ward** is spending her third year on the Joint Staff and her last year in the military. She shuttles between Crystal City, Virginia , and a home outside Manhattan, KS, where Middlebury visitors are welcome. Husband John recently transferred to Ft. Riley, KS. ■ **Paul Brown** (472 Route 8, Suite 1-B 44D, Maite, Guam 96 927-2010) writes: "Midlife Crisis—Chapter 1: Turned 40. After 11 eventful years as DINKS in Denver, CO, I moved with my wife, Kris, and two faithful Labrador retrievers to Guam in the Western Pacific Ocean. I have a two-year contract as a dentist for a California-based HMO called FHP. Guam is a strange mix of first and third-world living, and an unparalleled drop-off spot for Asian travels and scuba diving." He invites classmates to drop by when in the neighborhood. ■ Your correspondence shows that many of you have been gearing up for our 20th Reunion. See you in Middlebury, June 2-4!

Mary Beth Comerci '89 and Thomas Nuovo '85

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Class Secretaries: *Marion Adler, 530 N. Linden, Oak Park, IL 60302; Thomas Hitch, 1180 Lyman Ave., Wayzata, MN 55391; and William Kuharich, 305 Ormond Blvd., Destrehan, LA 70047.*

Tom and **Charleen Crawford Bridgman** have lived in Marietta, OH, for three years while Tom is working on his Doctor of Ministry degree. They still miss VT and look forward to summer visits to friends and family in New England. Charleen is home schooling their son, Ian, and she also does some counseling and gives occasional school presentations on "dating and relationships." Charleen welcomes class visitors to Marietta. ■ In Chagrin Falls, OH, **Jane Hadden Geisse** is raising her daughters (6 and 10), volunteering at a mental health hospital (leading a group session), and doing a lot of riding, both foxhunting and horse showing in the jumping division. She also still plays hockey, a sport she learned at Middlebury: "Some kids just never grow up!" ■ From Cincinnati, **Greg Adams** reports the birth of second son, Colin, born in May 1994. ■ **Tina Greenberg Ritari**'s daughter, Holly Jayne, was born February 24, 1994, joining twin sisters, Amanda and Renee. Tina lives in a suburb of St. Paul, MN, where she works for an insurance company and operates a collectible doll business. Husband Doug operates a computer consulting business. ■ A son, Andrew David, joined Michael and **Erin McKiernan Halleran** on August 3, 1994. ■ **Dave Byrd** has been living in Key West, FL, since graduation. He was a commercial fisherman until eight years ago, when he became a carpenter and cabinetmaker, reserving his weekends for fishing or diving. Dave still enjoys reading Wallace Stevens. ■ Also in Key West is **Kirk Rynearson**, who has "witnessed many changes to a once sleepy island." Kirk recently became a partner and associate real estate broker at Key West Realty. Kirk's "major interest lies in investor participation in post-Castro Cuban redevelopment." ■ In the DC area, **Ann LaFrance** is a partner in the Washington law firm of Squire, Sanders & Dempsey. She specializes in telecommunications law, which has involved considerable commuting in recent years to Latin America and Central Europe to work on the privatization of telephone companies. Ann reports that she was married for eight years to a fellow graduate of Georgetown Univ. Law School, but they have gone their separate ways. "Forty-

something Midd kids traveling to Prague, Ljubljana, La Paz, or Lima—or DC" should give Ann a call. ■ **William Kelly**, of Bethesda, MD, is the medical director of oncology at St. Mary's Hospital. Married, with three children, he does "blades and XCS for fun." ■ **Marjorie Coombs** is working in the watershed modeling section of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency in DC. She also sings with the Oratorio Society of Washington, hikes in Shenandoah National Park, and bikes. "Any long-lost classmates or other friends passing near the Beltway, drop by." ■ In Baltimore, **Betsy Baetjer Mayer** recently saw **Gregg Moore**, who "looks impressive in his naval commander's uniform." ■ **Theresa Johnson** is enrolled at Emory's School of Theology, while working full time as a director of religious education at Holy Family Catholic Church. The parish serves both Spanish- and English-speaking families, so Theresa is using both languages. She often sees Ann Marie Thompson Miller '75 and her family. ■ Still living in Palo Alto, CA, **Peter Minowitz** is the chairman of the political science dept. at Santa Clara Univ. ■ **David Taylor** has been promoted to VP of the personal lines division of Penn National Insurance, headquartered in Harrisburg, PA. David and his wife recently adopted daughter Elena Christina (2), who was born in Ecuador, and joins brother Joshua (4). ■ **Peter** and **Irene Calvo Glick** live in Seattle, but have been getting around. Peter was in St. Petersburg, Russia, for two weeks during the Goodwill Games last summer, running a café with a culinary group, Peace Table. While there, he lived with a Russian family. Meanwhile, Irene was backpacking in August with the Sierra Club in the Wind River Range of Wyoming. **Mike Costin** visited the Glicks in Seattle, and they all went backpacking in the Olympic National Park. ■ **Brad Gay** has been promoted to executive VP of Medchem Products, Inc., manufacturers of specialty medical products in Woburn, MA.

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Class Secretaries: *Virginia L. Jones, 250 County St., Taunton, MA 02780, and William R. Thickstun, 76 Utica St., Clinton, NY 13323.*

Joan Dewey Jones writes from British Columbia that she is "definitely living in one of the most beautiful parts of the world." She's busy with children (7 and 9), mountain bike racing, and coaching "partially insane" mountain bike racers—the only sport I've found to be as thrilling as skiing!" ■ Since moving to France, **Alex Bernstein** (45 Rue Claude Lorrain, 59800 Lille, France) has been traveling to Belgium and various places in France, taking a pottery class, singing in a choir, improving her French, and looking for editing/writing work. She welcomes visits from classmates who may be traveling through northern France. ■ **Franklin Morton** has been promoted to director of research at Ariel Capital Management, a $2.1-billion money management firm. ■ In July '94, **Claire Hibbard Akey**'s husband was promoted to national field technical manager, they sold their house in one day, son Christian Francis was born July 6, and they moved in with Claire's mom on Cape Cod while looking for a house in the Wilmington, MA, area. ■ **Tom Callanan** has been appointed director of communications for the Fetzer Institute, a scientific research and education foundation exploring the connection between, mind, body, spirit, and human health. Tom and wife Kim and children Bapu (10), Kaitlin (4), and Tucker (2) live on a lake outside Kalamazoo, where Tom enjoys rowing a shell every morning. ■ **Kim Reiland Landry** owns a custom publishing business, Holister Publication Services, Inc. She's also publisher and partner in a national monthly newspaper for kids 8-13, *Kids Copy*. (For a sample, call 610/520-0115.) ■ **Andrew Johnstone** is working at Washington Univ. in the biology department—"a welcome change from corporate work." Son Ian joined his brothers, Matthew (10) and Bryan (7), in May 1994. ■ In family practice, **Michele Harvan Montgomery** enjoys delivering babies, "who mostly come at night!" Husband Keith is a prof. of geography at a local branch of the Univ. of WI. Daughter Katie is 9 and Elizabeth is 5. ■ **Wayne Bell** and wife Margaret Terreault have two children, Aaron (7) and Nathan (5). Now studying for a B.S. in civil engineering at UNC in Charlotte, Wayne plans to pursue an M.S. in applied math, obtain a pilot's license, and coach Little League. ■ In Orlando, FL, Assistant U.S. Attorney **James Glazebrook** recently finished trials involving threats to kill the president and cocaine smuggling. He has been preparing for a mail bomb trial. Last winter he spent 14 days in the Masai Mopra game preserve in Kenya. ■ **Patricia Freeman-Lynde**, who completed a master's in social work in June '93, is working with the families of four-year-olds in GA's pre-kindergarten program. Both her daughters are doing well. ■ In Washington, DC, **Peter Terry** is teaching French, Spanish, and German, and coaching tennis. He "would love to use my foreign languages and international business knowledge in a dynamic business setting." ■ **Sabrina Parisette-Herzog** recently spent five and a half weeks in Europe, buying veneers for her architectural veneer sales company. En route home through NC she had a visit with **Sharon Tower Chalmers**. ■ **Karen Stolley**, who moved from Vassar to Emory two years ago, enjoys teaching Spanish and Latin American literature at a bigger school with a graduate program. Husband David Littlefield is in the asset management business. Daughter Kathleen started kindergarten this year. Last spring they spent five days with Gail and **Mike Norris** and their two daughters at Hilton Head, "reminiscing about Mike's days as a door-to-door salesman of Ben & Jerry's sample Dixie Cups. Too bad he didn't get a stock option as part of his wages!" Karen would love to hear from **Cappy Jackson** and **Susan Peters**, and she's still taking guest room reservations for the '96 Olympics in Atlanta. ■ After 12 and a half years, **Jill Winslow** lost her special ed teaching job in December '92, when her students were mainstreamed into regular classrooms. Last summer she taught children of migrant workers at Martin School in East Taunton. She is a volunteer ESL tutor and constructs crossword puzzles: "I really enjoy this (very addictive) pursuit. Look for me in Simon and Schuster books!" She would welcome news of available positions near Attleboro, MA. ■ **Ed Young** and wife Sheila McDowell-Young '80 both completed master's degrees last spring at Southern Methodist. Sheila plans to go on to law school. Daughter Kristina (10) is a ballerina and a Junior Dallas Cowboy's Cheerleader. Son Eddie (11) is involved in theater and scouts. Ed visited with **Aaron Abend** and family recently. ■ Congratulations to new parents Amanda and

Elizabeth Hollister and Haydn Cutler '89

Class Act

Between a rock and a high place

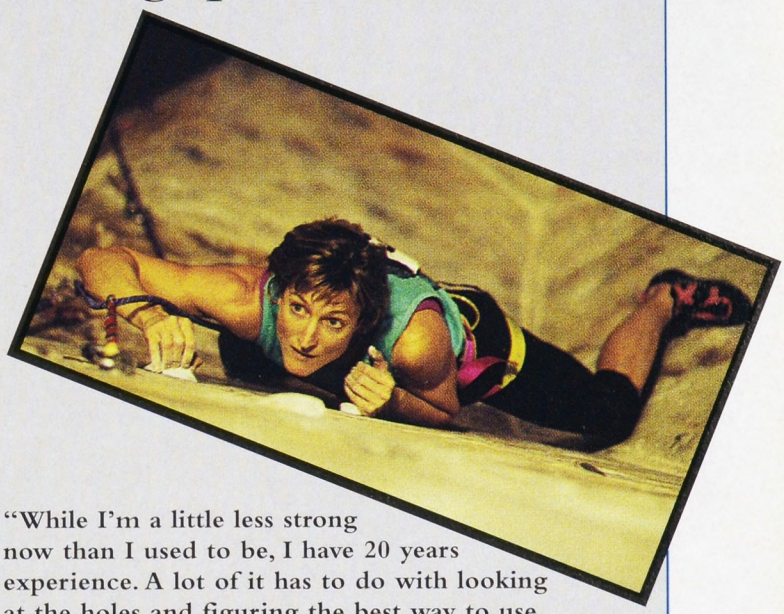
When, during her first year, Alison Osius '80 was asked by the editor of the campus paper to write about ice climbers at Middlebury, the adventuresome Osius thought the topic called for some hands-on reporting.

"I tagged around after these people. I climbed with them. They were humorous, told terrific tales, and had a fine sense of irony. But they were modest and unimpressed with themselves. Those same people attended my wedding a few years ago."

Not only the people, but the sport impressed Osius. "When I went out to Lake Dunmore, I felt that something important had happened." She's been climbing ever since.

An English major at Middlebury, Osius has combined her talents by working as senior editor for *Climbing Magazine*. In her 20 years of climbing, she has had some memorable moments ("climbing a desert tower called Moses in Utah"), had successes in tournaments (last year she placed third in the Nationals—one year after having a baby), and had some close calls ("I skipped a clip and fell about four stories"—luckily she was roped).

In a sport that requires exquisite physical fitness and where the risks are real, Osius claims that even advancing age and motherhood don't stop her.



"While I'm a little less strong now than I used to be, I have 20 years experience. A lot of it has to do with looking at the holes and figuring the best way to use them."

"You have to think so hard," says Osius of the intellectual component of her sport. "Where am I going to put my hand, my foot. . . ." But the intense, solitary sport also has another side.

"It's an emotional sport," Osius says, "because you try so hard and your progress is so measurable. You start at the bottom and end at the top." ■

Jim Buxbaum, who welcomed daughter Samantha Kate on August 12, 1994, and to **Barbara Donnell** and **Scott Markus**, who welcomed son Austin John on March 17, 1994.

1978

Class Secretaries: *Michael Abend, 34 Kirsi Cir., Westford, MA 01886; Kevin O'Leary, 4912 Denny Ave., North Hollywood, CA 91601; and Helen Cooke Pyne, 69 Stern La., Atherton, CA 94027.*

Bob Sargent informs us of a new Sargent in Hartford, CT: Robert Jr. was born March 10, 1994, joining sister Katy (4). ■ **Peter Bostwick** was recently elected senior VP of Johnson & Higgins, the insurance brokerage house. Pete manages the Rochester, NY, office, which he opened in 1990. ■ **Jane Leggett Emil** has sent us news of two momentous occasions: her marriage to Amgad Emil summer before last and the birth of their first child, Elise Samiha, last summer. Middlebury was well represented at their wedding with friends Mike '77 and **Karen DiValentino McGown, Diane Nastri Hyvnar, Kim Wiehl,** and "Best Woman" **Phyllis Wendell Mackey**. Also taking part were Jane's mother, Ruth Wimmer Leggett '48, and her sister, Anne Leggett Billman '81. ■ Mark (Princeton '83) and **Nancy Ryan Lowitt** report the birth of Alexander Ryan Lowitt on October 26, 1993. Sister Amy (4) is delighted with him and with their new home (6421 Enchanted Solitude Pl., Columbia, MD 21044). Upon finishing a fellowship in medicine at Johns Hopkins, Nancy joined the faculty at Hopkins Bayview Medical Center in general internal medicine. Mark is a dermatologist at the Univ. of MD. ■ **Janis Tropp** continues to enjoy her work as a health care consultant, providing assistance to hospitals in their strategic planning efforts. She reports that she "works hard and plays hard," somehow finding time for yacht racing, softball, tennis, football, and skiing—not to mention hiking, biking, rollerblading, and rafting! She asks that classmates be sure to look her up in Washington, DC. ■ **Joan Siefert Rose** has left WJR Radio in Detroit to join the public relations staff at the Univ. of MI Medical Center. She and husband Jim recently marked their fifth anniversary. Piggybacked on the job change was the birth of son Ian Harry, who joined brother Andy (4) in December 1993. ■ According to **Linda Dozier**, life has really taken off since relocating from Boston to Georgia three years ago. She was married August 20 to Tom Jones, and they have purchased a lovely home in Stone Mountain, GA (664 Longbow Ct., 30087). Linda is a pension plan consultant for The New England. ■ **Linda Rothnagel** is working on legal aid three days a week and has two days a week at home with sons David (4) and Michael Aaron (born December 25, 1993). ■ **Mark Jackson** has been appointed VP of acquisitions in the new Chicago office of MIG Realty Advisors, a national real estate investment adviser. ■ Joy and **Steve Smith** announce the birth of a son, Nathaniel Ian, on March 30, 1994. ■ Thanks to all who have sent news. Now let us hear from the rest of you!

1979

Class Secretaries: *Donna Brewer MacKenna, 125 School St., South Hamilton, MA 01982 (E-mail: Dbmack@Aol.com), and Margaret A. Paine, P.O. Box 545, Durham, NH 03824.*

It was great to see everyone who returned for our 15th Reunion last spring. In the interests of closer communication, please note that you may now send information bits via the Internet. Send them via e-mail to Dbmack@Aol.com—or just Dbmack for those of you on America Online. Now there's no

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Viviana Rodriguez '89 and Derrick Davila

excuse; you don't even need a stamp. ■ **Glynis Ramos Mitchell** was awarded a Fulbright scholarship to participate in a six-week study tour of Costa Rica in summer 1993. In March 1994, she presented a paper at the Latin American Studies Association 18th International Congress, entitled "Costa Rica: More Multicultural Than We Knew." In addition to teaching Spanish to high school students in GA, she directed a Spanish cultural immersion camp in NC for 4th through 12th grades, and she was recently appointed by the National Olympic Committee to be the official envoy to the country of Cape Verde. Way to go, Glynis! ■ **Richard "Wis" Wiswall** is offering an unusual opportunity for investing in organic produce: for a flat fee, investors buy the right to bring home organically grown herbs, vegetables, and flowers, produced on Richard's Cate Farm in Plainfield, VT. ■ **David Colbert**'s sculpture was displayed by the Washington Art Association in spring 1994. David works in CT, where his sculpture of geometric repeating shapes has been exhibited in many museums and galleries, including the Aldrich Museum and the New Britain Museum of American Art. ■ **Daryl Storrs** is also exhibiting her art. Her hand-painted jewelry may be found in several shops, including the Frog Hollow Crafts Center in downtown Middlebury. ■ **Jonathan Glass** and his family are off to Australia for a sabbatical in 1995. ■ **Brian Miller** is also traveling, as division product manager with Panduit Corp., to Japan, Singapore, and Germany. His family has gained a new son, Cory William, born April 6, 1994. ■ Education continues for several classmates. **Billy Grassie** has completed his doctorate in religion at Temple and will teach there as an associate professor in the intellectual heritage program. ■ **Bart Hayes**, who has earned his commercial pilot certificate and multiengine rating, is assigned as an ophthalmologist at Eglin A.F.B. in FL. ■ **Katie Driver Murphy** teaches English as a second language to elementary school children in VA, enjoying life there with husband Paul and two sons. ■ **Suzanne Witt** (604 Washington Sq. S., #1306, Philadelphia, PA 19106), armed with her M.B.A. from Temple, accepted a position as director of human resources at Drexel Industries, Inc., where she joins the new president and part owner, Richard McKerr '66. ■ **Gary Schiff**, who lives in Pittsfield, MA, with wife Arlene, is a consultant and planner for Nordic Group International of Winchester, NH, and Heritage Development Group of Southbury, CT. He has served on the Berkshire Land Use Commission and Pittsfield Overall Economic Development Plan Advisory Commission, plus he is project manager for the proposed MA Museum of Contemporary Art in North Adams. ■ **Maggie Paine** has left VT and is now with the Univ. of NH as senior writer/editor for the university's publications. Maggie and I had a relaxing time at Bread Loaf last fall, learning how to be class secretaries. Midd's recent attitudinal studies and the comments of those at Bread Loaf have told us (and Midd) that class notes are the most read portion of the magazine. So keep that news coming. It seems we all want to hear from one another.

1980

REUNION CLASS

Class Secretaries: *Robin Putnam Ahmann, 718 Rucker Ave., Everett, WA 98201, and Rich Silton, 27 Witherell Dr., Sudbury, MA 01776.*

Mike Rambert, who married Dr. Cheryl Seabrom (Barnard '82) in December 1993, is a VP, business development, and general counsel, for a consulting firm working with start-up and young businesses. He occasionally runs into **Gail Jelks** and Anthony Evans '81. Mike misses VT and may be back for reunion this spring. ■ **Ron** "Wilbur" **Pinsky** (phone 610/793-3378) and wife Betsy have moved to the Philadelphia area, where he is an attorney specializing in sports law and event marketing. ■ Congratulations to **Judith J. Kula** and John J. Walklet III, married on October 15, 1994. ■ **Kristin Brusila Taylor** is a pediatric physical therapist in the State College area, where she lives with husband Alan and children Kendra (6) and Erik (3). They have previously lived in CO, China, Rwanda, and Baltimore. ■ Peter '82 and **Grace Brown Smith** and Lauren (4) welcomed Andrew Fox Smith on October 10, 1993. Peter is the director of marketing for E.J. Brach Corp. in Chicago. ■ **Jill Shapiro** is a freelance technical writer and mom to Mandy and Kate (both 8) and Alexander (6). She reports being "blissfully single again." ■ Last September, Steve and **Elizabeth Bruch Rotholz** moved from the Washington, DC, area to Raleigh, NC, with son Joshua Gabriel, born August 25, 1993. Liz is working part time as a fitness consultant and personal trainer; Steve is busy as an ob/gyn. ■ Henry and **Annie Baetjer Jenkins** and son Benjie (3) welcomed Timothy on May 26, 1993. ■ "Captain" **Tim Rockwood** was in St. Petersburg, Russia, to produce television coverage of track and field competition for ABC and TBS at the Goodwill Games. He was looking forward to seeing **Ron Pinsky** ("who finally passed the bar") and **Scott Beeson** at the Traffic/Grateful Dead show. ■ **Scott Russell** is too busy as a lawyer and family man to leave Jacksonville. Tim saw Doug Lilley '81, Steve Rosenfeld '82, **Bennett Miller**, and **Barbara Banks** last June in Berkeley. Rocky promises a triumphant return to reunion as well. ■ **Louise Burpee** and husband **Randy Basinger** have a daughter, Carly Wise Basinger, born March 12, 1994, who joins brother Will (4). ■ **Sue Young Bell**'s second daughter, Amelia Rose, was born August 20, 1993. Her big sister, Joanna, is very proud of her. ■ **Marna K. Ehrech** enjoyed Atlanta for 17 months, but has decided she's not a "city girl." She has moved to the Prescott, AZ, area, where she has been wanting to live for 15 years! ■ Daniel and **Betsy Bryan Kohnstamm**'s son, Carl, was born on St. Patrick's Day, 1994, joining sister Mary (5). Betsy loves living near Glacier Park. She was looking forward to a visit from Dan '78 and Lucy Caswell Hilburn '79, and would welcome other visitors in MT. ■ **Kurt** and **Susie Rohardt Strater** welcomed a daughter, Christina Louise, on June 30, 1994. ■ **Jane Hammond** (1730 E. Willow Grove Ave., Laverock, PA 19118) is in her second year at Westminster Theological Seminary in Glenside, PA. Last summer, Jane taught sailing in British Columbia on a 140-foot top square gaff rig schooner. She also acquired a 21-foot Indian (yes, folks, that's a boat, too) and continued her sailing in the fall in Bermuda and the Chesapeake. ■ Speaking of sailing, perennial Chesapeake Albacore racer **Peter Duncan** can still be found in Reading, MA, where he is in his third year as a business consultant. ■ Last but not least is the arrival of Lucas Cameron Pomerance, better known in Wellesley, MA, as "Luke." Despite giving his parents, **John** and Marcie Parlow '81 **Pomerance**, an awful scare at a very early stage with meningitis, he is now A-okay, as are his two brothers. ■ **Simon Gerlin** is a manager at Coopers and Lybrand in Boston. His parents recently moved to

Middlebury/Cornwall, where they have opened a bed and breakfast. While Simon can rightfully consider this a free place to stay, I hope you will all consider their B&B as your first choice—at full price, of course. Take it from me, you won't find two nicer folks in all of Vermont. Bonni and **Peter Curran** and their twin daughters were recent visitors. ■ Since I (**Rich Silton**) have this wonderful captive audience, I will make a pitch for three causes. The first is reunion. Be there! It's exciting to see all of the positive changes on campus. Second, you have probably heard by now about the work being done to involve the alumni more closely with the College. The College is listening to us and responding! Take it from an accredited cynic; I believe it because I've seen it! Do communicate your feelings to the school, both complaints and compliments. Last, Robin and I hope you will inundate us with news about yourselves and 1980 classmates. Let's be honest: Which page of this magazine do *you* turn to first?

1981

Class Secretaries: *Anne Borchardt Exler, 6160 Llanfair Dr., Columbia, MD 21044, and Sue Dutcher Wagley, 4060 Hanover, Dallas, TX 75225.*

Susan Clark's work took her to Portugal, Spain, Germany, and Belgium last spring. Upon her return she got together with **Ben** and **Linda Feldmann Roe** and their children, Evan (4) and Rebecca (2). Linda, who writes for the *Christian Science Monitor*, is working toward a master's in international public policy at SAIS. ■ Susan also visited with **Gail Sipfle**, who works at the Brookings Institution. Gail sang with the Oratorio Society of Washington when they performed at the Kennedy Center for the farewell to Rostopovich, followed by a two-week performing tour of Spain. ■ Last spring, **Laurie Allen Marsden** joined husband Donald for a 10-day trip to Russia, where he has been very involved with the church. At their home in Richmond, VA, Laurie began homeschooling their first- and third-grade daughters last fall, while also juggling their 3-year-old. She says that motherhood continues to be a challenge and a blessing! ■ Nancy and **John Amato** welcomed their third child, Alissa Gianina, on December 6, 1993. They all made a trip east last summer, to Boston and up to Midd. He writes that life in the Bay Area is fun and hectic. ■ **Carlen Hultgren**'s funwear (knitwear) for women business, Amethyst Designs, is booming in the Southeast. They have two private labels now and are in the last stages of developing a third with a partner in NC. They have expanded twice and have four employees in Atlanta, with a new production facility to open in Miami soon. Sales cover the Southeast and up into NY and PA. Quips Carlen: "Personal life? What's that?" ■ **Caren Hoffman-Smith** is the director of information systems for the National Marrow Donor Program, a worldwide organization that matches unrelated bone marrow donors to patients in need of transplants. She and husband Keith live in Minneapolis and frequently see classmates **Chris Bishop** and **Connie Buran Schreck**. ■ Don and **Diane Meyer Lowman** are enjoying their new home in the Washington, DC, area. Diane is home with son Dustin (2) and also does some part-time consulting work in compensation. ■ Having resigned his faculty position at Nova Univ. for the Quality of Life, **Jim Taylor** is consulting in sports, rehabilitative medicine, business, and the performing arts. His first book, *Psychology of Dance Performance*, is in the process of being published, with his second, *Psychological Rehabilitation of Athletic Injury*, on the way. He says life in Aspen is exceptional with skiing, mountain biking, running, dance, music, theatre, and great friends. He says he's still single and looking! ■ **Fritz Hildebrand**, who married Sarah Brown last year, has finished his first year as an interventional cardiologist with a group practice in Neenah, WI. He was excited to get back to VT last spring to attend the Orvis Flyfishing School in Manchester. ■ **Nell Stifel** is a scenic artist for movies, theatre, and television, on productions like *Philadelphia* and *Two Bits*. She's also a member of the Highwire Artists Gallery in Philadelphia. She went rock climbing at Huego Tanks, TX, in January 1994. She frequently sees **Kate Deregibus** and recently had a surprise visit from **Kim** "In the Woods" **Holtan**, who entertained them by reenacting the Vinna/Dickey/Tipper fatherhood competition. ■ **Steve Smith** and wife Jamila are living in La Paz, Bolivia, where Steve, director of the private sector office in the U.S. Agency for International Development, is the only gringo in a local soccer league. He has spent almost 10 years in Latin America and Africa, but hopes he can talk his wife into living in the States for a few years soon. He says life in Bolivia is great and to come visit if you are in La Paz. ■ Bruce and **Cecily Chilton Matthai** have been training for the National Mixed Doubles Squash Tournament to be held in their home city of Baltimore this April. Best of luck to you! ■ Annie and **Jamie Marx** are living in St. Louis with children Tayler (6) and William (3). Jamie is an industrial specialist with Coldwell Banker Commercial Real Estate. ■ **Janice Gadaire** and Daniel Fleuriel were married on September 18, 1993. They live in South Deerfield, where she works for Channing L. Bete Co. She is pleased to be nearly finished with her doctoral dissertation! ■ **Sally Rueger** and Carl W. Barnes were married on September 24, 1994. ■ **David Nalen**'s son, Christopher Anthony, was born on August 9, 1994. ■ Living in Darien, CT, **Leslie Evans** recently joined NY-based Goodrich & Sherwood Co. as senior associate in the firm's career transition/outplacement practice. She had previously served as an independent outplacement consultant. ■ **Elaine King Nickerson** reports that her job with OKM Associates in Boston took her to Kharkiv, Ukraine, for most of last summer. She is assisting the U.S. Agency for International Development to privatize housing. She writes: "I flew to Kiev and took an overnight train to Kharkiv, about 200 miles from the Russian border. The work is fascinating and the people there are working very hard to make a market economy successful. I have met many people in their homes that we are helping to privatize and have found it most rewarding and interesting." It was in Kharkiv that she discovered that the book she and her cohorts all lived by, *The Traveler's Guide to the Russian Language*, was written by Midd professor Tom Beyer! ■ Debbie and **Greg Mackay** are enjoying the beach and sun in Vero beach, FL, where they welcomed their third child, Colin, into the world in January 1994. ■ **Sarah Gleason Ross** had her second son, Mat-

Katie Schiller '89 and Jon Ward

thew Mather, on May 28, 1994. ■ Chris Clark '79 and **Kathy Cleaver** were delighted to report the birth of their second son, Lucas.

1982

Class Secretaries: *Alison R. McGhee, 3441 Girard Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55408, and Charles H. Robinson III, 118 Paradise Ave., Piermont, NY 10968.*

Ken Adams is the new director of the MetroTech Area Business Improvement District in Brooklyn. His primary challenge will be to forge ties between the 20,000 high-salaried daytime workers and the poor and sometimes jobless residential population of the area. Ken is the former executive director of New York Cares, a nonprofit volunteer organization providing services from tutoring to park cleanup throughout New York's five boroughs. ■ After all these years, **Jonathan Kamien** says he's still making a career out of drug abuse! Jon and wife Leslie Amass have completed three-year fellowships at UVM's human behavioral pharmacology lab, dept. of psychiatry. Jon did basic pharmacology research with sedatives/hypnosis in human volunteers; Leslie ran a treatment clinic for heroin addicts. They have moved to Toronto, where they are scientists at the Addiction Research Foundation. Jon was looking forward to the move, but will miss skiing at Mad River with the likes of **Josh Tower, John Dickey**, and Vinna Dunn '81. He's also wondering if **John Fairbanks** and **John Steinecke** have dropped off the face of the earth. Fairbanks, Stinky, and Bock, phone home! (Or at least phone your devoted class secretary, Alison.) ■ **Meredith Wade** and **Alison McGhee** got together last July at the upstate NY wedding of Alison's sister. In Brattleboro, VT, Meredith and a friend have founded a company called Synergy Learning, Inc., running workshops on creative ways of teaching. ■ Leigh and **Diana Rotberg Bray** (3703 Taylor St., Chevy Chase, MD 20815) have a son, Samuel Nathan, born April 2, 1993. Diana, who claims that "pregnancy has destroyed several billion brain cells," is a part-time psychologist in DC and MD. Leigh has a home renovation contracting business. In the last two years their travels have taken them to CO, HI, CA, and Australia. ■ Dave and **Lydia Mason Hill** (44 Hull St., Belmont, MA 02178) welcomed daughter Mariah Stewart on June 22, 1994. Son Mason is 2-1/2. ■ Son Peter Robert Osborn Jorgensen joined Paul and **Judy Osborn Jorgensen** on June 27, 1994. ■ **Kate Kennedy** teaches high school chemistry in Ashland, OR. Son Ned and daughter Jamie are in elementary school. ■ Congratulations to **Jim Ralph**, assistant prof. of history at Midd, who was named a Fulbright Scholar for the 1994-95 academic year. Under the grant, Jim will lecture at DeMontfort Univ. in Leicester, England. Jim earned his doctorate at Harvard and has been a Midd faculty member since 1989. He is the author of *Northern Protest: Martin Luther King, Jr., Chicago, and the Civil Rights Movement.* ■ William and **Melanie Gross Newbrough** (12039 Milton St., Wheaton, MD 20902; 301/933-2072) are enjoying life with sons Baraka David Noel (10) and Robert Alexander Newbrough (2). ■ **Peter** and Grace Brown '80 **Smith** and daughter Lauren (4) welcomed Andrew Fox Smith into the family on October 10, 1993.

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Peter is director of marketing for E.J. Brach Corp. in Chicago. ■ **Keith O'Hara** received his M.A. in English from Trinity College in Hartford last May. ■ **Mike Gibbs**, formerly an associate with Mudge Rose Guthrie Alexander & Ferdon in NYC, has joined the Princeton office of Buchanan Ingersoll, practicing corporate finance, venture capital, and general corporate law. Mike has a J.D. from Fordham ('86). ■ **Larkin McPhee Perese** left her job as a producer for "Nova" in Boston in order to move to Minneapolis with husband Deniz and children Tess (2) and Dylan (almost 1). Larkin has been writing up grant proposals to produce a public television documentary on the 1993 flooding in the Midwest. ■ **Charlie** and **Debbie Johnson Swartz** are still living in Rochester, MN, where he is "happy as a Presbyterian pastor of a small town church" and "flyfishes whenever he can." Debbie, who graduated from Mayo Medical School in '91, has completed her internship, working toward family practice certification, and is on a leave of absence. ■ **Melissa Mims** and Eric E. Jones, M.D. (2480 16th St., N.W., #332, Washington, DC 20009), were married on May 7, 1994. Melissa is a student at Howard Univ. College of Dentistry; Eric is a general surgeon in the DC area. ■ **Susan MacGregor Shaw** has three sons: Stephen (6), Malcolm (5), and Armour (1). After returning to Alexandria, VA, from their summer on the Cape, she planned to work in the National Cathedral gardens in the fall. Susan got together with **Nancy Rielle** and **Renie Knecht** at the wedding of **Betsy Horne**, who married John Ahearne (St. Norbert '83) on September 18, 1993. Betsy is still working as VP, Creative & Responsive Research. John's a bond salesman with Fidelity Capital Markets. They bought a new house at 2424 N. Surrey Ct., Chicago, IL 60614. ■ **John** and **Hannah Felton Lyons**'s daughter, Madeline "Molly," arrived in time for Christmas on December 11, 1993. Daughter Rachel turned four last June. John is chair of the history department at St. Andrews School; Hannah is a part-time clinical specialist in oncology nursing in Wilmington, DE. ■ Congratulations to **Nick Gardner** (2300 Aldrich Ave. S., Minneapolis, MN 55405), who was admitted to the Minnesota Bar in May 1994. ■ Jack and **Susan Hansen Reagan**, living in Atlanta for two years, never want to move again! Daughter Julianne Hansen Reagan, born April 26, 1993, keeps Sue very busy, along with occasional consulting and volunteer work for her church. ■ Jane and **Jamie Magee** welcomed daughter Lorraine Brontë on June 18, 1993—a fortuitous date, since it also happens to be the birthday of good friend and Chi Psi brother Eric Wimer '89, who was the man responsible for introducing Jamie and Jane to each other. After a year of being an at-home dad for Lorraine, Jamie reports: "It's the most difficult job in the world, and it makes me appreciate the work our parents did for us." All three climbed Snake Mountain at Reunion '94 and were happy to see that the view from up there is still spectacular. Jamie was hoping to reestablish his computer consulting business last fall. He reports that he spends a lot of time Internet surfing and would love to hear from any classmates via e-mail at this address: jmagee@bmugbos.org). ■ **Alison McGhee** reminds everyone that she can also be reached via e-mail at mcgh0002@gold.tc.umn.edu. Please e-mail your class secretaries or drop us a line.

1983

Class Secretaries: *Karey Dubiel Dye, 10027 Doliver, Houston, TX 77042, and Jeanne Hammond Larsen, 2440 Tulik Dr., Anchorage, AK 99517.*

Even the *New York Times* took special interest in the marriage of **Pam Chasek** and Langston James Goree 6th, since Pam and her husband met on the Internet! Pam, who is keeping her name, is a consultant specializing in international negotiation. She and her husband are co-producing *The Earth Negotiations Bulletin*, a nonpartisan report on United Nations meetings with ecological agendas. ■ After receiving his Ph.D. from the Univ. of MI, **Tim Taylor** taught music last year at Denison Univ. In July, Tim and Sherry Ortner were married in Ann Arbor. They subsequently moved to CA, where they are both teaching at UC Berkeley. ■ **Meg Nolan** married Jim Gerritsen in July 1985. Son Peter was born in December 1990 and Caleb joined the family on June 30, 1994. Meg is growing certified organic potatoes and vegetables in beautiful Aroostook County, ME, six miles from Canada. She writes, "Since we're so far from our customers, we started a mail order catalog, which is fun and doing great!" To join the Maine Potato Sampler of the Month Club (or check out the

Alison Bramley '90 and Eric Miller

catalog), call 1-800-829-9765 or write Wood Prairie Farm, RR 1, Bridgewater, ME 04735. ■ **Laura Symancyk** and Albert Mardell '85 were married on May 21, 1994. ■ Catherine and **David MacKinnon** welcomed a son, Angus Edward, on November 7, 1994. ■ Daughter Christine joined Bobby '82 and **Sue Parsons Ritter** on July 14, 1994. ■ **John Wellington** has been appointed sales manager in the Greenwich office of Smith Barney Shearson. He was a financial consultant at Merrill Lynch for 10 years. ■ **Keli McMenamy Lynch** is living happily in Philadelphia with her four children. She writes, "I'm a mom and loving it! Saw **Chrissy Lewis Lynch** and her son, Mackenzie! We spent the month of July in CO with grandparents." ■ **Kim Risedorph** celebrated the completion of her Ph.D. and her first year of teaching history at NE Wesleyan Univ. by spending the month of June whitewater rafting on the Yangtze River in Qinghai Province, China. "An amazing trip in remote areas," she reports. ■ **Jennifer Baker Warren** is taking time off from teaching to enjoy baby Emma, born June 3, 1994, and 7-year-old Florian. She loves living out west and welcomes visitors in the Phoenix area. ■ **Mike Cahill** was seeking reelection as state representative for Beverly, MA. He previously taught at Ipswich Middle School and served for nearly a decade as the Beverly High School boys' soccer coach. ■ **Julie Greer** and Jim Kelly were married on April 24, 1994. Celebrating with them in Brentwood, NH, were Jonathan and **Tammy Burns Lomaki**, Jim and Marjorie Harwood Greer '45, Tim and **Jenny Dragone Ouellette**, Bob and **Libby West Mills, Katie Shipman, Sue Taylor**, and **Renée Shattuck Haynes**. ■ Thanks to all of you who send news of yourselves and classmates. Jeanne and Karey love getting mail, so keep those cards and letters coming!

1984

Class Secretaries: *Kristen Gould Case, 6490 Snowview Dr., Park City, UT 84060, and David Wagstaff IV, 1007 5th St., #D, Santa Monica, CA 90403.*

Greetings from your new class secretaries, Kristen and David. We're thrilled to take on the responsibility of keeping in touch with you until 1999. Reunion was great. We caught up with lots of classmates and missed those who couldn't make it. ■ Congratulations to **Elizabeth Hackett Robinson**, who has been named director of Alumni and Parent Programs for Middlebury. Now we really have an "inside connection" to our *alma mater*. **Jim Robinson** started a company called Independent Research Associates and has an office in Middlebury, where they now live. Their daughter, Haley, arrived on December 5, joining sister Kate. ■ In news of other Vermonters, **Craig Mayo** has been promoted to loan review officer at VT National Bank in Bellows Falls, and **Mark Ray** has joined Kelliher/Samets/Volk in Burlington as public relations account manager. ■ **Laura Norris** is in her last year of residency for family practice in Charleston, SC. She and her family plan to return to VT when she's finished with school. ■ Our thanks to **Rebecca Bayless Theobald** for putting together the reunion class notes booklet! The Theobalds announced the birth of son Andrew on June 12, 1993. They live in Memphis, TN. ■ Twin sons, William Clifton and Andrew Bradford, joined Daniel and **Lydia Fitler Kimball** on September 1, 1994. ■ **Heather Lank** and Peter Fortier became the proud parents of Evangeline Helen on April 2, 1994. ■ Congratulations to **Jill Salter** and John Plump, who were married on September 18, 1994. ■ This year, **Andy Stebbins** is teaching English at the Harbin Institute of Technology in the People's Republic of China. ■ **Charles Stick** recently opened his new office and landscape architecture practice in Charlottesville, VA. ■ **Jan Power** writes: "Peter and I are in the midst of a big transition. After four years in Chicago, we've decided to return to New England and family, mountains, and ocean. We will stay with Peter's parents while we look for jobs and a place to live. Before settling in Boston, however, we are taking a month-long cycling trip through the Northwest, beginning in Seattle and then cycling and camping our way eastward." ■ **Anne Conway Juster** leads a hectic but happy life in Shaker Heights, OH. She's the mother of daughters Julia (3) and Grace (9 mos.), while she is also teaching U.S. history to 8th graders. ■ In Vero Beach, FL, Greg '81 and **Debbie Cliff Mackay** enjoy the beach and sun with children Allison (3-1/2), Ian (2), and Colin (6 mos.). ■ In Rochester, MN, Anders '85 and **Sally Lindwall Knutzen** are happy to announce the birth of daughter Kristin. Anders will finish a fellowship in diagnostic radiology at the Mayo Clinic in July '95. Sally has "retired" from her career in medical education to be a full-time mom. ■ **Renata Luytjes Russell** lives in Miami, FL, where she works with the DC-based Wilderness Society on Everglades restoration. She says it's a frustrating and difficult issue, but the rewards are immeasurable. Her other "reward" since being in Miami was the birth of daughter Victoria Lynn Russell on July 24, 1993. ■ **Sarah Ball Damberg** loves her job as a publicist for Duke Univ. Press. Husband Rich is a policy analyst at the EPA in Durham, NC, working on implementation of the Clean Air Act. Their child, Hannah, is 2-1/2. Sarah writes that they have plenty of room for visitors to the area. ■ **Cecil Marlowe** and Tim Brick welcomed second daughter Anna Kennedy Brick on March 8, 1994. ■ **Christopher Pierson** is practicing law and remodeling a 100-year-old Victorian farmhouse in Plymouth, MN. Daughter Margaret Cadwallader Pierson is 2. Chris is sorry to have missed reunion! ■ **Laura Flashman** is glad to be back in New England. She's an assistant prof. in the dept. of psychiatry at Dartmouth Medical School. ■ **Nina McCormack** and Marty Newell have a daughter, Abigail Archer Newell, born April 28, 1994. They live in Midway, KY, where they love to share the back roads and horse farms with friends, so let them know when you are visiting the area. An internal consultant to Lexmark International, Nina is mostly working on just-in-time manufacturing systems. ■ **Meg Parker**, a research biologist for the Wolf Education and Research Center in Ketchum, ID, is working in conjunction with Dutcher Film Productions, the people who film for National Geographic. They are focusing on a captive wolf pack in a 20-acre enclosure in the Sawtooth Valley of ID. She writes, "In July of 1995, we will relocate this pack to the Nez Perce Indian reservations, where an interpretive center will promote research

Karen DeVine '90 and Alexander Horvath

Deborah Gow '90 and David Baginski

and education of endangered species and ecosystems of the Northern Rockies." She encourages Midd students to apply for internships for biological research of policy administration of nonprofit conservation organizations. ■ **John Molinari** is VP/general manager of Media 100, a company started by John's father. Their digital videotape editing system lets the user arrange and mix a soundtrack on a Macintosh personal computer. ■ **Kevin Mahaney** is skipper for PACT 95, one of the two syndicates competing for the right to defend the America's Cup in May 1995. PACT 95 is organized as an educational and research foundation and nonprofit organization. Its goals include the successful defense of the cup and the kindling and nurturing of scientific curiosity in young students. ■ Former class secretary **Kristin Smith** spent the summer in AK, kayaking in Glacier Bay, hiking in Cordova, and building a boardwalk through wetlands in the Cordova area. In her free time, she has been "fishing for salmon and wrestling grizzlies!" ■ **Paul Quinlan**, still working in the public defender's office in Salt Lake City, UT, has informally been advising the O.J. Simpson defense team on strategy, jury selection, and plea bargains. Stay tuned! When not defending, PQ has been seen "on again, off again" with Pita (bread), mountain biking in Durango, and checking out coeds at the Univ. of UT swimming pool. He was traveling to L.A. for the Giants game to play with local Midd kids in October. A post-10th reunion golf foursome included **Tony Flint, Jay Klein**, and **Chris Wall**. ■ After last year's marriage to Lisa, **Steve Moynahan** is in Salt Lake City, where he has been looking at various post-MBA employment opportunities. He was considering a spring sabbatical at Midd as house director of Jewett House. ■ After leaving the East Coast almost 10 years ago for Denver, **Ham Hackney** was—by popular demand—pitching his tent in Boston early in the fall. He was also attending his first Gordie Perine '49 Alumni Golf Tournament. Ham accepted a job with a local New England clam chowder law firm to pursue environmental issues. Local Bostonians, call Ham and make him welcome! ■ A rising star at Barclays capital markets, **Rick Makin**'s deal closings were not restricted to the loan syndication markets. Rick had to put on an addition to make necessary room for George (Jory) Stewart Makin, who arrived on November 29, 1994. Rick was hoping to captain a winning golf team (with **David Wagstaff**) at the Gordie Perine '49 Alumni Golf tournament—in which he has participated for 10 straight years! **Brian O'Day** (injured reserve?) and **Mason Wells** complete the now infamous Saturday foursome, clad in finest Scottish wear and bagpipes. ■ **Phil Huffman** was finalizing his river project report this fall; Asia travel and Thai women loomed for early 1995. Hair is still looking "solid." Huff postponed a one-year master's program at Yale, but will be starting in New Haven in September 1995. He's still working on his flyfishing. ■ **Matt Ellenthal** is still in Memphis, but the strain is starting to show. He has quit his job and after blast & cast in MT in October was trying to find a new job. Las Vegas bookmakers are saying Matt will likely move west of NW (Seattle, Portland, Denver) in early 1995. ■ **Elizabeth Cutler**, still in Santa Monica, CA, is the only person in L.A. with a "camouflage" shower curtain. She recently negotiated a one-year consulting contract, while finishing up her master's program at Pepperdine. She has the preppiest rollerblades on the beach (pink and green). ■ Still living in NYC on Second Street, **Wendy Tanner** anticipates Asian travel in the near future. Wendy and **Baba Paul** were recently spotted dining and playing tennis in West Palm, FL, in the company of **Gene Cleaves** and **Steve** "Goat" **Wright**. ■ **Jason Bacon** has settled down in London. Still working for First Chicago, Jason and wife Victoria had a baby and bought a house in deepest SW London. Telephone number is (011) 49 71 221-4889 or 240-1759. Open house for Wimbledon in 1995! ■ **David Wagstaff** has been on the West Coast for two years, doing corporate finance work for Deutsche Bank in L.A. and living in Santa Monica, near the beach. Working hard on my volleyball jump serve and body surfing. Watch for cameo appearances on "Baywatch"! Call if you're in the neighborhood! ■ After a six-week trip to Eastern Europe, **James Burke** is back impressing L.A. with his directing talents. Send scripts to James Burke Enterprises. James was having a housewarming party in early 1995. ■ **Brian Napack** (83.5/84) is still "lost" at Disney, living the "bicoastal" life, but refusing to move to the West Coast. Stay tuned! ■ **Pamela Flodman** and Douglas Skarecky were married on September 24, 1995. Celebrating with them in Center Harbor, NH, were **Melissa Pineault Read**, Chuck and **Rebecca Bayless Theobald**, and Michael and **Diana Sunderland Prise**. ■ **Ruth Hill** and Jack Klinck '85 were married on April 30, 1994. Celebrating with them were Lindsey Callen '83, Laura Boucher '80, Bill '85 and Sarah Clark Baskin '87, Nancy Urner Berry '85, Anne Klinck Cluss '87, David and Cynthia Martin Brown, both '85, **Anne Hambleton, Elizabeth Old Ker, George Elliman**, Karen Clarke '85, Valerie White '85, **Katrina Scully Ohl**, Peter Clough '85, Andy Waugh '85, Don Ryder '85, Ware Kuschner '85, and **Kathy Marryat**. ■ Kathryn Breslin and **Mason Wells** were married on June 5, 1993. Celebrating with them on Nantucket were John '81 and **Ann Gustafson Sorice**, Daphne Fogg '80, Brenda Grassey '84, Paul Stahl '89, Brian O'Day '84, **Richard Makin**, Lisa Ecclestone Erdmann '86, **Anne Hambleton, Grant G. Dewey**, James Stahl '95, **Marc** and Mimi Dalbey '83 **Tabah**, David Christopher '83, Gregory Danford '85, **Scott Strother, Matthew Ellenthal, David Fitzgerald, Jay Klein**, and Peter Erdmann '85. ■ Raylene Salthouse and **Thomas Wertimer** were married on October 8, 1994. Celebrating with them at Camp Dudley on Lake Champlain (Westport, NY) were more than 40 Midd folks, including **Chris Wall**, David Mackinnon '83, Wing Pepper '83, and Greg Matthews '81.

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MIDDLEBURY

REUNION CLASS

Class Secretaries: *Toni Mauck, 40 Falmouth Rd., Falmouth, ME 04105, and Phil LeTourneau, 5903 Tokay, N.E., Albuquerque, NM 87107.*

Lisa Arias and husband Nemesio Pereira welcomed daughter Emma Pereira on January 6, 1994. ■ **Adam Battelstein**, who is still dancing with the Pilobolus Dance Company, was recently written up in a *New York Times* review of the company's season at the Joyce Theatre in NYC. ■ Rob and **Cammy Briggs Roffe** welcomed their first child, Robert Cameron, on July 6. Cammy will continue to coach field hockey at the Prairie School, but is taking a leave of absence from her teaching duties. ■ **Carole Stallone** and Gary Harwood were married on October 29, 1994. ■ **Elizabeth Briggs**, who married Paul Gosiger Jr. on December 23, 1993, still lives in Cincinnati, where she is a retail buyer for Lazarus Department Stores. ■ **Todd Dietrich** and his wife have a son, Andrew Philip, born May 12, 1994. ■ Joining the Peace Corps in June, **Peter Drewniany** will be teaching English as a second language in Poland for a year and a half. Peter earned a J.D. from NY Law School in 1990, has worked as an attorney, and has volunteered for Literacy in America. ■ **Cecelia Faulkner** recently became a member of the Academy of Clinical Social Workers and a licensed clinical social worker. She is still a therapist at an alternative school and in private practice in VA Beach. She and

a friend recently vacationed in AK. ■ **John Greenbaum** and wife Susan Kretschmar '86 announce the birth of Shannon Linton on July 20. John is in his third year at the Dickinson School of Law in Carlisle, PA. The *Dickinson Law Review* recently published his article on family law. ■ **Scott Iodice**, a sales manager for Northwestern Mutual in Baltimore, climbed two 20,000-plus-foot peaks in Ecuador last year. He planned to climb the Matterhorn, Mont Blanc, and Eiger last September. ■ **Ward Joyce** has started an architectural firm in Minneapolis. He is rebuilding a prairie-style house and has plans to restore an old villa in Tuscany, Italy, and a stone farm house in the Spanish Pyrenees. ■ **Anders** and Sally Lindwall '84 **Knutzen** have a daughter, Kristin. Anders has a fellowship in diagnostic radiology at the Mayo Clinic. ■ **Chris Lande** was vacationing in Madrid when he met some students at the Madrid Middlebury School Abroad; they filled him in on the many changes at Midd and marveled at his stories of the wild, old days. ■ **Phil LeTourneau** spent the summer working on early archaeological sites in NV, TX, and Chihuahua, Mexico. His dissertation is coming along slowly, but surely. ■ **T. Nelson**, having received an architecture degree from the Univ. of VA last May, has been considering jobs with architecture firms in the Southwest. ■ **Karen Siatras**, a graphic designer for *Equus Magazine*, recently adopted a horse and spends a great deal of time riding in the beautiful Potomac horse country. ■ Peter and **Linda Tschudy Werner** have a son, Kevin, born in January 1994. They recently moved from NY to St. Louis. ■ On July 27, son Teddy joined Warren and **Lyn Hermann Grace**. ■ **Suzanne Poulin Rowan**'s son, Brendan, was born on September 26. ■ Daughter Ashley Courval was welcomed by **Karen Casey** and **Scot Gould** on October 13. ■ **Regan Remillard** sends this message to his classmates: "Yikes! I just opened the summer *Middlebury Magazine* to discover I was in there for being elected to a directorship. I was a little embarrassed and wanted to tell you readers that I am not the source of that info. Also, I would like to thank all the kind folks who sent me cards, notes, and letters during my recent 18-month battle with leukemia. Though I am not ready to say that there is a silver lining to a diagnosis of cancer, it was very touching to hear from so many Middlebury people. Thank you all very much. I guess I will also announce my August marriage to Jane Eldred Erdman (Some Safety School '89) in Edgartown, MA. The wedding was attended by many Midd kids and, though no college photograph was taken, an artist's rendering will be submitted shortly." ■ Heather Ginn and **Don Hall** were married on June 18, 1994. Celebrating with them in Raleigh, NC, were **Andy** and **Kim Davis Gluck**, Ryan and **Amanda Vaughan Walter, John** and **Mimi Harding Owen**, and **Ethan Bloomberg**. ■ **Eileen Minnefor** and William Dixon were married on August 21, 1994. Celebrating with them at the Maplewood Country Club in NJ were **Ann Friedhofer, Shelagh Connor Shapiro, Cordelia Pitman, Elizabeth Hawkey, Win Furber, Kat Champion**, Genevra Buchanan '90, and Barbara (dept. of sports medicine) and Martin Beatty '84.

1986

Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Cater, 1087 Club Pl., Atlanta, GA 30319; Lyle Fulkerson, 99 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146; and Chris Peters, 2821 Carlisle, #312, Dallas, TX 75204.*

John '85 and **Susan Kretchmar Greenbaum** report the birth of daughter Shannon Linton on July 20, 1994. ■ A daughter, Katherine (Katie) Dianne, joined Susan and **Chip Tangen** on June 1, 1993. ■ **Jim** and Marnie Cunningham '88 **Terhune** welcomed a son, John Cunningham Terhune, on October 27, 1994. ■ **Ray Castillo** is a congressional policy analyst for NASA on the International Space Program. He remains active in community theatre and has even done a few stints at open mike nights in Washington, DC. ■ Greg and **Jacqui Ballenger Tawastjerna** have a daughter, Chloe Patricia, born December 20, 1993. ■ Jim and **Jane Richardson Dobbs** had a son, Samuel James, on September 2, 1993. In August, they moved to Schenectady, NY, where Jim will be working for GE corporate research and development. Jane finished her master's from Miami Univ. (OH) in 1990. She taught biology for a while, but plans to stay home with Sam for now. ■ **Jeneva Burroughs** received her Ph.D. in English lit from Columbia in May. Jeneva is working with a new education policy group as a research analyst. ■ **Rebecca Gilman** is in Chicago, where she develops performance assessments in writing for Riverside Publishing. She married Todd Ristan in June. For several years now she and Todd have been running the Midwest Center for Developing Artists, a not-for-profit theatre company they founded. ■ **Dmitry Paramonov** (5 Cornwall Gardens #5, London, England SW74AJ), who graduated from Kellogg in June 1992, is developing the Russian practice for A.T. Kearney Management Consultants. He splits his time between London and Moscow. ■ **Jim** and Theresa McCoy '87 **Ferrari** welcomed daughter Eliza Jane on June 16, 1994. Jim received his Ph.D. in ecology at MN in November 1993. They now live in Richmond, IN, where Jim teaches at Earlham College. ■ **Tracie Fifer** received her M.A. in psychology from UNH in 1990, while working for Psychiatric Emergency Services in southern NH. Moving on to MI, she helped her dad run his paragliding and hang gliding school as business manager and instructor. She has now skied two seasons in Jackson and has started Jackson Hole Paragliding in partnership with her dad. ■ Yves and **Wendy Laird Van Damme** had their third son, Frederick Christian, on April 15, 1994, in Belgium. Shortly thereafter, they moved to Saint-Louis, Senegal. ■ **David Guerra** (2 College Hill, Westminster, MD 21157-4390) is an assistant professor of physics at Western MD College, while continuing his research in the use of lasers to probe the atmosphere through NASA-GSFC. ■ After proposing on top of a mountain in Glacier National Park, **Van Dorsey** married Jessica Bradbury on May 22, 1994. Living in Baltimore, they enjoy the crabs and the Orioles (until the strike). ■ **Nick** and **Cathy Gagne Peacock** are still in Tampa. They report that a great time was had by all at **Mike Epley**'s wedding. ■ **Sarah Malm**, a program officer for the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs, was part of an international delegation observing the South African elections. Back in Washington, she continues to work on new projects in Africa and Southeast Asia. She spent much of last summer in Cambodia. ■ **Cynthia Davis** had a busy June, first graduating from Duke with a Ph.D. in English literature, then, a week later, marrying John Recehye (WI '86 and Duke Law '91). In the fall, she began a tenure track position at the Univ. of SC in Columbia, teaching American lit and women's studies. ■ **Molly Ring** married **Dave Carpenter** on May 29, 1994. In attendance were **Bill** and Tracy Noble '88 **McFadden, Janice Stuver, John Works, Anette Filosof Dearden**, and Judy Tichenor Fulkerson '56, mother of our own **Lyle**. Molly received her master's in genetic counseling from UC-Berkeley in 1990. David is still a flight officer with the Navy. They live in Jacksonville, FL, but hope to get back to New England someday. They met, again, at the Middlebury-Dartmouth Alumni Cruise in San Francisco in September 1992. Some may recall this as "the cruise that never left the dock." ■ **Nathan Burt** started a new company last winter in East Middlebury. Called Norad, Inc., its specialty is removing radon gas from homes. ■ **Tom Farrell** married Betsy Tuthill (Georgetown '88) on August 27, 1994, in Newburyport, MA. **Bruce Johnstone** was an usher and also in attendance were Ann and **Tim Carey**, Carolyn and **Doug Babbit, Lyle** and Sarah Thompson '88 **Fulkerson**, Pamela and **Ron Palmeri, Paul Morrison, Jenni Blake, Chris Peters**, Ann and **Jamie Orvis**, Kim and **Mark Foster**, Donna and **Tom Ramos**, and Peter Britz '87. **Chris** and **Lisa Cheney Sullivan** were hoping to make it, but their daughter, Elaine, was born that week on August 23. Tim and Ann are building a home in Framingham, MA, and Tim continues to work for Kirk Steel Co. Doug has opened his own financial planning firm. Lyle graduated from New England College of Law and took the bar in July. Paul is teaching on Cape Cod. Jenni continues to work in admissions at Mt. Holyoke. ■ **Chris Peters** remained on the East Coast for a few weeks of vacation after Tom's wedding. He spent most of his time on Martha's Vineyard, where he caught President Clinton and Hillary trespassing on his family's property. They were on their mountain bikes so they could make a quick escape while Chris took on the Secret Service. Chris reports that, once again, our class had a stellar performance in the Annual Fund, raising over $16,000 with, most important, 49 percent participation. For the fourth time since graduation the class has won the '80s Decade Participation Award. Chris thanks everyone, both fellow agents and donors, for making it such a successful year. Last summer, Chris was named '80s Decade Chair on the Annual Fund Executive Council. ■ **Dave** and **Susan Gavlick Ballard**'s new address is 5 Echo Dr., Darien, CT 06820.

Susan Oddsen '90 and Logan Colby

They were joined in that enclave by Briggs and **Jen Kemp Forelli** last summer. ■ Andy Zehner '84 and **Sue Whitty** (93 Livingston St., New Haven, CT 06511) moved last March. Sue is now a tax specialist at Yale and Andy works for a startup cable firm. ■ **Rob Gilpin** (23 Lanark Rd., #6, Brookline, MA 02146) left MIT last spring and is now working for a software consulting firm in Boston. ■ Tom and **Holly Beni Harty** announce the birth of daughter Brooke Isabelle on April 22, 1994. They are living in Mt. Kisco, NY, where Holly has been painting for years. ■ **Maya Bischak** and George Babish were married on September 4, 1993. ■ May 9, 1993, was the wedding day of **Helen Van Praagh** and Jean-Pierre Parnas. ■ The marriage of Cynthia Duong-van and **Mark Wilcox** took place on September 17, 1994. ■ Good luck to **Ed Hurley**, who has opened a law firm, Greenberg McGlone & Hurley, in Boston. The firm concentrates in commercial litigation and personal injury. ■ **Jeff** and **Jen Iles Seavey** have moved to Atlanta. Jeff is now working for NationsBank in the insurance section. Slowly but surely, we'll get more Midd alums in the South! ■ On July 24, 1993, the Wyomissing, PA, marriage of **Deborah Vehse** and Michael Lund was attended by **Andy Dale, Christine Laglois, Heather Karlson, Betsy Thompson Serlemitsos, Jennifer Lawrence Horan, Laura Gworek, Cathy Perillo**, and **Kristin Roberts Asbury**. Michael was completing his Ph.D. in electrical engineering (Northwestern Univ.) and Debbie was looking forward to moving back to New England, near family and friends. She had been working at New Trier High School and now teaches physics at Newton North High School. ■ **Lynne Beers** and Jeff Walters were married on August 27, 1994. Celebrating with them were **Jennifer Kemp Forelli, Rich** and **Margaret Gill Sobel, Cathy Perillo**, Tom Beers '54, **John Griffith, Mark Seymour, Mary Sue Holland**, and **David Gumbart**. ■ Elizabeth Hudgins and **Patrick Cronin** were married on May 28, 1994. Celebrating with them in Chapel Hill, NC, were **Naomi Greer**, Marilyn and **Andrew Cruickshank**, Susan and **Joel Solomon, Steve** and **Charlene Surprenant Batista, Chris** and **Barbara Barry Coates**, and **Laurie Harper**. ■ **Elizabeth Cromwell** and Tom Speers were married on June 25, 1994. Celebrating with them on Martha's Vineyard were **Nicky Biddle, Leslie Lyons Burgat**, Tom Ward '80, Al MacDonald '85, **Wendall Churchill**, Harvey and Gail Smith (athletics dept.), Liz Welch Maheras '85, **Jeannie Fritts**, Cecily Chilton Matthai '81, Court Chilton '78, Will (M.A. Bread Loaf '84) and Donna Kinney Speers '83, and Serena Baum (M.A. French '56). ■ **Nadia Kerwat** and Piercarlo Crachi were married on May 14, 1994. Celebrating with them in Florence, Italy, were **Peter Scott, Krista Conley**, and **Matthew Morris**.

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Class Secretaries: *John A. Castle, address unknown, and Cameron C. McClearn, 891 Massachusetts Ave., #7, Cambridge, MA 02139.*

Greetings to all those now "30-something" or soon to be. ■ **Matt Pifer** ran for Addison County prosecutor last fall, but was unsuccessful in unseating the incumbent. He has been working as deputy state's attorney in Bennington. ■ **Robert Albritton** is the senior microcomputer specialist for a small computer consulting firm in VA. ■ **Sarah Albano Wascura** is working at Lafayette College in admissions. ■ **Theresa McCoy Ferrari** and Jim '86 celebrated the birth of Eliza Jane last June. The family has moved to Richmond, IN, where Jim is teaching ecology at Earlham College. ■ **Kimmy Chedel** was appointed VP and product manager for emerging market sales for Midland Global Markets. ■ **Jeff Morrill** and Wendy Mathison, who were married in April of '94, are living in St. Albans, VT. Jeff continues to work for a computer company in Colchester. ■ Other news in the wedding department: **Stephanie Goggin** married Henri Bichet on August 7, 1993; **Tom Gura** married Veronica Bravo on July 2, 1994; and **Kathy Follert** married David Ebner on July 23, 1994. ■ **Barb Marvin**, based in the DC area, is teaching at St. Andrews. She reports seeing lots of Midd folks, including **Anne Martin, Ann Poletti**, and **Greg** and **Amy Beckwith Lupica**. ■ **Shannon Seaton Boyd** and husband D.J. celebrated their fourth wedding anniversary with the birth of their first child, Andrew Martin, in February 1994. She reports that **Kathy Sloan** visited them in MN in July. Living in L.A., Kathy is teaching math at the Chadwick School. ■ **Tammy Tompkins** is planning to work in NYC. ■ **John** and **Alison Beckwith Melson** have purchased a house in Stamford. He is teaching French at Sacred Heart Academy, and she is working in White Plains. ■ **Matthew** and Liana Discepolo '88 **Caffrey** are living in Cambridge, where he is working for a new law firm. ■ **Kate Lewin** left advertising to become a marketing consultant in Vail. She is also a ski and snowboard instructor for the Vail and Beaver Creek Ski School. ■ **Elaine Chanute Burg** and her husband have taken new jobs at Wyoming Seminary in Kingston, PA. Their daughter, Madeleine, is bilingual. ■ **Lynn Feldpausch** and George Zipf were married in October '93. Lynn is an environmental scientist at the EPA in the office of water. She reports that she and **Sharon Ballard Dingee** ran the VT City Marathon together last May. ■ **Stephanie Houtzeel** is working on her master's at Juilliard. ■ **Nancy Ilgenfritz Horton** reports a new address in Chevy Chase. ■ After a stint as director of studies at Crested Butte Academy in CO, **Gretchen Young** is off with the Peace Corps as a teacher trainer in Madagascar. ■ **Margaret Graves** and her fiancé recently moved to Hong Kong. She is practicing law in the China investment department of Deacons. ■ **Melissa Lowman Callaway** and husband Ed are both practicing environmental law in Nashville. They were classmates at VT Law School and were married in the fall of '93. ■ **Ellen Sheffield** has headed to Topeka for a one-year fellowship at the Menninger Clinic. She is doing clinical work on the crisis unit at the hospital. ■ **Kristen Suokko** is employed by the U.S. Dept. of Energy as a special assistant on nuclear programs in the former Soviet Union. She formerly directed Russian environment and energy projects for the Natural Resources Defense Council. ■ **Don Hindman** left law to become VP for sales and marketing for Clark Food Service, Inc. ■ **Cynthia Bushell** has chosen Portland, OR, as her new home, close to the mountains and the ocean. ■ **Emily Ferman** and Rob Catalano were married on August 27, 1994. Celebrating with them in West Cornwall, CT, were **Jim Scannell, Molly Mezzetti, Greg** and **Amy Beckwith Lupica**, Ed Ferman '58, **Phyllis Merikallio, Nick Mazzamurro, Natalie Posey, Jennifer Mennella**, and **Beth Winters**. ■ Katya Faust and **Michael Garvey** were married on October 9, 1993. Celebrating with them in Middlebury were **Adam Rosenberg**, Kate Curtis '88, Alexandra and Robert Baker (Russian dept.), John Berninghausen (Chinese dept.), and Dean of the College Don Wyatt. ■ **Heather Karlson** and Bill Leeson '86 were married on July 23, 1994. Celebrating with them at Lake Dunmore were **Brad** and **Ashley Bourne Dewey**, Scott '89 and Maureen Brady Goldman, Ed Sullivan '49, Cheri Mather '87, Kevin Levitas '87, **Ned Walpin, John Kelley, Dan Miller, Rick Bartley, Andy Dale, Glenn Gellert, Mike Morrison, Christine Langlois, Laura Gworek, Debbie Vehse Lund, Macon Morehouse Gasque, Pam Shields**, and **Kris Roberts Asbury**. ■ Isabella Meijer and **Steve Pantazopoulos** were married on August 21, 1994. Celebrating with them in Lynn, MA, were **Isa Abislaiman Quilez, Rick** and **Muffy Davis Holzman**, Joy Nishizawa '86, Lenny Geiger '88, **Joe McVicker, Mathew Bacon, Jason Robart**, and **Susie Liang Riehl**. ■ Thanks to all those who sent in news.

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Congratulations to all our newlyweds! ■ June 18, 1994, was the wedding day of **Andrea Scoppetta** and **Patrick Stern**. ■ **Cathy Howard** married Andrew Guldman (Brown '89) in early September. Cathy worked for Outward Bound and is now a fifth grade teacher in Lake Tahoe, CA. ■ **Melissa Duryea** married Craig Lewis last July in Rutherford, CA. ■ **Karen Barker** was married in July to George T. Marcou (MIT '79). Lots of '88ers were on hand, including **Kerry Polzer Morton**, David Morton '85, **Laird Morgan, Amy Luers, Anne Moses, Andrea Scopetta, Patrick Stern, Amelia Gerlin, Dwight Garner, Abby Schouer, Cree LeFavour, Annie Robinson, Billy Rappel**, and **Carolyn Grose**. The newlyweds went to Tanzania on their honeymoon and climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro—redefining the term "social climber"! Karen is finishing her third year of law school at American Univ. in DC. ■ **George Ritchie** married Rosalee West in June. Midd kids at the wedding included **Chris** and **Kristen Crowder Dollase, Erik Beal**, and **Brad Ring**. George and Rosalee live in Annapolis, MD, while George is an attorney with Kenny, Vettori, and Robinson in Baltimore. ■ Congratulations also go to our classmates who are becoming new parents! **Chris** and **Diana Stuart Stinton**'s daughter, Emily Cameron, arrived 10 weeks early (in June 1994), but is doing fine. ■ Anja and **Andrew Spencer** are the proud parents of Joshua Jacob, born in June 1993. Andrew is a Unix/Macintosh technician for an Apple/Sun dealership in Germany. ■ **Lynn Swanson** and **Tim Scannell** are living in St. Paul, MN, with their son, Kieran Timothy, who arrived in June 1994. ■ **Michael Garcia** writes that he is the proud father of daughter Elizabeth Eileen (2). Michael is a pediatric anesthesiologist at Bethesda Naval Hospital. ■ In PA, Sara and **Peter Hill** have a daughter, Katie, born in April. ■ Since the birth of Susie and **John Walker**'s son, Jackson. Johnny laments that it's as tough to sleep now as it was during senior year living in Chi Psi—but he likes it! ■ Some of us have gone back to school. **Mark Atwood** entered Amos Tuck at Dartmouth in September. ■ **Karen Hammerness** entered the Ph.D. program in educational psychology at Stanford. ■ **Michael Shain** is in his second year of law school at the Univ. of WA, where he is also working on his master's in international studies. ■ **Patrick LeFloch** is in his second year at Kenan-Flagler Business School, Univ. of NC. ■ Lots of new jobs to report. **Kathy Tignor** is back home in North Palm Beach, FL, where she is an attorney specializing in construction litigation. ■ **Katherine Longstreth** says that all is well in the AZ desert, where she recently choreographed a concert. ■ **Janice Kopp Hanson** is working in marketing at the Flynn Theatre in Burlington, VT. ■ **Kim Stone** is working at the Environmental Law and Policy Center of the Midwest in Chicago. ■ **John (J.B.) Brainerd**, who recently graduated from Boston Univ. with his master's in rehabilitation counseling, is the director of supported employment for a nonprofit organization in San Francisco. Called Toolworks, the organization offers education and training for people with disabilities. ■ **Paula Ricciardelli**, a recent graduate of George Washington School of Law, is a staff attorney for a large union headquartered in DC. ■ **Steve Peterson** is busy developing a golf course community in northern VA. ■ **Dina Wolkoff** received her degree in Chinese language and literature from the Univ. of MN. She works at the Recording Studio and Design Stein, a graphic design firm in Minneapolis. ■ **Jeff Benson** is an attorney with the firm Petree Stockton in Raleigh, NC. ■ **Chongseo Park** is working for Shinhan Bank of Korea, but he writes that he is looking for a change. ■ **Frances Fox Chowdhary** is in New Delhi, India, working for Hughes Escorts Communications. ■ **Eleanor Waud Dorr** is enjoying life with husband Tim in their new home in Lake Forest, IL. ■ Naomi Hoshi and **J. William Diebenow** were married on May 28, 1994. Celebrating with them in Corona del Mar, CA, were **Rick** and **Jennifer Walters Brown, Roman Macaya, Chip Wadsworth, Glenn Yeaker, Matthew Iler**, Todd and **Baret Bertea Walker**, and **Bruce Alexander**. ■ **Melissa Ellsworth** and Bill Jones were married on September 10, 1994. Celebrating with them in Hopkinton, NH, were **Julie Chapin, Frisk Ewing, Laura Ludwig**, and Kevin Bittenbender '90. ■ **Stephanie Jones** and Peter Ahl '87 were married on October 9, 1993. Celebrating with them in Middletown, DE, were Jim Laird '62, **Kerry Yeager, Beth Canavan, Samantha Chapin, Lisa Suisman Parsons, Sarah O'Herron, Suzie Tayer Montgomery, Hannah Williams**, Scott Stone '87, Ted Mehm '87, Geoff '86 and **Megan Kemp Harlan**, Rod Ward '87, Doug Burdett '87, Tom Hand '87, **Peter Hill, Jeremy Fryberger, Ned Parsons**, Kathleen Brigham '89, **Jeff Uberuaga**, Brian Williams '87, Elizabeth Ryan O'Brien '87, and Steve Baker '87. ■ **Margaret McDonald** and John DeVine '87 were married on January 2, 1993. Celebrating with them in San Diego were Chip Kenyon '85, **Paula Ricciardelli**, Chris Dayton '87, **John Theiss, Sara Van Genderan**, Cam McClearn '87, **Suzie Tayer Montgomery, Leslie Admirand, Jackie Brown-Hennessy**, Brian Smith '87, C. Andrew Brickman '86, Paul Bottino '87, Steve Kirkpatrick '87, **Jen Kitchin, Beth Canavan, Chad McClennan**, Anne Marie Dowd '87, Rich Desimone '86, Suzie Reider '87, Dina Rae Wolkoff '89, and Mark Schille '87. ■ **Wendy Victor** and **Hardin Pantle** were married on May 21, 1994. Celebrating with them were **Chris** and **Diana Stuart Sinton, Julie Chapin**, Amy Sibeud Morgan '87, **Nancy Caulfield**, Robin Madsen '90, **Pam Frederick**, Laird Morgan, Chris '87 and **Heather Dennis Parsons**, Meg Dana Krause '79, **Kerry Yeager, Andrew Waine, Michael Obel-Omia, Chris Summersgill, Chaz Derecskey, John** and Deb Porter '86 **Safford**. ■ That's it for this issue! Keep those cards coming!

1989

Class Secretaries: *Kristen Canfield McBurney, 7325 47th Ave., S.W., Seattle, WA 98136, and Timothy O'Shea, 51 Gilbert Rd., Belmont, MA 02178.*

It was great to see a strong showing at our 5th last June! ■ **Karen Lane** and **Craig Anderson** were married last May in Newport. They have since moved to Ann Arbor, where Craig is pursuing his MBA at MI and Karen is a physical therapist. ■ **Benji Wadsworth** spent the summer in AK, leading backpacking and kayaking trips for NOLS. Back in Seattle, he is teaching at the Overlake School. ■ **Sue Haviland** also teaches and coaches at Overlake. ■ **Susanne Eckert** teaches at Mercer Island High School, while roommate **Anne Cavender** continues her graduate studies at UW. ■ **Mike Subak** was spotted at SEA-TAC Airport after visiting **Ivar Henningson**. Mike is working at a law firm in Philly. ■ **Kirsten Ritzau** is enjoying the slopes of Sun Valley and selling real estate in Ketchum, ID. ■ **Kristine Bretall**, who received her master's in education at Harvard last year, teaches third- and fourth-year Spanish at an Aspen high school. ■ **Jeff Somers** and wife Cathy have relocated from L.A. to Boston. Jeff is a product manager at Butcher in Marlboro, MA. ■ **Andrew Cornish** and wife Sara Van Genderen '88 live in Jackson, WY. Having completed graduate work in real estate finance at the Univ of WY, Andrew is a real estate appraiser. Sara practices law at a local firm. They're happy to be back in Jackson, where they

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welcome visitors. ■ In San Francisco, **Paige Pierson** has a new job at the Gap in international production. Paige is happily domestically partnered with a wonderful female. ■ **Pamela Watts Ackerman** and husband Neal have a son, born in December 1993. Ian Quanah Parker Ackerman was named after Pam's ancestor, Comanche Chief Quanah Parker. ■ **Susie Leahy Gummere** is a pre-K teacher at Brookwood School in Manchester-by-the-Sea. ■ **Rob Snow** married Jennifer Jameson on July 27 at Kennebunkport, ME. After a trip to Victoria, BC, Banff, and Lake Louise, they returned to Framingham, MA. Rob is attending grad school at Babson, and Jennifer teaches middle school. ■ **Mary Beth Comerci** and Thomas Nuovo '85 were married on June 11, 1994. Celebrating with them in Short Hills, NJ, were Prof. Victor Nuovo (religion), **Courtney McDonnell**, Prof. Rebecca Kukla (philosophy), **Penny Post**, Prof. Ellen Oxfeld (sociology/anthropology), **Chris O'Brien, Alison Steele, Bob Coughlin**, Deron Chang '90, **Gabriela Artavia**, David '87 and **Sheryl Cole Stearns, Lucy Henderson, Margie Lynch, Rob Ballerini**, and **Andrea Salzman**. ■ Elizabeth Hollister and **Haydn Cutler** were married on April 17, 1993. Celebrating with them in Atlanta were **Amer Siddiqui**, Julie Weil Futch '88, **Karl Mayer, Charles Butt, Park** and Amy Moakley '88 **Logan, Susan Hamill, Jason Reeder, Jim Zanze, Charles Lamson, Meg Beeman, Adam Horowitz**, Steve Lauterbach '90, Scott McLucas '90, **Amanda Washburn, Philip Conner, Mike Cheetham, Stu Maeder, David Turock**, and **Lang Cook**. ■ **Viviana Rodriguez** and Derrick Davila were married on June 4, 1994. Celebrating with them in Great Falls, VA, were **Lisa Sullivan**, Michael and **Catherine Lumsden Davila, Leslie Wilkinson**, and **Deborah McLaughlin**. ■ **Katie Schiller** and Jon Ward were married on August 13, 1994. Celebrating with them in Chatham, MA, were **Val Hegarty**, Marlena Faxon '92, **Amy Smith O'Malley, Vicky Wideman**, Krista Faxon Atkeson '86, Bart '83 and **Susi Leahy Gummere, Margaret Gibbs Warren, Anne Shepherd, Beth McElroy**, Pieter Schiller '60, Dario Quiros '61, Hugh Marlow '57, Lindwood Faxon '61, Gregg Beloff '90, Rob Tucker '87, **TR Lazo**, Michelle Dube '88, Bill Warren '88, Elizabeth West Clarke '87, Ed '88 and **Emily Scudder Teufel**, Paul and Kim Maynard Martin, both '88, and **Scott** and **Julie Faxon Seymour**. ■ Please send us your news!

1990

MIDDLEBURY

Reunion Class

Class Secretaries: *Mary Stechschulte, 308 W. 12th St., #2, Lawrence, KS 66044, and Paul E. Needham, 3 Monument Cir., Hingham, MA 02043.*

Our 5th Reunion is June 2-4! See you there! ■ **Hei-Won Lee** and **Jason Merrill** were married in May 1993 in Newburyport, MA. ■ **Alex Mahoney** married Von Rollenhagen (Bread Loaf '86) in October 1993 in Dingham's Ferry, PA. They both teach English at Newark Academy in NJ. Alex spent last summer completing her Bread Loaf M.A. in Oxford. She was elected president of her graduating class, which included **David Gilbert**, who is working on his MFA in writing in MT. **Amy Thrall** was also there. ■ **John Shumadine** (e-mail address: jbs100g@odu.edu) married Catherine Shelton in August 1993 and earned his MA from the Institute of Humanities at Old Dominion Univ. in Norfolk, VA, last spring. John teaches English and U.S. history at Norfolk Collegiate School. ■ **Janet Weylman** and **Andrew Kepes**, who were married in June 1993, are both teaching math at Indian Mountain School in CT. ■ **Cori Jackson** and Steve Matthews were married July 9 in Plattsburgh, NY. ■ **Adam Leff** and Laurence Martin were married on August 28 in Holyoke, MA. **Mary Beth Sutter, Greg Naughton, Rob Skiff**, and **Kevin Bittenbender** attended the celebration. Adam is head of the French department at Kents Hill School in ME, where he also coaches cross-country and ice hockey. Greg lives in NYC and performs all over the U.S., recently appearing in Ibsen's *Ghosts* at Center Stage in Baltimore. Rob, who spent two years in Ecuador, is now pursuing a master's in information technology and anthropology. Kevin has moved back east from Breckenridge, CO. These former D-8ers managed to squeak out a great rendition of "Superstition," despite the fact that they were two basses and a tenor. ■ **Barb Matusik** married Andrea Lapinni on August 14. They live in DC, where Barb is finishing her master's in international relations at Johns Hopkins. ■ **Susan Gauss**, who finished her master's in Latin American history at Tufts, is living in a beach house on Long Island for the next three years while she pursues her Ph.D. at Stonybrook. ■ **Liz Bailey** is in a Ph.D. program in economics at the Univ. of Rochester. ■ **Jen Prior** is back in NYC after a year in Seattle. She is an assistant editor at a small publishing firm, Carroll and Graf. ■ **Erin McPherson** is in her final year of law school at Harvard. She spent last summer working in NYC in corporate law. ■ **Melissa Streeter** is enjoying her second year in L.A., where she has started her own company and has returned to school for premed requirements. ■ **Deb Tobey** is in her second year of the master's program in social work at Columbia. ■ **Hank Mayer**, who is in his final year of med school, married med school classmate Catherine Carbonetta (Penn State '90). ■ **Alicia Johnston** married Martin Luber (Loyola '90) in April 1993. Alicia and Martin both earned MDs from SUNY-Syracuse in May. Alicia was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, the medical honor society, and received the Janet Glacow award for academic excellence. She is now doing her pediatric residence at Duke in NC. ■ **Elizabeth Soanes O'Brien** also graduated from medical school with honors. She earned her degree from Hahnemann Univ. in Philadelphia and received the William P. Gregg Award for Humanitarianism in the Care of Pediatric Patients and the Award for Outstanding Service to the Class, the University, and the Community. She began her pediatric residency at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, NY. ■ **Robert Wiklund** finished graduate school in Russian studies at Johns Hopkins and went to work for the World Bank in Minsk, Belarus. He and wife Carrie have celebrated their first wedding anniversary. ■ With her MA in arts administration from I.U., **Kimberly Hoeft** is now assistant director of the Columbus (IN) Arts Council. ■ **Kim Gifford**, who received her MA in religion and creative writing from VT College of Norwich Univ., has been working as a proofreader for the *Herald* of Randolph. ■ **Evelyn Corbin Feagin** is the librarian at Fugazzi Business College in Nashville. She and her husband are restoring their Victorian house, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. ■ **Dan** and **Kirsten Lingwood Romani** have moved to a new apartment in Sharon, MA. Having earned his MA in American history, Dan is now director of education at the RI Historical Society in Providence. Kirsten is enjoying the first year of her orthodontic residency at Tufts. ■ **Diane Peterson** began her master's in education at Boston Univ. ■ **Laura Byrne** left CA and drove across the country to begin a master's program in industrial and labor relations at Cornell. She visited Mary Beth Sutter in Cleveland on her way. ■ **Elizabeth Toder** has returned from overseas. After her two-year Peace Corps experience in Thailand she did a six-month extension as an environmental ed teacher. She's now in the master's program in international affairs at Columbia, where **Whitney Todd** and **Eliot Highet** also are studying. ■ **Rachel Wigglesworth** has been working for the Forest Service in Edwards, CO, while awaiting her Peace Corps assignment in environmental education. ■ **Nonie Dorschel** is in the SAIS

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program at Johns Hopkins, where she is studying Chinese and Vietnamese. ■ **Ed Roche** began an MA in public administration at NYU. He finished two years of his Peace Corps assignment in Gabon and then served as a third-year, extended volunteer in Sao Tome, an island off the coast of Gabon. ■ **Lovisa Johnsson** led bike tours in France during the fall. ■ **Kelly Smith Feldman** is enjoying married life and working as a photographer in Sun Valley, ID. ■ **Victoria Northrop** has moved to the Dominican Republic to work in the embassy. She is painting in her spare time and planned to exhibit in Santo Domingo last fall. ■ **Eric Winick** is membership and marketing director for the Drama League in NYC. The reading of his latest play, *Madcap*, included Matthew Saldivar '91. ■ **Eliza Wilson Ingle** is part of Anonymity Dance Company, a company determined to raise the awareness of modern dance as a viable art form in the Charleston, SC, area. ■ **Jay Barry** is in his third year of teaching and coaching at Trinity High School in Chicago. ■ **Jill Danieli**, who moved from CT to Atlanta last April, is still working for a sports marketing company, running professional and amateur golf and tennis events in the Southeast. ■ **Marcia McMillan** is in the MBA program at the Univ. of Chicago. She is spending this spring at Waseda Univ. in Tokyo for a graduate fellowship in commerce. ■ **Audrey Pritchard** is working as a policy associate for the Nature Conservancy in Arlington, VA. She had a fantastic trip to the Peruvian Amazon last summer. ■ Before starting at Temple Law last fall, **Ellen Jerrehian** visited **Stephanie Cooper** and **Mark Maxwell** in CA and rented a beach house with **Betsy Brubaker**, who is in law school at Penn. After spending the last three years in San Francisco, Stephanie drove cross country to begin graduate school at Syracuse in public administration. She saw **Betsy Winchester** in Steamboat Springs, CO, and **Kristen Peterjohn Brown** in OH. Betsy bought a condo in Steamboat, spent the summer working with a landscaping company, and then was on the slopes instructing. ■ **Megan Tracey** spent two years in Mongolia and has almost finished her second year in China as a Peace Corps volunteer teaching English to university students. ■ **Pamela Rosser** is serving her second term as VP of community development for the Philadelphia Junior Chamber of Commerce. She has seen **Kelly Kennedy, Felice DeRuggiero, Karin Ford**, and **Betsy Brubaker** at her parents' Cape May house. ■ **Mary McKelvey** finished an MA program in education at the Univ. of MN, certifying her to teach Russian K-12 and ESL. Now teaching in a Minneapolis area public middle school, Mary wants other Midd alums in the Midwest to visit. ■ **Nadya Klinetob** received her master's in clinical psychology last year and is working toward her Ph.D. ■ **Laura Manibo** has been working at the Orlando Marriott in FL, as a guest relations and business center supervisor. She plans to pursue a position in management. ■ Back from Germany, **Amy Leith** is working in the mergers and acquisitions dept. at the Deutsche Bank in NYC. ■ **Bill Krolicki** left Hong Kong and began an MBA/MA program at Wharton in international studies. He spent the summer in the Beijing program and is excited about the people he is meeting from all over the world. ■ **Kelli Naylor** finished two years of medical school in the Caribbean and is now happy to be back in the East for her third year of medical school at St. Joseph's Hospital in Patterson, NJ. ■ **Clifton Hull** began business school at Duke and was looking forward to a winter above freezing. ■ **Karla Rice** is in her second year of the child language Ph.D. program at the Univ. of KS,

Doer's Profile

Name:
Andrew Friendly '91

Occupation:
Special Assistant to President Bill Clinton

"I am at the right hand of probably the most interesting person in the country. We have our good times and our bad times, but there is never a dull moment."

From Middlebury to the White House: Part of the reason I am where I am today is because I was able to take that January term off and work on a campaign. This put me in contact with people who helped me get a job when I got out.

Most Harrowing Experience at the White House: The time the President gave a speech in front of Congress, and he had the wrong speech in front of him on the TelePrompTer.

Biggest Rewards: I am at the right hand of probably the most interesting person in the country. Traveling the whole world, seeing everything that he did. We have our good times and our bad times, but there is never a dull moment.

Secret Desire: To spend a winter being a ski bum out west, or go back to Latin America.

Short-Term Plans: I'm deciding whether to join the President's campaign organization or stay with the White House.

Favorite Movie: *Pulp Fiction.*

Recent Books: Over Christmas I read a book on geography. I'm now reading Elizabeth Drew's book on the Clinton presidency, and Bob Woodward's book on the White House, Richard Reeves' book on Kennedy.

Family Political Background: My grandfather was an editor of the *Washington Post* and was involved in Democratic politics. My great uncle was in President Roosevelt's White House. My father was a reporter who also worked in Carter's White House.

Middlebury vs. the White House: It was embarrassing to come into the White House and see how backward we were in terms of computers compared to Middlebury! And voice mail! At Middlebury we were the first people to have voice mail in '87; we only got voice mail at the White House this year. ■

where she is working on a longitudinal study, tracking the language development of children with specific language impairment. ■ **Mary Stechschulte** is also at K.U. pursuing her interest in studio art. ■ David and **Elizabeth Giltz Leeds**, who have moved to Birmingham, AL, have a son, Andrew Walpole Leeds, born April 7. ■ **Ellen LeMaitre** married Cort Pomeroy (Hamilton '90) on August 6. She's closing in on her master's in education while interning at the Pike School in Andover, MA. ■ **Karen Griffith**, Tim '89 and **Kathleen Murphy O'Shea** all finished the Burlington, VT, marathon in May '94. Karen was the *13th* woman to finish! It was her first race ever! ■ **Heather Jaynes Harper** is at the Middlesex School in Concord, MA, coaching, teaching, and heading the community service project. ■ **Kathy Dubzinski** is working in admissions at St. Mark's School. ■ Stephen '89 and **Nancy Connor Marshall** welcomed daughter Caroline on June 12, 1994. ■ **Leanne Potvin** and Dan Fesenmeyer were married on October 22, 1994. ■ **Nancy Frost Bland** is teaching and coaching at the Pingree School in Hamilton, MA. ■ Dr. **Jen Vannoy** graduated from UVM med in May '94 and started her internship in Cleveland in June. She is taking charge of the pediatrics ward! ■ **Jane Goldstein** is working at General Re-insurance in Boston and living in Brookline, around the corner from **Ellen LeMaitre**. ■ **Wendy Bagwell** and James Cleary were married on Labor Day weekend, 1994. Celebrating with them at the Blueberry Hill Inn in Goshen, VT, were **Chad Alfeld, Beckett Stokes, Sarah Martel, Marcia McMillan, Patrick Dorton, Kristan Browne Rygg, Steve Fitzpatrick**, Sarah Garner '91, Dana Cronin '91, Page Dickinson '91, Catherine Grisdale '90, Gioia Kuss '83, and Prof. David Bain (English). ■ **Alison Bramley** and Eric Miller were married on August 6, 1994, bought a house in Norwich, VT, and planned to do plenty of skiing. She is finishing her master's in geology at Dartmouth. Celebrating with them in August were **Liz Cady, Mary Stechschulte, Diane Peterson, Martha Benz, Karen Boyden, Dorie McCullough Lawson**, and Don Bramley '88. ■ **Karen DeVine** and Alexander Horvath were married on June 18, 1994. Celebrating with them on Cape Cod were **Elizabeth Bayley, Barbara Matusik**, Cammie Graham '91, **Jennifer Prior, Susan Gauss, Michael Lane, Bill Eaton, Jon Mowry, Deb Tobey, Melissa Streeter**, and **Erin McPherson**. Karen left Bank of Boston to begin her MBA at Tuck. ■ **Deborah Gow** and David Baginski were married on October 29, 1994, in Easthampton, MA. The bridesmaids were **Gina Martin Youngman, Erin McNulty Stulb** and **Monica Chrambach**. ■ **Kiersten Haskell** and Nick Warendorf '91 were married on June 25, 1994. Celebrating with them in Oneida, NY, were Piper Lounsbury '92, Mimi Warendorf '92, Andrew Resnik '91, **Natalie Waters**, Steve Warendorf '89, **Deborah Reed**, Steve Fedele '91, Bryan Thomas '91, **Deborah Tobey**, Colin Higgins '91, Bob Warendorf '62, Steve Hopkins '89, Bill Tobin '91, Jim LeNaitre '91 and Jeff Collins '91. ■ **Susan Oddsen** married Logan Colby (Oberlin '90) on July 10, 1993, in Waitsfield, VT. ■ Julie Sonier and **John Patterson** were married on August 27, 1994. Celebrating with them in Worcester, MA, were **Joe Devore, Kevin Bittenbender, Nina Tool, Bill** and Marianne Odfjell '93 **Burfeind, Wendy Williams**, and **Ken Davis**. ■ Hope to see everyone in June!

1991

Class Secretaries: *Karmali Bhanji, Concord Academy, Office of College Advising, 166 Main St., Concord, MA 01742; Brian Bank, 19 Ward St., #8, Seattle, WA 98109; and Sara Bremner, 225 E. 95th St., #21G, New York, NY 10128.*

Wedding bells rang loudly and often for the Class of '91 in the summer of '94! ■ After their June marriage, **Nando Zucchi** and Anne Hawley (Wooster '91) moved to Ithaca, NY, where Nando is attending Cornell's Johnson School of Management. ■ **Dave Donahue** and **Joanie Dalbey** had a Rocky Mountain wedding in July. Joanie is in her final year at VT Law School. ■ **Brooke Smith** and Bill Pruter were married in CO, where **Kim Shephard, Lauren Preston**, and **Susan Dalrymple** joined the celebration. ■ **Thea Migel**, who was married on July 16, has since moved to AZ to attend law school. ■ **Kitty Manning** was the first of the Jewett women to get married, exchanging vows with a Class of '86er. ■ Quite a sizable Midd contingent converged on the Bay Area to celebrate the marriage of **Bob Hinkle** and Meghan Schwartz '92. In addition to organized softball games and less-than-organized swimming pool festivities, Neil Diamond (a.k.a. **Brent Pickett**) entertained the entire Marin County area with his greatest hits! ■ The Class of 1991 continues to spread itself out. **Lynelle Preston** is in Kenya leading NOLS programs, while **Tom Murray**, still quite fond of sheep, splits his time between the U.S. and Romania to ensure that his wool import/export firm continues to run smoothly. ■ **Greg Mandak** completed law school at Penn and spent the summer studying in Germany. ■ Still living and working in Moscow, **Frank Mosier** is trying to convince Yeltsin to join the Republican Party. ■ **Junaid Jafar** lives in London. He is an excellent host, so if you find yourself in the U.K., look him up! ■ **Mike Brittain** has moved to eastern Europe to teach English. ■ **Brent Pickett**, when not singing duets with **Brian Bank**, is in AZ at the Thunderbird School of International Management. ■ **Rebecca Haskell** is at Columbia pursuing a master's in English. ■ **Allison Ross** is at George Washington Univ. Law School. ■ **Juliet Dulles** is at Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies. ■ **Tracy Spruce** is back in Boston at BC Law School. ■ **Bill Tobin** is also learning to obey the law in Boston, at BU. He lives with **Jeff Collins**. ■ Also attending law school are **Jon Norling** and **Eileen O'Brien**. ■ **Lesley Humphreys** presently lives in Cooperstown, NY, where he is pursuing a master's in art. ■ Newlywed **Bob Hinkle** has begun master's work at Fletcher School of International Law and Diplomacy at Tufts. ■ **Kerstin Carlson LeFloch** has been living in NC, where he is working on a Ph.D. in education and public policy at the Univ. of NC at Chapel Hill. ■ In the San Francisco area, **Lesley Jarvis** is in her first year at Stanford Med School, while **Debra Nelson** is working on her master's at Berkeley's Graduate School of Public Policy. ■ **Jennifer Pawlowski** is getting her master's in international development at American Univ. in DC. ■ **Katherine Pryor** is at the Univ. of MI, studying industrial and operational engineering. ■ **John Dahl** and **Alden Whittaker** are attending the Yale School of Management, while **Sean Fitzsimmons** has just begun his MBA program at UVA's Darden School. ■ There have been reports that **Hunt Roeder** is enrolled at UNC's business school. ■ **Michael Jeram** is in Philadelphia, where he is pursuing a joint MBA/MA at Penn's Wharton School. He may run into **Benjamin Judson**, who recently returned from the Peace Corps in Sri Lanka and is also in grad school at Penn. ■ The Univ. of IN is home to several '91ers pursuing advanced degrees. **Julia Paulk** is working on her master's in comparative literature, **Ursula Shaffer** is in the second year of her MFA in writing, and **Chris Raczkowski** is pursuing a Ph.D. in English literature. ■ **Bill Ware** has moved to San Francisco, where **Marika Holmgren** is diligently protecting the environment with the Rainforest Action Network. ■ **Lucy Randolph** also lives in San Francisco, as do **Kim Dillon, Eileen Walsh, Lara Guille,** and **Drew** "the Chief" **Smith**. ■ **Pam Honsberger** lives and works in San Clemente. ■ Seattle is still home to **Arshad Ahmad**, who is Bill Gates's right-hand man at Microsoft; **Brian Bank**, who will soon be named the new lead singer of Nirvana; **Sara Garner**, whose Sea Fair party always kicks butt; **Jackie Belden**, whose presence has been felt but rarely seen; and **Kelly Meagher**, who should now be called Kelly Meagher, Esquire. ■ **Jeannie Ohm** has been transferred by the Peacock network from NYC and now lives in the central WA city of Tri-Cities, where she *is* the news. Jeannie splits her time between the NBC and Fox stations as both camera woman and reporter. Her market covers parts of ID, MT, British Columbia, and Alberta! ■ Phoenix is still home to **Mike Chalmers** and **Bill Deacon**. Chaw, having graduated from drive-thru teller, is now a bank loan officer, and Deac is most likely down to a single-digit handicap. ■ When he's not trekking, **John Climaco** occasionally visits **Chris Adshead** and **Dave Finlay** in Portland, ME. ■ **Johannes Ernharth** has been living in Pittsburgh, but planned to move west this spring. ■ **John Burrell** wants visitors in Ellicottville, south of Buffalo. When he's not fishing, he's working for Burrell Cutlery. If you need a sharp gift, give him a call! ■ **Becky Castle**, who is living in Atlanta, sees Jill Danielli '90 regularly. ■ **Kristen Gustavson** is teaching biology in Tampa. ■ **Tom Humphreys** is teaching math (and hockey) in NJ. ■ Congrats to **Dave Liebman**, who has been named a Klingensein Fellow for 1994. The fellowship is awarded to outstanding secondary school teachers. ■ Of course, the Big Apple is still home to tons

of our friends. **Deirdre McGuire** works for J.Crew, where she is planning the company's expansion to Japan. ■ **Sara Bremner** works for the American Museum of Natural History. **Cornelia Wise** is jealous of all the Bay Area residents and wants to move there soon. ■ Conversely, **Jeremy Braddock** recently moved to NYC from San Fran and is living with **John Thomas**. ■ **Chris Duva**, who recently completed NYU's graduate acting program, was in a Shakespeare in the Park production of *The Two Gentlemen of Verona*. ■ **John Doyle**, recently back from several years in Italy, hopes to use his newly earned master's in Italian on Wall Street. ■ **Darryl Miller** lives in the city and works in advertising, while **Ray Strong, John Waldron, Ayaz Haque, Nalin Nayyar**, and **Suhail Shaikh** are in banking. ■ We have the first member of the Class of 2016! Congratulations to Joe and **Amy Rau Sugar**, whose daughter, Sarah Alice "Sally," arrived on March 23, 1994. They live in Columbus, OH. ■ Leslie Ann Koretz and **Alex Heros** were married on July 16, 1994. Celebrating with them in Chicago were **Paul Scola**, Jason Shulman '92, **Geoff Curtis, Gavin Johnston**, Michael Parks '92, Scott Jenson (French School '81, Japanese School '82), Geordie Gillett '93, **Phil McCrea, Kilian Forgus, Dave Rogers, David Findlay**, Dave Hanlon '92, Christian Faber '92, **Ted Steers, Rod Thompson, Chris Emerson**, and Faith Donovon '92. ■ **Cricket Keleher** married **John Braun** in Duxbury, MA, on July 16, 1994. Celebrating with them were **Whitney Todd, Susie Leness, Amanda Botts, Allison Ross, Claudia Cooper, Sloane Stephens, Katie Long, Cassie Robbins**, Nicholas Tcherepnin '92, **John Climaco**, and Chris Awtrye '90. ■ **Emily Stowe** and Thomas Cleaveland were married on August 20, 1994. Celebrating with them in St. Johnsbury were David Leathers '77, Dick '75 and Debbie Adams Leavitt '77, Greg and Susan Carpenter Vigne '83, **Barry Gilmore, Dave** and Christina Swenson '91 **O'Hara**, David Wimmer and **Krystal Sewell, Nancy McKee Osborne**, Maureen Kelly, and **Mary Castner**. ■ If you have not seen your name in these pages, send us notes!

1992

Class Secretaries: *Leslie L. M. Cone, 7 Washington St., Middlebury, VT 05753* (e-mail: Lcone@Middlebury.edu), *and Viraj M. Mirani, 538 N. Monroe St., Arlington, VA 22201.*

Many of you made it to Midd for Homecoming (**Gavin Ma, Kingman Gordon, Ben Faucett, Miha Zajec, Brian Willing, Jon Owsley**, and **Bill Tice**, to name a few), and even more were amazed to see pictures from Homecoming in *Sports Illustrated* this fall. ■ **Bill Eckels** works at American Youth Hostels in DC. On a recent visit to VT he spotted **Chuck Buck, Steve Schrodel**, and **Kevin Tyldesley** cavorting around Burlington. Steve traveled with **Dana Tiedemann** last summer to visit Kevin in France. (Though originally slated for the trip, **Steve Dubzinski** was bumped at the last minute.) Kevin is back in France, working hard at gourmet cooking internships to become the next Julia Childs. Dana was also on the East Coast a few months ago and made it to Middlebury for a party. Chuck moved to DC, where he was attempting to solve the nation's health care crisis on the Senate Finance Committee. ■ **Cynthia Lewis**, now rooming with **Holly Mead** (who is working for a magazine publisher in DC), was also in VT for the bash. We were, however, sadly deprived of the company of **Tabitha Jenkins**, who stayed in NYC and began adjusting to a new alarm system and a new man in her life (Angus). ■ **Viraj Mirani** and **Brian Good** also celebrated with Midd friends. V continues to be an extraordinary class secretary (he sent large amounts of this information). B. Good has deferred going to med school so he can continue to live with V and fulfill his lifelong dream of working at National Institutes of Health. ■ Other party attendees included **Mike Benjamin, Dave Rickard, Elizabeth Bell** (who is working on her master's in education at Smith College), **J.J. Gilmartin** (who commutes from Brooklyn to #1 Park Ave. to work for Ziff Davis Publishing in NYC), **Scott Harper** (an investment associate for Primus Venture Partners), **Piper Lounsbury** (still at Mudge Rose), **Fred Lawrence** (who was heading to Cambodia with his company, International Republican Institute, for some political party training), **Dave Whiting** (back from Siberia and headed for Texas, to thaw out and discover some new culinary delicacies—no more raw pig fat!), and **Tom McCraw** (who is remembering—just learning?—how to study in law school at Catholic Univ. in DC). ■ **Sara Garcia** blew through the East Coast during her visit, but she didn't make it to that party. She flew back to Bratislava, where she is helping to establish the first English language newspaper. Her address is NA Kopci 15/81102 Bratislava/Slovakia. ■ **Nick Tcherepnin**, also scheduled to make an appearance, was forced to remain in Boston to work on his burgeoning skeet shooting skills. ■ Back from Russia, **Becky Fair** is working for the International Finance Corp. ■ **Christina Bethke**, who is working for the National Alliance of the Mentally Ill, is changing her name to Rodgers. ■ **Stefanie Hirsh** took a vacation from the Discovery Channel and went to Africa for three weeks to visit her sister. ■ **Heather Wilson** is teaching third grade. She has moved to a condo in Chevy Chase, MD. ■ **Susan Liu** finished her third year of law school at George Washington Univ. ■ **John Doty** has completed an internship as a legislative analyst for the Friends Committee on National legislation. ■ **Ana Suarez** moved to Breckenridge, CO, to work in a ski shop and get away from it all. ■ **Jamie Gorman**, who lives in nearby Aspen, is trying to break out of his financial analyst shell by doing naked runs down the slopes in a last ditch attempt to impress the woefully small percentage of women there. ■ South of the reign of Newt, **Mary Beth Marcotte** is in her final year of a speech therapy master's program at UVA. She and a classmate have been selected to present a paper at the speech therapists' convention in New Orleans. ■ **Sandy Palmer** is teaching elementary school in Huntington, VA. ■ **Tom Kovach** finally convinced his company to let him come back from London, only to be serving time in rural VA. Business school may be his strongest siren. ■ **Matt** and **Gretchen Gaudes Johnson** are both attending grad school at William and Mary. Matt has a punishing work load in law school. ■ **Chris** and **Sherry Pelkey Roper** are living in Arlington, VA. Chris designs tours of Asia for Academic Travel Abroad (he traveled for three weeks in China, Vietnam, and Japan in the fall). Sherry produces college and high school courses on audiotape for the Teaching Co. ■ **Don Hunt** and Nancy Zagami '93 are living in Silver Spring, MD. Don is a paralegal/financial analyst in the DC office of Baker and McKenzie, the "world's largest law firm," but he is contemplating law school and studying for the LSATs. ■ **Pat Dyson** is in his second year at William and Mary Law School. ■ Sister **Kate Cote** is contemplating life outside the nunnery. ■ **Cynthia Gabriel** is one of the lucky few still in Middlebury. She's working for the American Collegiate Consortium, but she's applying to grad schools for a Ph.D. in anthropology. She writes that **Felix Paulik** is also applying to grad schools, but he's seeking an MBA. ■ **John Logan** was working at the American Embassy in Moscow for a year. Now working at a small publishing company in Presque Isle, ME, one of his bigger jobs is (no kidding!) editing a potato newsletter. ■ **Ritu Verma** is in her third year of physics grad school at UPenn and **Dave Bergeron** is in his first year there. ■ Still an investment banker working crazy hours, **Kashif Zafar** moved from Boston to NYC. ■ **Helen**

Jessica Emerson '92 and Haig Demarjian '92

Stephanie Guay '92 and Eric Thirolle

McCabe finished her master's in Chinese at Washington Univ. in St. Louis. ■ Still in Nepal, **Katherine Beal** has recovered from an illness that kept her bedridden. She's in her second year in the Peace Corps, traveling through villages around Nepal teaching teachers how to teach science. ■ **Dave Weld** is studying history at the Univ. of Johannesburg in South Africa. ■ After organizing trade exhibitions in Vietnam and China for a firm in Hong Kong, **Janet Phelps** moved to Bologna, Italy, to begin a master's in international affairs at the Johns Hopkins SAIS program. ■ Still in Hong Kong are Janet's former roommates **Pete Hirshman** and **John Heywood**. Pete has been working for Aetna Investment Management with direct investments in China. John works for a trading firm that sells gas analyzers in China. Janet, Pete, and John competed together in the international Dragon Boat competition in Hong Kong last June. ■ In Graz, Austria, **Janet Squires** is teaching English at an Austrian pedagogical academy while pursuing a certificate in teaching German as a foreign language at the Univ. of Graz. She toured the U.S. for four weeks in September, singing with the Grazer Univ. Choir. ■ **Jen Kaufman** is working with an investment group in Moscow, where she hangs out with Alisha Hall '91. ■ **Buddy Heller**, who was deported from Brazil, is reportedly planning a commando-type mission to get back in. Going by the code name of "reservoir dog," his last known words were "Love is more powerful than the law—I must follow my heart." Good luck, Buddy! ■ **Pete Harris** is an assistant project manager for Pacific Rim Resources in San Francisco. ■ **Kelly Watson** continues to love life in the Bay area. She rooms with **Susan Scheer**, who has a new high tech computer sales job. Susan was in Aspen recently, demonstrating some trick skiing for the visiting **Gerry Pierce**. ■ Back from a year of world exploration and personal introspection, **Tom Garrett** is house-sitting on Russian Hill, where his most strenuous responsibility seems to be bringing in the newspaper. He also works for the *Wine Spectator* and has traveled to Mexico. ■ Also in San Francisco are **Christa Hawryluk** (working for Horton Mark Architecture), **Alex Podell** (who has a new Cherokee and has been racing large sailboats on the weekends), and **Hillary Miller** (a reporter for a newspaper in the Bay Area). ■ **Miles Canfield** is a firefighter/EMT/bartender in Ketchum, ID. He helped put out some of the fires raging in the Northwest last fall. ■ **Todd Kafka**, finishing his master's in hydrogeology at WA State Univ., will gladly accept job offers in an environmental consulting firm. He's ready to leave the "lentil capitol of the world" in exchange for a real life. ■ **Kate Ffolliott** is working for a publishing company in Seattle, but is looking into grad schools. ■ **Anne Schott** is also in Seattle, working for Microsoft. ■ **Lisa Christoffersen**, back from teaching English in Japan, is now living in WA. ■ **Brian Schilling** and **Anthony Rojo** moved to Jackson Hole in the fall. They live with **Jason McGowin**, who is working for a sports clothing design company. Brian was the national champion in his age group and finished third overall in last year's biathlon championships. ■ **Jill Johnston** is studying at the Univ. of British Columbia in Vancouver. ■ **Tanna Schwarz** is in the educational psychology master's program at the Univ. of WI in Madison. ■ **Mimi Warendorf** is getting her master's in psychology at Rutgers. ■ **John Loweld** has started his television career in NJ. ■ **Mike Summersgill** continues on the road to a stellar political career by bribing his class secretaries (with inside information) to say hello to **J.J. Gilmartin**. ■ While in Boston I saw Mike, **Dave Freeland**, **Bill McDavitt**, **Tyson Freeman**, **Mike Rex**, **Shawn Emory**, and **Kathy McGillicuddy**. Kathy is working in the State House, Shawn is studying architecture at Harvard, Mike is working for AT&T, Tyson told me what he's doing but I forgot (sorry Tyson), and Bill is back on the East Coast (he managed to silence the bar in Harvard Square later that night with his incredible laugh!). ■ **Heather Van Epps** is studying molecular biology at UMass, where **Tom Hung** is in his third year of med school. ■ Also in their third years are **John Swanson** at UConn and **Lori Racha** at Harvard Med School. ■ **Damon Silverman** is in his second year of med school at UC-Davis, diligently studying by the pool when it's not raining. ■ **Eric Mendelsohn**, who spent a week with Damon in San Diego, is applying to business schools in hopes of getting out of NYC. ■ Another third-year med student (at BU), **Matt Benjamin** recently found time to socialize with the opposite sex. ■ Also at BU, **Alicia Mathewson** is getting her master's in sound design. ■ In other Boston news, **Megan Richardson** got her master's in library science at Simmons and is working for Gemini Consulting, **Julia Parker** is a production assistant for *Atlantic Monthly*, **Steve Cox** left the Big Apple for Boston last summer, **Amy Gannett** is working for an investment bank, **Carrie Harasimowicz** is shaping young minds at a publishing firm dealing with children's literature, and **Ben Niles** lives on Marlborough St. and is working for Patagonia. In Brookline **Laura Hayes** is working for Olmsted Center in landscape preservation. ■ While visiting NYC, I ran into **Kelsey Richards**, **Bill Tice**, **John Rudge**, **Ben Faucett**, **Brian Huff**, **Matt Pauley**, **Sarah Cameron**, **Charlie Watson**, and **Brian Bauer**. Computer geek Brian is parting the masses at Bankers Trust and quickly rising to the top in global finance. ■ **Lyle Gray** is working in the American Paintings Department at Christie's. ■ **Lisa Healy** is in NYC. ■ **Andy Makuku** is teaching elementary school. ■ **Patty Garfer** is getting a master's in environmental economics from Columbia. ■ **Cathy Lee**, back from her job at ISAR in Russia, is at the Columbia School of International Affairs. ■ **Chris Lee** lives and breathes DLJ, but manages to take a couple hours off in the evenings for the occasional date via a company car. ■ **Kathy Berry** teaches English to 9th and 10th graders at the Pembroke Hill School in Kansas City, MO. She coaches JV volleyball, as well as boys' and girls' swimming. She hoped to begin her Ph.D. in English this year and she'd love visitors if anyone is going through KC. ■ **Kate Maloney** is the magazine buyer for Cleveland's largest independent bookstore, keeping the shelves stocked with Middlebury's own *New England Review*. ■ **Dean Plocher** left San Francisco after working two years for a money manager. He's studying at the St. Louis Univ. School of Law. ■ **Lynne Adams** is at Case Western Reserve, working toward her MBA in banking and finance. ■ **Kate Albin** is still in Chicago, where **Dvera Hadden** is in divinity school and **Curt Boeschenstein** is supposedly in banking (but we've been hearing about his experiments in physics and gravitational pull on several dozen raw eggs from his balcony). ■ **Dave Cole** is getting his master's in engineering at Purdue. ■ **Nate Sims** is teaching in Albany. ■ **Jon Owsley** is in Cornell Law School in Ithaca. ■ **Kevin Ryan** is in the Fleet Bank training program in Providence. ■ **Stacey Fallon** worked for the Goodwill Games in St. Petersburg, Russia, last summer. She's living now with **Hannah Covert**. ■ **Patty Garfer**, who worked for an environmental organization in Colombia last summer, is studying for her master's at Yale's School of Forestry and Environmental Studies. ■ **Yohannes Makonnen**, who perfected his bartending skills at Woody's, headed home to Atlanta in the fall before the snow came to Middlebury. ■ Congratulations to **Tammy Caruso**, who graduated from Cornell's Johnson Graduate School of Management with her MBA last May. ■ **Mara Gorman** is in her second year of the MFA program in creative writing at Penn State, where she also teaches freshman English. ■ **Seth Hopkins** is a Ph.D. candidate in biophysics, studying muscle contraction at the PA Muscle Institute at UPenn. During his vacations he builds pools, does brickwork, and landscapes with Shana Mitchell '94 and George Doupsas '93. ■ Congratulations to **Amy Lilly** and

Brent Truchon, married on August 27, 1994, in Mead Memorial Chapel. They now live in South Burlington. ■ In Jeffersonville, VT, **Andy Aube** is a special ed instructor during the week and a ski instructor on the weekends. He made a two-month circumnavigation of the continent, visiting (among other places) NYC, Toronto, NE, SD, and San Diego, returning by a southern route. ■ **Heather Pedersen** is teaching math and coaching cross-country skiing at Burke Mountain Academy. ■ More congrats go out to two couples whose wedding pictures appeared in the last issue: **Hilary Eidenoff** married **Randy Meyerson** on October 9, 1993. They live in Seattle, where Randy is a manager of a local software company. He took a mountain biking trip in UT and CO last summer with **Brett Hanscom**, **Jamie Gorman**, and **Bill Wheeler**. Hilary works in the advertising department of the *Seattle Times*. **Jake Donovan** married Gracia Lafuente (of Madrid) on July 2, 1994, in Rascafria, Spain. Jake met Gracia while studying abroad junior year, then she came to Middlebury to teach Spanish his senior year. Gracia is getting her doctorate in museum studies at Columbia, while Jake is an associate at J.P. Morgan in NYC. They plan to live in Madrid. Attending the happy occasion were **Jen Rowe**, **Des Havlicek**, **Jon Owsley**, and **Nils von Zelowitz**. ■ **Jessica Emerson** and **Haig Demarjian** were married on September 24, 1994. Celebrating with them in Rockport, MA, were three generations of Midd alums—Margaret Jones Emerson '42, David Emerson '68, and the bride and her brother, Jonathan Emerson '74—along with friends Chip Hart '90, Bob Friedman '68, **Chris Roper, Stacey Fallon**, Nancy Kolligian '74, Connie and David Bumbeck (art dept.), and **Sherry Roper**. ■ **Stephanie Guay** and Eric Thirolle were married on July 23, 1994. Celebrating with them in Farmington, NH, were Franco Zauli '93, **Dvera Hadden**, Curt Ford (M.A. Russian '91), Amy Stern '93, **Mila Pavek, Ryan Tranquilla**, Anna Reeder, Stephen Thirolle '93, and **John Ervin**. ■ **Dvera Hadden** and Curtis B. Ford Jr. (M.A. Russian '91) were married on November 27, 1993. Celebrating with them in Oak Ridge, TN, were **Stephanie Guay, Ryan Tranquilla, Mila Pavek**, and **John Ervin**. ■ **Eileen Marvin** and **John Hosbein** were married on September 20, 1994. Celebrating with them in Rhinebeck, NY, were Barbara Marvin '87, **Megan Richardson**, Rodrigo Prudencio '91, David Hosbein '83, **Sara Weale, Alicia Mathewson, Elizabeth Bell**, Mark '76 and Jodi Marvin Ceglarski '77, **Nathan Simms**, David Sequeira '94, Steve Pozatek '95, Mark Harris '91, and Andereya Makuku '93. Eileen and John are both working in DC. ■ What ever happened to **Mike Hart**? **Maria Schollenbarger**? **Jeff Clark**? **Keith Reardon**? or **Wendy Morse**? Keep sending in the news! Try sending it from work to Leslie on e-mail: Lcone@Middlebury.edu.

1993

Class Secretaries: *Kathryn Virkler, 5137 Parview Dr., Charlotte, NC 28226, and Christopher Piehler, 93 Joralemon St., Brooklyn, NY 11201.*

1994

Class Secretaries: *Kristin Roeder, 245 E. 35th St., #5F, New York, NY 10016, and Scott Godes, 316 N. Howard St., #401, Alexandria, VA 22304 (e-mail: Scott_N_Godes@bakermck.com).*

The Class of '94 already has someone who has become famous. Chosen to be Miss VT for 1994, **Vanessa Branch** competed in the Miss America pageant in September. ■ **Won Kim** is a research assistant at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, DC. He's living with **Nick Nebolsine**, who's a research assistant for Economic Consulting Services in DC. ■ **Scott Godes** is living in Alexandria, just a few blocks from Nick and Won. Scott is a legal assistant for Baker & McKenzie in DC. ■ **Amy McKee** is busy with the medical school application process. ■ **Trista Voss** is working for an advertising firm in NYC. ■ **Ed Soh** spent his summer in Milwaukee, setting up a computer system for Harley Davidson. ■ **Teaque Lenahan** is working for Andersen Consulting in NYC. Driving cross-country last summer, Teaque crossed paths with **Webb Burns**, who is also working for a consulting firm. ■ **Louis Kim** is going to medical school at Columbia. ■ **Carmine Tomas** is working for Andersen Consulting in Hartford, CT. ■ **Dave Levesque** is a "One-L" at Western New England School of Law. ■ **Mike Levin** is cramming away at NYU law school, where he's feeling no pressure at all. ■ **Dana Taussig** is working for a publishing firm in NYC and living in Greenwich Village. ■ **Christina Jaeger, Andra Harbold, Jon Sherman**, and **Amity Stauffer** worked for a theatre company last summer in Washington, DC. Christina has since moved to London. ■ **Ben Curtis** is getting his master's in political science from the London School of Economics. ■ **Matt Thomas** is a research assistant in the department of biochemistry at Dartmouth Medical School. Matt spent the summer getting as much dive time as he could, along with **Chris Alessi**, who's in his first year at Harvard Medical School. ■ Just down the street from Chris, **Brian DeChristopher** is a research assistant for A.D. Little in Cambridge. He is also learning to row on the Charles River. Too bad they don't hold banquets at Community Rowing Club. ■ **Jed Morse**, who had been scooping ice cream for a Ben and Jerry's shop in DC, has an internship at the Smithsonian. ■ Living in an apartment in Manhattan, **Brandon Gill** is a legal assistant for Davis, Polk, and Wardwell in NYC. ■ **Karen Bowden** and **Krista Howard** spent last summer working in Austria for the Salzburg Seminar. **Chris Kemple** spent the fall doing the same. ■ **Kim Healey** was in Middlebury last summer, working for the American Collegiate Consortium. She was applying to grad schools in the fall. ■ **Kitty Loos** is working for a publishing company in DC. ■ **Jim Oleske** is at Georgetown Law. ■ **Delbert Chew, Tim Bernard**, and **Paul Bavier** are all living in Arlington, VA. Tim is working for an environmental consulting firm in the DC area. ■ **Peggy Kline** is working on her degree in history at Northwestern. ■ **Rob Schlesinger** is working in DC and living in Georgetown. ■ **Kelly Strade** is working in Atlanta. ■ **Kristin Roeder** is a legal assistant for White & Case in NYC. ■ After a summer in Durango, CO, **Katherine** "Kebby" **Ball** is living in Atlanta, GA. ■ **Michelle Royer** is a residential counselor at Philhaven Hospital in PA. ■ **Alex Mackintosh** is working for Simon & Schuster in NYC. Alex is living with **Katherine Behrens**, who's working for Sotheby's. ■ **Laura Eckert** is working for AmeriCares, a Clinton volunteer program in DC. Laura worked as a lifeguard last summer. ■ **Heather Thomas** spent the summer studying for the MCATs and enjoying life in NE. ■ **Shefali Parekh** is working for Amica Insurance in RI. ■ **Erik Roth** was working for Congresswoman Lowey's reelection campaign in White Plains, NY. ■ **Theo Dolan** is working in Freeport, ME. ■ **Peter O'Hara** is working at *Reader's Digest*. ■ **Kip Kirkpatrick** and **Marcus Harwood** are working for Arthur Andersen in Hartford, CT. ■ **Heather Dorf** is in Mazatlan teaching English to first and second graders. ■ **Brendan O'Leary** is continuing his chemistry studies at MIT. ■ **Amy Geffken** is working in a chemistry lab in CT. ■ **Sujatha Menon** is working for Chemical Bank in NYC. ■ **Mike Howson** was last reported to be working in Japan.

Amy Heebner '93 and Patrick Holloway '91

■ Rumor has it that **Jeff Bushnell** is in L.A. ■ **Anne McAllister** and **Betsy Godshalk** drove cross-country last summer, stopping briefly in St. Louis to see **Matt Goebel**, who recently got a job in Chicago at Leslie Hindman Auctioneers, an art auction firm. ■ **Elizabeth Gold** married Dane Sobek '93 in August. ■ **Kennan Radebaugh** is teaching at a private school in IN. She's motoring around in her brand new Saturn. ■ Please write to your class representatives and let them know what you're doing.

The Schools

ENGLISH

Knute Skinner (M.A. '54) has returned to his teaching position at Western WA Univ. after a sabbatical year in Ireland. His new book, *What Trudy Knows and Other Poems*, published by Salmon/Poolbeg, is available from Dufour Editions. ■ Twin sons, Joshua Paul and Benjamin John, were born to Luke and **Elizabeth Andro St. Clair** (M.A. '85) on November 18, 1994.

FRENCH

At Hendrix College in Conway, AR, **Wayne Oudekerk** (M.A. '79) has been promoted to professor from associate professor of German and granted tenure. He joined the Hendrix faculty in 1989. ■ Didier and **Ellen Cox Rabino** (M.A. '92) welcomed daughter Mélanie Tess on August 26, 1994.

SPANISH

Prof. **Robert Fiore** (M.A. '62), a language teacher at MI State Univ. in East Lansing, MI, recently received the Paul Varg Alumni Award, an honor bestowed annually for outstanding teaching.

Obituaries

1924

CLARENCE H. BOTSFORD, 91, of Jackson, NH, on August 11, 1994. Mr. Botsford worked in investment banking in Boston. His wife, Marion (Cleveland), died in 1980, and he is survived by son William H. Botsford, daughter Barbara B. Rydell, six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

1924

WILMA WALSH LAMONT, 94, of Framingham, MA, on October 12, 1994. The first Vermont woman to hold an airplane pilot's license in 1928, Mrs. Lamont taught French and Spanish for more than 20 years. During her marriage to George D. Lamont, a diplomat in the foreign service, she lived in various parts of Asia. Predeceased by a brother, Basil B. Walsh '23, and a sister-in-law, Mae Thorpe Walsh '23, Mrs. Lamont is survived by son Barry W. Lamont and two granddaughters. Two surviving nieces are Joyce Walsh Heath '47 and Jean T. Walsh '50.

1927

SCOTT A. BABCOCK, 88, of Norwell, MA, on August 29, 1994. Mr. Babcock worked in retail management. Retiring in 1972, he developed the retail management major at Fisher Junior College in Boston, serving as chairman for four years. He is survived by his wife of 61 years, Helen (Lyons), son Scott A. Babcock Jr., a brother, three grandsons, and great-niece Leah J. Coburn '88.

1928

VIDA WATERMAN DAVIS, 87, of Chester, VT, on August 25, 1994. She married John "Dave" Davis '27 on June 28, 1930, with President Paul Dwight Moody officiating. They lived in Schenectady, NY, where Mrs. Davis tutored deaf and partly sighted children. After his death in 1963, she returned to her native Chester and was active in the Historical Society and church. Son Karl predeceased his mother, who is survived by a grandson and several nieces and nephews.
—Miriam Sweet Coombs '28

1928

HESTER B. DWINELL (M.A. French '36), 88, of Bonita Springs, FL, on August 10, 1994. She was a language teacher in the Swampscott and Marblehead, MA, high schools for more than 40 years. Survivors include a sister, Orpah DeMatteis, a nephew, and two nieces.

1929

MARY ENID TILLAPAUGH, 86, of Torrington, CT, on July 11, 1994. She worked as an assessor for Marine Insurance Co. of NYC for 40 years, retiring to Torrington 21 years ago. Predeceased in 1993 by her sister, Dorothy Tillapaugh Headley '25, she is survived by two sisters, Helen Tillapaugh and Mildred Loveland.

1930

ROLAND CASEY, 88, of Lake Park, FL, on April 9, 1994. A retired vice president of sales with Arnold Bakers Inc., NY, he retired to Florida in 1972. He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Alice (McGlocklin); two brothers; and two sisters.

1931

ELIZABETH CURRIER BUCK, 85, of Westboro, MA, on August 22, 1994. She was a radiological technologist at two Worcester hospitals and then worked as an assistant librarian at Worcester Polytechnic Institute for 16 years, retiring in 1974. She was active in the Worcester Horticultural Society and conducted square dancing and dance exhibitions for many years. She leaves her husband of 47 years, David M. Buck.

1933

MARGARET EATON GUILMETTE, 82, of Rochester, VT, on September 21, 1994. She was a postal clerk in Rochester from 1936 until her retirement in 1975. She initiated a hot lunch program for students and owned and operated the first school bus in Rochester Village with her husband, Maurice. A leader in the Grange, she was also a trustee of public funds and participated in the Rural Letter Carrier's Assoc. & Auxiliary. In addition to her husband, she is survived by son Maurice, Jr., daughter Frances Guilmette, a brother, two grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

1934

FRANCIS B. SPRAGUE, 80, of Winterport, ME, on September 27, 1994. A lieutenant in the Navy during World War II, he taught high school math and science and served as a supervising principal. He founded Maine's fourth vocational technical institute in Bangor in 1965, before retiring in 1978. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Ethel, son David, daughters Nancy Feldman and Gretchen Sprague Tietenberg '67, four grandchildren, brother Edgar F. Sprague '41, and sisters Anna Sprague Munson '39 and Lena Zaumetzer. Other Middlebury relatives include two uncles, the late George Osteyee '21 and the late William Osteyee '25.

1935

WALTER E. BOEHM, M.D., 80, of Chattanooga, TN, on July 25, 1994. Dr. Boehm, who established his practice in Chattanooga in 1947, received wide recognition for his work on children with birth defects affecting the nervous system. The Chattanooga Birth Defects Center, of which he was a founder and director, was renamed the Walter E. Boehm Birth Defects Center in his honor. He was also chief consultant to the Siskin Foundation, a philanthropic organization for physically and mentally handicapped people. Survivors include his wife of 55 years, Mary Margaret MacGuire Boehm '41; sons Walter, Peter, Jeffrey, and Paul; daughters Mary Maher, Sara Boehm, Janet Horton, and Josephine Boehm; a brother, a sister, and 18 grandchildren. He was predeceased by brother Robert J. Boehm '38 and sister-in-law Valeria Halligan Boehm '38.

1935

FRANCES BOUTON WAGNER, 80, of Weston, CT, on August 16, 1994. She taught English and social studies in Schenectady, NY, reading at Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry, NY, and English as a second language for the Berlitz School of Language. In addition to her husband, Kenneth B. Wagner, she is survived by daughters Janet P. Wagner and Catherine W. Wagner, a brother, and two grandchildren.

1938

NELSON C. KEABLES, 76, of Swanton, VT, on September 16, 1994. He taught at several high schools and worked in industry before joining the faculty of Newark College of Engineering, now New Jersey Institute of Technology. He taught English from 1945 until his retirement in 1973. His wife, Gertrude (Hinman), died in 1981. He is survived by a sister, Marion Hugos.

1939

GEORGE C. PARK, 77, of Bridgewater, NH, on August 25, 1994. An Army veteran of World War II, he reached the rank of lieutenant colonel and received the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, and the Russian Order of Alexander Nevsky. He served as president of Hersey Paper Co. (1949-1963) and of Barrier Coatings Inc. (1963-1973). Mr. Park held domestic and foreign patents on coating methods and apparatus and also developed machinery for applying thermoplastic, aqueous, and other liquids to moving webs of paper. Predeceased by son William in 1980, Mr. Park is survived by his wife, Barbara (Deangelis); sons George, Bradford, and Alexander; daughters Susanne Martin and Kathleen Park Moore '68; stepsons William Weir and John Weir; 14 grandchildren; and a sister.

1940
JOHN W. GILPIN, 75, of Hillsborough, CA, on July 13, 1994. A 1941 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Mr. Gilpin served on combat destroyers in the Pacific during World War II and was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart. Earning an M.B.A. from Harvard Univ. Business School (1948), he became an electronics company executive in California, retiring from Varian Associates as director of government affairs in 1981. Mr. Gilpin is survived by his wife, Phoebe (Barkan), sons John and David, two sisters, and four grandchildren.

1940
ELIZABETH ROBERTSON HICKS, 74, of Cambridge, MA, on July 26, 1994. With a master's degree from Mount Holyoke, Mrs. Hicks was a prep school and college teacher of literature, later becoming a professional writer in the fields of environmental and animal protection. She was married to John H. Hicks '41 for 10 years. There are no family survivors.

1943
JAMES B. NOURSE, 74, of Cary, NC, on December 2, 1994, from multiple myeloma. He retired from Paul Revere Life Insurance Co. after 28 years of service, and served as a Navy pilot during World War II. He leaves wife Jane A. Nourse; daughter Karen Watts; son Michael Nourse; five grandchildren; brothers Bartley B. Nourse '48, Donald B. Simon '49, and Kenneth A. Nourse '52; stepbrothers Raymond Simon and Donald B. Simon '49. Other Middlebury survivors are sister-in-law Helen Clark Nourse '47, niece Tiffany Nourse Sargent '79, and nephew Daniel A. Nourse '80.

1943
MARION THOMPSON SMITH, 72, of Williamstown, MA, on October 18, 1994. She was a member of the First Congregational Church and the Women's Exchange, as well as Alpha Xi Delta National Fraternity and the Mayflower Society. Survivors include her husband, Francis J. Smith; daughter Barbara N. Booth '69; sons Douglas F. Booth and James S. Booth; stepson Craig R. Smith; and two granddaughters.

1945
HOWARD E. QUIRK, 70, of Montclair, NJ, on October 23, 1994. He served as a Congregational minister and as an administrator at Cornell before joining a philanthropic organization, the Victoria Foundation of New Jersey. Mr. Quirk's, book, *The Living Cathedral: St. John the Divine*, was published last year. He also conducted a 90-minute "Vertical Tour" of the church several times a month until the last week of his life. He is survived by his wife of 42 years, Barbara (Benjamin); son Allen; daughters Priscilla Quirk-Garvan, Rebecca Kilbourne, and Bronwyn Mohike; a sister; and three grandsons.

1950
WILLIAM E. MILLER, 64, of Marietta, GA, on November 16, 1993. He served in managerial positions for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company in Australia, India, and the U.S. for 40 years. Survivors include wife Joanne Faucher Miller '51, daughters Leslie Miller Sheidler '80 and Cynthia Gaskins, son Brian F. Miller '79, and two brothers. Other Middlebury connections: uncles Kingsley Smith '33 and the late Milton Lins '38; and aunts Virginia Coley Smith '32, the late Margaret Coley Rawson '34, Elizabeth Coley Congdon '35, and Harriet Coley Lins '37.

1950
THOMAS R. SKELTON, 66, of Akron, OH, on August 9, 1994, of lung cancer. A lighting designer who won praise for his work in both dance and theatre, Mr. Skelton designed the Joffrey Ballet repertory lighting system and created the lighting and film-screen set for Robert Joffrey's *Astaire* in 1967. Mr. Skelton also created lighting for American Ballet Theater and worked with most of the major modern dance and ballet choreographers. He was a cofounder of the Ohio Ballet with Heinz Poll, his companion of 30 years, who survives him. Mr. Skelton was nominated for a Tony Award three times and was a frequent lecturer at Yale Univ. He was awarded an honorary doctorate by the Univ. of Akron last May. His most recent work on Broadway was last season for Lynn Redgrave's *Shakespeare for My Father.*

1951
H. SEELY THOMAS JR., 69, of Flemington, NJ, on August 20, 1994, of abdominal cancer. Mr. Thomas retired last year from the *Hunterdon County Democrat*, the newspaper where he had been employed since 1952, first as business manager, then general manager, and finally publisher in 1964. He is survived by wife Anne Moreau Thomas '51, daughter Catherine Thomas Langley '75, sons John M. Thomas II '77 and Howard M. Thomas '83, two sisters, and six grandchildren. His paternal grandfather, the late John Martin Thomas (Midd 1890), served as president of Middlebury College, 1908-1921. His many Middlebury ancestors and relatives include his great-grandfather, the late Chandler N. Thomas (1861); his grandmother, the late Sarah Grace Seely Thomas (1891); his father, the late Henry S. Thomas '20; and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.
—John J. Gilmore Jr. '51

1959
HELEN FITZGERALD CSERR, 57, of North Dighton, MA, on August 11, 1994. With a Ph.D. in physiology from Harvard (1965), Dr. Cserr was a fellow and instructor in physiology at Harvard before joining the faculty at Brown in 1967. She was also associated with the National Institutes of Health, which recently awarded her a grant for AIDS research. A trustee of the Mount Desert Biological Laboratory, she was also a member of the advisory committee to the Rhode Island Foundation. Her many honors and awards included a predoctoral fellowship from NIH, a postdoctoral fellowship in brain research from the United Cerebral Palsy Research and Educational Foundation, and the Javits Neuroscience Investigator Award. Survivors include husband Robert Cserr, mother Ruth FitzGerald, daughter Ruth Cserr, two sisters, and a brother.

1963
BONNIE CLARK HAWES, 52, of Chadds Ford, PA, on October 1, 1994, of lymphoma. After working for the Organization of American States and teaching in Europe, she received an M.A. in languages from Columbia. A member of the Mayflower Society and Brandywine Baptist Church, she is survived by her husband, Kenneth Hawes '62; son Alden Hawes; daughter Heather Lee Hawes; brother Peter Clark; and granddaughter Kelsey Morgan Hawes.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL OBITUARIES

1938
MARGARET C. ELLIS, French, 88, of Warwick, RI, on August 7, 1994. Miss Ellis was a foreign language teacher at Hope High School in Providence for 35 years prior to retiring in 1970.

1940
LUCY ELIZABETH BUCKMASTER, M.A. English, 90, of Kinsgston, Ontario, on May 9, 1994. Miss Buckmaster taught English literature at the Northfield-Mt. Hermon School, where she received a prestigious Wiegand Award for distinguished teaching upon her retirement.

1940
JOFFRETTE C. BURKE, French, 75, of Georgetown, CT. She was a French teacher for 30 years in the Ridgefield, CT, and Brewster, NY, schools.

1941
VICTOR M. HAUGHTON, JR., M.A. French, 83, of Yarmouth, ME. He taught French at Rectory School in CT, MacDuffie School in MA, and Friend's Academy in NY, where he also served as Headmaster.

1942
MARIA C. BAYER, English, of Peoria, IL, on October 15, 1994.

1959
FLORA J. PETTINARI, M.A. Italian, 72, of New London, CT, on September 26, 1994. A research librarian, she retired last May from the Bureau of Business Practice.

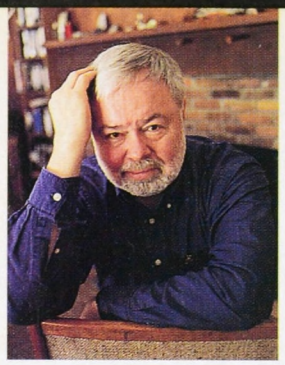
1965
EDMA LEVI OTTOLENGHI, M.A. Italian, of Ottawa, Ontario, on November 4, 1994.

1973
SISTER HELEN PATRICK HOWLEY, C.S.J., M.A. Spanish, of Saint Joseph Convent, Brentwood, NY, on September 5, 1994.

1975
JANET M. CASH, French, on March 8, 1993, of complications from multiple sclerosis.

1975
PETER L. RUMSEY, M.A. English, 48, of West Hartford, CT, on July 10, 1994. He taught in CT schools, most recently at the Univ. of CT at Waterbury.

1980
PENNY MILLION PUCELIK, D.M.L. French, of Peoria, IL, on August 30, 1994. She was a language teacher at Bradley Univ. in Peoria.



EDUCATED OPINION

by Ron Powers

TUG OF WAR FOR THE SOUL OF VERMONT

Middlebury College's host state is in the midst of a battle for its small-town soul. Granted, the idea might strike the visiting Midd alum as preposterous. Tooling up Route 7 from New York, or idling down scenic 116 from the Burlington airport, it's hard to imagine Vermont in the midst of a battle for anything. Holsteins and Congregational Church spires dot the green landscape, as they always have. In Middlebury, such landmarks as Lazarus dry goods store, Calvi's ice cream parlor, and the Middlebury Inn still drowse placidly along, seemingly untouched by the decades. Battle for its *soul?* Through a windshield, at least, America's organic theme park of small-scale civic humanism looks to be as intact as it ever was.

But the mood on many Main Streets crackles with an air of imminent and irreversible change. In the recession-ridden 1990s, some other visitors have converged here: barons of high-rolling entertainment and high-volume commerce who want to open up Vermont to their expanding empires. Their pitchmen offer the twin lures of "jobs" and "savings." But critics maintain that their operations would likely obliterate the town/farm/wilderness culture that gives Vermont its distinction.

The most serious supplicants are the Las Vegas developer Eric Nelson, who wants to build a $40-million resort with a gambling casino in Pownal, near the southern border, and the $69-billion Wal-Mart Stores Inc., which wants to implant at least three large discount shopping centers in small towns on the northern tier. These emissaries are not much interested in cows or church spires. They've come to yank rural Vermont into conformity with the rest of suburbanized, macadamized, depersonalized America.

As for the gambling advocates, they have brushed aside worries that casinos are a bad fit with rural community and family tourism (which generates $1.5 billion in revenues to the state each year). Their blandishments seem copiously refuted by evidence: that "this parasite industry" (as the *Burlington Free Press* called it) perverts land values; triggers increases in compulsive gambling, rape, theft, and domestic abuse; and eats into existing businesses.

And yet each of these thrusts enjoys grass-roots support in Vermont: Wal-Mart, from anxious consumers focused on short-term savings; the gambling interests, from underemployed workers frantic for jobs. And the new emissaries seem committed to a battle of attrition for the right to impose their will. In other venues, their tactics have been to outlast, outspend, or outmuscle their local opposition.

The status of the two ventures is ambiguous. In February the Vermont Senate defeated a bill to legalize gambling. But Eric Nelson is far from finished. He has spent nearly half a million dollars lobbying for his goal—"an obscene amount in a Legislature like Vermont," a House Republican remarked. In a stunning stroke, Nelson even hired the former speaker of the Vermont House—Ralph Wright, who for years had opposed gambling in the state—as a lobbyist for his cause. This summer the House will open testimony on a similar bill.

Wal-Mart has been pressing since 1990 for a foothold in Vermont—the last remaining state in the Union without a Wal-Mart franchise. The discount giant has targeted three sites—in St. Albans, St. Johnsbury, and Williston—and observers believe that several more will follow, perhaps including one within a few miles of Middlebury. So far, the Vermont Environmental Board has forestalled the actual construction of the giant stores.

The questions raised by these choices are elemental. How much of this state's legacy and distinct character are its citizens willing to trade for consumer savings, convenience, the questionable lure of menial and entry-level jobs? How much of its vaunted safety, forged by close-knit local ties, is Vermont willing to sacrifice to the affluent onrush of cars, strangers, the anticommunity of parking lots and gaming tables?

So: yes. Vermont is in the midst of a battle for its soul. Or at least the greatest crisis of decision in the history of the state. ■

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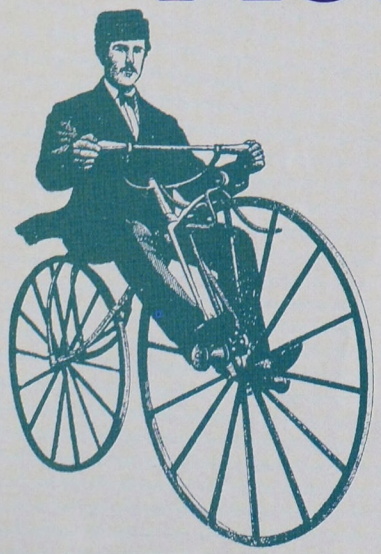
Reunion '95



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